The Weather
Today—Morning fog followed by sunny with high about 82. Tuesday—Fair with little change in temperature. Yesterday—high, 82 at 3:50 p. m.; low, 57 at 5:10 a. m. (Details on Page B-7.)

The Washington Post

FINAL

NO. 27,136 Phone NA. 4200 | Copyright 1950 The Washington Post | MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1950 | WTOP AM (1500) FM (96.3) TV (Ch. 9) | FIVE CENTS

U. N. Patrols Stab 7 Miles Beyond 38th

Phillies Win Title in 10th On Sisler's Home Run

Outfielder's 3-Run Blast Beats Dodgers, 4-1; Robin Roberts Out-hurls Newcombe

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

BROOKLYN, Oct. 1.—"Mister Roberts" was playing in Brooklyn today in a prize-winning performance that punctured the miracle of the Dodgers and clinched the National League pennant for the Philadelphia Phillies.

Young Mr. Robin Roberts, the Phils' 24-year-old bonus baby, got them home, 4-1, this hectic afternoon, holding the Dodgers in check with five hits until Dick Sisler applied the crusher—a three-run homer in the tenth that disabused 35,073 Brooklyn fans of any notions of a pennant tie.

Roberts stood out there against a Brooklyn club that had knocked him out in six previous starts, battled big Don Newcombe to a frazzle, called a halt to a five-game losing streak of the worried Phils, and delivered their first pennant since 1915.

Sisler helped, too. In fact, maybe he's your hero. The big son of old George Sisler, who ironically is now a Brooklyn scout, was lending a mighty mace to this most important of all of the Whiz Kids' games of the year and the home run he swated to break it up was his fourth hit in a row.

Roberts himself had touched off that winning rally for the Phils in the tenth with a single to center and Eddie Waitkus followed with another, but there was dismay among the Phils when Richie Ashburn bunted into a force play at third base.

Then it was that Sisler fired the shot that was heard all over the baseball world. Newcombe had two strikes on him when young Sisler swung. He didn't get his bat all the way around. A left handed hitter, he had poked the

See PHILS, Page 10, Col. 3.

Phillies, Yanks Open Series Wednesday

The Phillies' dramatic victory that won the pennant yesterday ended all playoff complications. The World Series starts as scheduled at 1 p. m. this Wednesday with the New York Yankees at Philadelphia.

Thursday's game also will be in Philadelphia. The National League team goes to New York for the next three days. If sixth and seventh games are necessary, they'll be played in Philadelphia. WTOP-TV (Channel 9) will carry an exclusive World Series telecast starting each day at 12:15 p. m.

Prayer Book Goes With Him

Dean Suter to Leave Cathedral For New Hampshire Church

Resignation of the Very Rev. John Wallace Suter as Dean of Washington Cathedral was announced yesterday by the Right Rev. Angus Dun, Episcopal Bishop of Washington.

The 60-year-old clerical scholar has accepted a call to New Hampshire where he will be rector of St. Andrew's Church in Hopkinton and a member of the faculty of St. Paul's School in Concord.

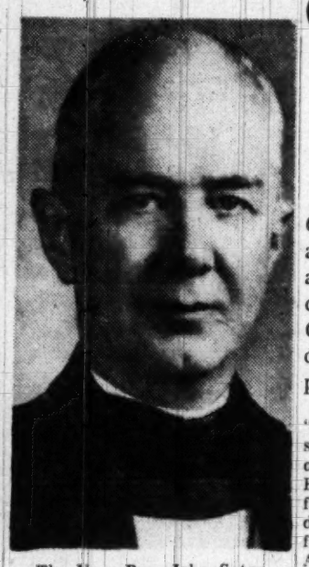
Dean Suter came to Washington Cathedral in 1944 from New York City where he had been rector of the Church of the Epiphany for 11 years. His resignation will become effective in January.

Dr. Suter said he was leaving his post "regretfully," but thought that he had reached the stage of life where he should do "less administrative and more pastoral business."

Only one dean has held the post longer.

He will take over a historic church, erected in 1803 and reputed to be the oldest stone Georgian structure in the country. At exclusive St. Paul's School, Dean Suter will join the department of religion.

Since 1942, Dr. Suter has been custodian of the Standard Book of Common Prayer, the sole Protestant Episcopal source book followed by the 600 parishes in this country. During his years here, the master copy has been kept in the Cathedral. It will go to New Hampshire with him. His father, John Wallace Suter, sr., was also custodian of the book.



The Very Rev. John Suter
. . . accepts call to new post

A native of Winchester, Mass., Dr. Suter graduated from Harvard University in 1911 and the Episcopal Theological School in 1914.

He started his clerical career as a deacon in 1914.

The Federal Diary

Senate Group's Study Hints Pay Boosts for U. S. Employes

By Jerry Kluttz
Post Reporter

A step has been taken that could lead to a cost-of-living pay raise for 1,400,000 Federal workers, it was learned yesterday.

The Budget Bureau and the Civil Service Commission are being asked to make a study to determine what effect rising living costs are having on the salaries paid Federal workers.

The request for the joint survey was made by Chairman Johnston of the Senate Post Office and Civil Service Committee.

A member of the committee staff revealed that the two agencies are being directed to make the study and to report their findings to the committee in January.

Chairman Johnston (D., S. C.) announced several weeks ago that he'd sponsor a new pay raise bill for Federal workers if living costs continue to rise. The cost of living has shot upward since Korea.

Meantime, a big block of Federal workers either has or will be given salary boosts. They are the per diem employes, of whom an estimated 500,000 are in the Army, Navy and Air Force. The law requires local wage boards to fix per diem salaries in line with the prevailing wages paid private employes in similar jobs.

With private industry boosting the salaries of their employes, the Defense Department several weeks ago ordered wage surveys of its per diem employes in its major labor areas. Thousands of

See DIARY, Page 6, Col. 4.

To Meet Needs

10% Boost Planned in Steel Output

Secretary of Commerce Charles Sawyer disclosed yesterday the steel industry plans to step up its annual production capacity by 9,400,000 tons, or nearly 10 percent by the end of 1952.

The 2-year expansion matches in speed the best efforts of World War II. It will bring the country's ingot producing ability to 109,963,000 tons annually. Sawyer said it "well may be" pushed even higher.

From steel industry sources it was learned that virtually all the expansion will be carried out by 20 companies with no government help.

The figures were reported to Sawyer by the American Iron and Steel Institute. That group canvassed the industry in response to an appeal from the secretary on September 11 for more output.

In addition, Sawyer announced, the industry will expand blast furnace capacity by 1,734,000 net tons of pig iron to a total of 73,378,000 tons in the same period.

Sawyer's statement called the commitment "a tangible demonstration of the vast productive power of American industry not only now but in the years immediately ahead of us."

While the huge program will provide record quantities of steel for both military and civilian use, it apparently will not head off Government controls over currently tight steel supplies.

The National Production Authority (NPA) is reported ready to serve its second compulsory order on industry today—a priority regulation giving the military first call on industrial materials and plant capacity. An in-

See STEEL, Page 6, Col. 2.

Pittsburgh Paper Suspends in Strike By Mailers Union

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (AP).—A strike was called today against all three Pittsburgh daily newspapers by Pittsburgh Mailers Union No. 22, a local unit of the AFL International Typographical Union.

The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette, only morning newspaper, suspended publication after it failed to get its first Monday edition delivered.

The strike followed a collapse in negotiations over a new agreement. The city's two afternoon newspapers will be affected if the strike continues. They are the Sun-Telegraph and the Pittsburgh Press.

Amphibious Landing

3 Take Anacostia Beachhead After Jump From 11th St. Span

The Marine Corps and the Navy made an "amphibious landing" in the Anacostia River early yesterday as three light-hearted servicemen playfully jumped 28 feet from the 11th st. bridge.

The best explanation was that they just wanted to see if they could do it. Anyway, no one was hurt and Naval authorities said there would be no charges.

According to Naval sources and Washington police, four men from the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, one of them a Marine guard, paused on the bridge at about 12:40 a. m. to debate their prowess. Three of them removed their shoes, climbed to the bridge railing and jumped.

A horrified passerby saw the three youths go off the bridge railing and called police. The police radio call was heard by the Naval CID at the Naval Gun Factory, and they rushed to the spot.

They arrived just in time to greet Marine Corpl. William D. Hession, 21, and Airman Harry McGowan, 20, as they swam to shore. The third man who jumped, Airman William A. Grant, 21, swam to another spot and took a cab back to his base.

The Navy said Airman Paul G. Michael, 19, who was with the others but did not jump, walked the short distance to the air station when he saw that his companions were swimming safely to shore.

Redskins Routed By Steelers, 26-7, Baugh Hurts Arm

The Washington Redskins, who dropped a 26-7 game to the Pittsburgh Steelers yesterday, may have lost the services of Sammy Baugh in the process.

Baugh was hit in the third period and had to leave the game with a possible cracked bone in his right—or passing—arm.

In other National Football League games, the Cleveland Browns were upset by the New York Giants, 6-0, the Chicago Bears were beaten by the Green Bay Packers, 31-21, and the Los Angeles Rams defeated the San Francisco 49'ers, 35-14.

(Details in Sports.)

One Post Ad Sells A Dozen Items

An Arlington couple who are moving out West called us last Thursday. They had a dozen items of furniture to dispose of as soon as possible.

Our Miss March helped them to put all their items into one ad, to appear on Friday.

On Friday afternoon, the wife called back to tell us that as a result of the ad, they had sold every single item, and made over $150 on the sale. She said, "Our phone's been ringing every five minutes since 8 o'clock this morning."

Do as this smart couple did. Turn your unneeded furniture into cash. All it takes is a phone call to NAtional 4200. Call now and ask for Classified.

Police Snare 1400 Reds in German Net

100,000 Men Put Curb on Disorders; 3000 Communists Fight at Hamburg

DUESSELDORF, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP).—More than 1400 agitators were arrested today, and communism's newest campaign to shake Western Germany with widespread disorder crumbled against powerful police measures.

The vaunted Communist day of "national resistance" resulted in scattered small fighting and demonstrations in dozens of cities. But 100,000 policemen marshaled for the emergency nipped the demonstrations in every case before they could cause serious riots. About 30 policemen were injured.

Largest of the demonstrations was in Hamburg, where 3000 Communists battled police briefly with stones and fists and injured 16 of the policemen.

Newsmen Arrested

Several newspaper reporters and photographers were arrested along with the Communists. They included Fred Randall of the Baltimore, Md., Catholic Review. He was released after 30 minutes.

A second Hamburg crowd collected tonight, but was put to flight when police turned on a high-pressure water hose.

About 200 Communists shouting "England get out" pushed into a plush hotel in Duesseldorf, but police nabbed 20 before the others fled.

Balloons painted with the dove of peace were passed out by Communists at Darmstadt until police interfered.

The telephone line of the government-owned West German Railroad was cut near Bonn this afternoon and police said Communist saboteurs were responsible. The line was restored in a few hours.

50 Carted Off to Jail

In Frankfurt, 50 Communists tried to rally in a public square. About 200 police, armed with carbines, rushed up so fast that the demonstration was crushed as soon as it began. The 50 were carted off to jail.

In Cologne, which the Communists had threatened to invade with 10,000 demonstrators, truncheon-wielding police dispersed about 300 young Communists who tried to march in downtown streets.

When 300 Reds attacked five policemen on the outskirts of a throng of 50,000 Munich beer-drinkers celebrating an October festival, 200 riot squadsmen rushed in. Seven of the Communists were arrested.

A mob of 120 Oldenburg Communists stoned police, but were chased off. Twenty-three were jailed. Small groups stoned police at Essen, Arnsburg, Solingen and Hagen, but without injury to police, and scores of the Reds were thrown into cells.

In other places "peace" bonfires were quenched, thousands of propaganda leaflets confiscated before distribution and attempts to assemble street marchers foiled.

'I'm Going to Join That Boy'

Grieving Father of 6-Year-Old Traffic Victim Hangs Himself

A father who brooded for seven weeks over the traffic death of his 6-year-old son took his life by hanging yesterday morning.

At 8:15 a. m., the body of Lloyd Lynch Bartlett, 40-year-old carpenter's foreman, was found hanging by a clothes line. The rope, police said, had been suspended from an arch between the kitchen and living room of his home at 826 Hemlock ct. nw.

Bartlett's 8-year-old daughter, Edith, discovered her father's body. She had seen him weeping, on a couch, a few minutes before.

It was Edith who was walking with 6-year-old James Lynch Bartlett on August 13, in Silver Spring, when he stepped against the left rear wheel of a truck and was injured fatally.

Mrs. Bartlett—Doris, 29—was not at home when her husband took his life. A certificate of death by suicide was issued.

Police said Mrs. Bartlett and a neighbor, Mrs. York Mills, who lives at 858 Hemlock ct., had gone to visit Mrs. Mills' mother at Ridge, Md., Saturday night.

Mrs. Bartlett left her husband to look after their four children—Edith; William, 9; Ellen, 2, and Patrick, 6 months.

As the family reconstructed it, Edith had gone out to play and returned to the house for a moment. She saw her father and told young William.

But "Billy" was skeptical. He saw, then ran to tell Mills.

LLOYD LYNCH BARTLETT
. . . despondent over son's death

Mills, homicide detectives said, called police.

Mills said he and Bartlett had been close friends.

Mills said he had no doubt of why his friend had taken his life: "He used to tell me, 'I'm going to join that boy.'"

An aunt of Bartlett's said he and his wife had been married about 12 years. They had lived in their present housing project home since Bartlett left the Army in 1946. He had served in the Pacific and was wounded. He was a native of West Virginia, where his parents and a sister live.

German Red Outbreak Is Smothered

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
A COMMUNIST DEMONSTRATOR IS DRAGGED AWAY BY WEST GERMAN POLICE

U. N. May Get Korean Reply Tipoff Today

Vishinsky Expected To Air Kremlin View In Committee Speech

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky may give the tipoff at the United Nations Monday on the North Korean answer to Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender demand.

He is expected to give some indication of where the Kremlin goes from here in the Korean crisis in a major speech before the General Assembly's main political committee.

The overwhelming majority of non-Communist delegates here welcomed news that U. N. forces would not let the Red armies take refuge behind the thirty-eighth parallel. But there still was serious concern among a minority—the Indians, particularly—that that the U. N. was treading on dangerous ground.

The big fear still was that the Chinese Communists or Russians might move into Korea.

This fear was accentuated by the new statement from Chou En-lai, Premier of Communist China, that the Chinese Reds "will not tolerate foreign aggression and will not stand aside should the imperialists wantonly invade the territory of its neighbor."

The political committee is in for some rough-and-tumble East-West debate before it will be able to vote on the eight-Nation reso-

See NATION, Page 6, Col. 1.

'We're Not Coming Back'

Civilians in Towns Over Border Cheer South Korean Liberators

By Hal Boyle
Associated Press Reporter

WITH UNITED STATES FIFTH AIR FORCE, Oct. 1 (AP).—South Korean troops in force crossed the thirty-eighth parallel at 11:45 a. m. today (9:45 p. m. EST, Saturday).

The crossing was made 15 minutes before the first broadcast of General MacArthur's ultimatum to North Koreans to lay down their arms.

Lieut. Col. Dick Emmerich, senior American adviser to the South Korean Third Division, said the order to cross was given by Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army Commander.

It was dropped by an artillery cub plane Saturday afternoon to the Third Division's commander near Kangnung, on the east coast 18 miles south of the parallel.

Emmerich said two companies had pushed one mile north of 38 by mid-afternoon Sunday, but Fifth Air Force fliers said they saw South Korean patrols probe as far as seven miles beyond the line and then withdraw slightly.

"We're not coming back," said Emmerich. "We're going to do some patrolling still farther north and we are pushing forward on the road to Yangyang.

"We have not yet penetrated the enemy's fortified positions, and at present we are meeting no enemy opposition."

People in every village cheered their liberators.

A group of correspondents flew in an unarmed C-47 transport

See CROSSING, Page 3, Col. 5.

Chicago Hoodlums Reported Fleeing To Avoid Probers

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (U.P.). — Tony Accardo, reputed boss of the Chicago crime syndicate, has fled to Mexico to avoid a Senate investigating committee subpena, it was learned today.

His flight typified the scattering to the winds of Chicago's top hoodlums.

Accardo was said to have been registered until yesterday at the swank hotel Reforma-Casablanca in Acapulco, along with a chap who put his name down as "Angelo" Fischetti.

Presumably this was one of the Fischetti brothers—Rocco, Charles or Joe—also sought for questioning by the Kefauver committee when hearings open October 5.

Peep by Jeep

2 'Goofs' Take A Gander at 38th Parallel

KANGNUNG, Korea, Oct. 1 (AP). The first two American soldiers to reach the point where South Korean troops crossed parallel thirty-eight into North Korea got a mild bawling out—and missed a rare treat—ice cream.

Pvts. First Class Raymond K. Sherman, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., and Philip Kemp, Fair Play, S. C., thought their adventure was worth the cost.

They are with a naval observation team attached to the South Korean Third Division and operate a radio jeep. Learning that the South Koreans had crossed the frontier, they decided to have a look. They drove 18 miles north of Kangnung along the road bordering the Korean east coast until they reached the thirty-eighth parallel.

"We were just goofing off," quipped Kemp. "We had no orders to go."

The scene looked just like all the rest of Korea to them. The area was so quiet—there was no sign of enemy activity—that it disturbed them.

"There was nothing doing, but we decided not to go any farther," said Sherman.

When they returned to Kangnung, their commander, Lieut. Col. Dick Emmerich, New Ulm, Minn., complained of their long radio silence.

His voice boomed over the jeep radio telephone:

"Where have you two been? I haven't been able to reach you. We had some ice cream for you but it's all gone now."

The two soldiers decided against telling the colonel where they had been.

Surprise Amphibious Attack

Indo-Chinese Force Smashes At Viet Minh 'Nerve Center'

SAIGON, Indo-China, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—French and Viet Nam native troops, in a surprise amphibious attack, struck into the heart of Communist territory in northern Indo-China on Saturday, the French announced today.

It was believed to be the strongest French move in months against the Moscow-supported rebels of Ho Chi Minh.

The specific target was Thainguyen, 50 miles north of Hanoi, described by a French spokesman as the "nerve center and military capital" of the Viet Minh forces. Thainguyen, in mountainous country, sits astride important North Indo-China roads and commands the highway south to Hanoi.

The amphibious landings were made in a 20-mile arc from Vinhyen, on the Red River, about 22 miles northwest of Hanoi, through the town of Phucyen to the village of Daphuc, about 22 miles northeast of Hanoi. The spokesman said the troops met little resistance.

The French spokesman also disclosed that another operation was under way near Dongtrieu, 50 miles east of Hanoi.

(In Hongkong today, the French consulate posted a notice to shipping to keep away from Viet Namese territorial waters "for military reasons." It specifically mentioned the Gulf of Tonkin area, through which Chinese Communists reportedly have been shipping arms, by way of Hainan Island to Indo-Chinese rebels.)

Walker's Order Sends So. Koreans HittingNorth

Advance Patrols Withdraw Slightly; Observers Find No Red Resistance

TOKYO (Monday), Oct. 2 (AP).—South Korean troops plunged north across the thirty-eighth parallel in force Sunday on orders of the United States Eighth Army commander, as General MacArthur awaited response from the North Korean Communist regime to an ultimatum for surrender or "early and total defeat."

The crossing was made on the extreme east coast in the vicinity of burning Yangyang at 11:45 a. m. on orders of Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker, Eighth Army commander.

Two companies of the South Korean Third Division had moved one mile north of the artificial border by midafternoon and sent patrols forward 7 miles—to within a mile of Yangyang. United States air observers saw the advance patrols draw back slightly, for unknown reasons, since no Red opposition was noted.

Aerial observers spotted seaborne Republican troops and supplies landing at Chumunjin, 9 miles south of the thirty-eighth parallel, to give added support to the crossing.

Three more South Korean divisions, on the left flank of the Third, swung northward rapidly toward the thirty-eighth parallel. Advance elements of these troops were far ahead of official reports of their movement and probably close to the line on a front stretching midway across Korea's waist.

Meanwhile, Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, MacArthur's chief of staff and commander of the Tenth Corps which liberated Seoul, told a press conference:

"I have no instructions to cross" the thirty-eighth parallel.

Asked what might happen if the North Koreans should ignore

See KOREA, Page 3, Col. 1.

Enemy's Communique Ignores Surrender Order

LONDON, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The North Koreans ignored Gen. Douglas MacArthur's surrender order in their evening communique as broadcast by Radio Moscow tonight and said Communists were retreating to new positions "in a northern direction" in an "organized manner."

The communique, monitored here, followed the broadcast of the regular morning communique which charged the Americans with torturing and killing Seoul's residents.

Wriggling Snake Scares Gorilla Back Into Cage

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP)—Bushman, Chicago's famous gorilla, escaped from his cage at the Lincoln Park Zoo today but keepers prevented him from gaining access to the park grounds.

For more than two hours, the huge, fierce-visaged, 550-pound ape roamed through the big monkey house.

A dozen policemen armed with rifles and shotguns stood guard inside and outside the building.

Finally, the keeper sent for a garter snake. Using a long pole, the wriggling snake was pushed toward Bushman.

At the sight of the tiny snake the burly gorilla let out a frightened roar and dashed into his cage.

Truman's Marine Note Nets $2500 for Welfare

CHICAGO, Oct. 1 (AP).—An insurance man tonight paid $2500 for the letter that got President Truman in Dutch with the Marine Corps. He is Harry Frasier, 52, an Army buck private in World War I.

Representative McDonough (R., Calif.), to whom Mr. Truman had sent the letter, turned over the $2500 to the Marine Corps league for welfare and service work among Marine veterans.

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Westinghouse Grants Pensions, Wage Hike

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and Westinghouse Electric Corp. agreed today on a new contract providing a 10-cent hourly wage increase and company-financed pensions.

The new contract, covering 50,000 CIO-represented Westinghouse workers, climaxed 4½ months of negotiations. Agreement was reached just two weeks before expiration of a 90-day "partial" agreement signed July 14, which covered non-economic issues.

The 10-cent hourly wage increase was retroactive to September 18. In addition, the company agreed to pay into a fund one cent per hour per employe effective October 1. The fund will be used to adjust job inequities and will be administered jointly by the company and union.

The new contract is similar to the one reached by the IUE-CIO last month with General Electric Corp. However, the GE contract calls for contributory and higher pensions. The Westinghouse agreement calls for non-contributory pensions.

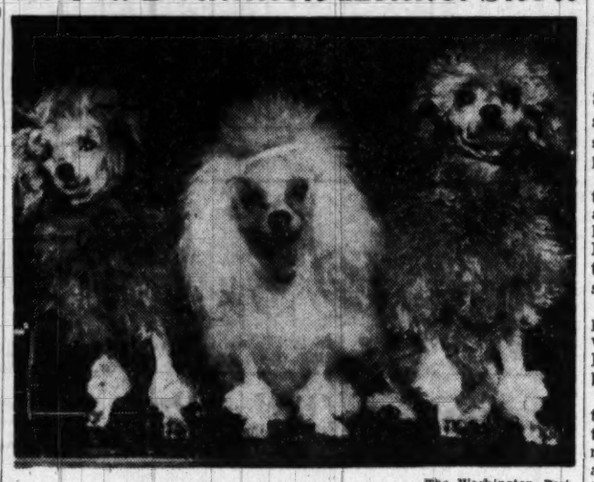
James B. Carey, chairman of the IUE-CIO, announced the new agreement following an all-morning conference with Westinghouse officials.

The agreement will run for one year but provides a wage reopening clause after six months.

The pension plan provides a $100 minimum for workers retiring after 25 years service. It will be completely company-paid for those earning less than $4800 a year.

The social insurance program includes life insurance from $2500 up, depending on employe earnings; sickness and accident insurance up to $32 per week for 26 weeks; hospitalization for employes and their dependents; maternity benefits and total disability provisions.

Whippet Judged Best of 300 In Old Dominion Kennel Show



The Washington Post

TOY TYPES—Shown, left to right, are Mona Lisa and Georgian Don with Star of Tura, who was judged best of class in the all breed sanction match of the Old Dominion Kennel Club

More than 300 dogs of all shapes, sizes and breeds were shown, petted and stared at yesterday at the all-breed sanction match of the Old Dominion Kennel Club.

Nearly 1000 dog admirers attended the event, which was held at Mark Taynton's Beach Tree Farm, Falls Church, Va. Entries came from as far north as Philadelphia and as far south as Richmond.

The best dog in the match was judged to be a whippet, Picardia Spring Snowflake, shown by Miss Julia Shearer of Locasdale, Va. Snowflake, owned by Miss C. Hooft of Redland City, Calif., had been seletced earlier as the best hound.

The best sporting dog was an English cocker spaniel, Brewster Boy, owned and shown by R. B. Stevens, of Falls Church. A great dane, Candy, owned by Sergt. J. A. Halfner, of Arlington, Va., was selected as the best working dog, and Liza, a miniature schnauzer belonging to Marguerite Jones, of Kensington, was the best terrier.

Star of Tura, owned by Mrs. R. C. Kochendarfer, of Riverdale, was adjudged best of the toy types, and a dalmatian, Bosun, owned by H. K. Spedden, of Baltimore, was best of the non-sporting breeds.

Arlingtonian Finds Old 'C.O.' In Dog Picture

"What a dog he was!" an Air Force officer said yesterday after he saw a photo of his former commanding officer in yesterday's Post.

Seems that Lieut. Col. Julius B. Summers, 5112 Columbia Pike, Arlington, recognized a picture taken in Korea of "Lieut. Col." Pat O'Malley, an Irish terrier from Brisbane, Australia, and former honorary C. O. of the Third Bomber Group.

Eight years old now, the canine colonel is pictured in "Parade" magazine, one ear flopping and tongue hanging out, beside his former owner, Lieut. Col. Leland A. Walker, jr., of Salt Lake City.

Colonel Summers, with the Third Bomber Group in Australia in 1942, recalled that Pat was commissioned a major at the same time as Summers' Australian Pomeranian, Eight-Ball.

Eight-Ball, honorary operations officer of the group, was later eaten by New Guinea natives, Colonel Summers sadly related.

But Pat O'Malley gained glory and a "Silver Star" decoration "for gallantry in action in the face of heavy enemy opposition," when he chased three unfamiliar dogs off the Australian base.

Colonel Summers couldn't explain how Pat was promoted to lieutenant colonel or how he got into the Korean fracas, but he said the mascot was a great island-hopper and eager for action.

Iran Expects U. S. Loan

TEHRAN, Iran, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Premier Gen. Ali Razmara told 78 Majlis (parliament) deputies last night that Iran would receive a 30 million dollar loan from the United States soon, reliable sources said today.

Occupation Of North Korea Urged by Taft

GALESBURG, Ill., Oct. 1 (U.P.) Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio) said today that American forces should cross the thirty-eighth parallel and occupy North Korea.

"If we are going to stop there, the North Korean and Communist aggressors gain everything and lose nothing," Taft said. "North Korea should be occupied and those responsible for aggression should be punished."

On domestic matters, the Republican Senator said voters who want "no OPA" should elect a Republican Congress in November.

Taft held a news conference to preview his remarks later in the day to a big GOP rally. He made his only campaign appearance outside of Ohio to plug for the election of former Representative Everett M. Dirksen, who will oppose Senate Democratic leader Scott W. Lucas in November.

Blames Administration

Taft told his rally audience that the Administration let Russia walk into Manchuria and gave the Communists their start in Korea. He said Owen Lattimore, Far Eastern affairs expert who was a target of Sen. Joseph McCarthy's (R., Wisc.) charges, advised the United States to let Communists in Korea.

As a result, he said, "we invited the Russians to start in Korea and our policy is responsible for the attack."

Taft named the late Harry Hopkins, W. Averill Harriman, Henry Wallace and Secretary of State Dean Acheson as men who have blundered.

He said Hopkins and Harriman gave Russia "everything she wanted" at Yalta, and that Wallace was deluded into thinking Communism was another form of democracy.

"He (Wallace) took this into the State Department and there is still great Communist influence there," Taft declared.

He said Acheson has told the American people Formosa would not be defended, whereas Gen. Douglas MacArthur has said the island "is the very key to our position in the Far East."

"Let's get rid of appeasement with an independent Republican Congress and advocate liberty at home and abroad," Taft said.

The big question before voters, Taft said, is whether the Nation will have "an independent or a rubber stamp Congress."

"Unfortunately, Truman has two more years in office, however much the Marines may be concerned," Taft reminded.

He lashed out at Administration foreign policy, declaring that policies of the last six or seven years are directly responsible for the fact that Russia has "atomic bombs and planes which can fly to America and drop them."

"Truman demands the ousting of obstructionists and isolationists," Taft said. "In his opinion an obstructionist is anyone who objects to his home policy and an isolationist is anyone who objects to his foreign policy."

He said that a Republican Congress would guard powers given to the President to prevent socialization, investigate the spread of communism in unions, schools and the State Department, and inquire what happened to the billions appropriated for the armed services.

Big Hamburg Airport Returned to Germans

HAMBURG, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP).—Hamburg Airport, one of the largest and most modern in Europe, was returned to German administration today by British occupation authorities.

British civil aviation personnel will still run the air-technical end of the field, but German officials now have charge of administration and upkeep for the first time since the war.

Nun Raised to Blessed

ROME, Oct. 1 (AP).—The venerable Maria de Mattias, an Italian nun whose devotion to the unfortunate earned her the title of "Friend of the Poor," was raised to the Blessed of the Roman Catholic Church today.

West Berlin Is Assured Further Aid by Truman

BERLIN, Oct. 1 (AP).—President Truman today assured Soviet-encircled West Berlin of continued aid to keep the city free.

The President's promise was contained in a message delivered by Paul G. Hoffman, retiring chief of the Economic Cooperation Administration, at the opening of the German industrial fair here. The President hailed the fair as evidence of the courage the German people have displayed under difficulties.

Record Potato Crop Expected in Canada; Seen Aggravating Surplus Problem in U. S.

By John W. Ball,
Post Reporter

Canada, like the United States, is going to harvest one of the largest potato crops in history this year, the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations reported last night.

The 1950 Canadian crop was estimated on September 1 at 92.3 million bushels, the largest since 1921. Last year it harvested 89.2 million bushels.

At the same time the United States crop was estimated at 420 million bushels, the third largest on record. (Production per acre will be at an all-time high in the United States, the Crop Reporting Board predicted. The yield will average 230.1 bushels an acre. The previous high was in 1948 when the average was 212.4 bushels. It has gone up steadily since 1944, when the production per acre was 137.6 bushels.)

'Hill' Protest Expected

In announcing Canadian prospects, OFAR indicated it expects another outburst from Congress over importation of Canadian potatoes. Last year many Congressmen complained about such imports while this country was spending 90 million dollars supporting domestic prices.

"With large crops in both the United States and Canada," OFAR said, "it might appear that the United States surplus problem would again be increased by Canadian imports."

In recent years, OFAR said, most of the Canadian exportable surplus of potatoes was imported into the United States because of the relatively high potato prices here.

"In 1949-50," it said, "9.3 million bushels of Canadian potatoes were exported to the United States, according to Canadian reports, out of total Canadian exports of 11.6 million bushels. In 1948-49, 8.6 million bushels were exported to the United States out of a total of 11.1 million exported. More than half of the total export was seed potatoes, 7.7 million bushels in 1948-49 and 6.5 million in 1949-50.

"Lower United States potato prices this season reflects the change in the Government price-support program as well as the large crop," OFAR continued. "The program this year applies only in areas where growers voted marketing agreements. Many important areas did not.

70 Million Surplus Seen

"Current wholesale potato prices in New York are roughly $1 per 100 pounds less than comparable quotations a year ago. If lower prices continue Canadian potatoes will not be attracted as strongly as a year ago."

Also, OFAR said, because much of the Canadian production this year is in Western Provinces, "exportable surpluses are more likely to be reduced" as exports usually come from the Maritime Provinces.

Five New England states, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, voted "by a narrow margin" for marketing restrictions last week, the Agriculture Department reported. This makes them eligible for price supports for one more year. However, growers in two big producing states, Wyoming and Nebraska, refused to vote restrictions, and will not get supports.

Of an estimated 335 million bushels of late-crop potatoes to be marketed through the fall and winter, there now are about 80 million bushels in production areas scattered from Long Island, N. Y. to California, which cannot be sold to the Government for price support.

Support is in doubt for another 70 million bushels in the Midwest. Officials believe that almost 70 million bushels of the entire late crop will be surplus to the Nation's needs.

The total cost is expected to reach 90 million dollars.

"If there were no price supports this year, I think prices would fall so low that growers would leave thousands of acres unharvested," one department official pointed out.

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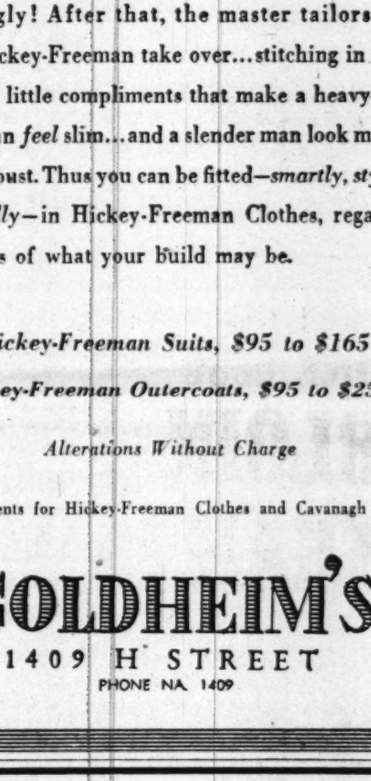

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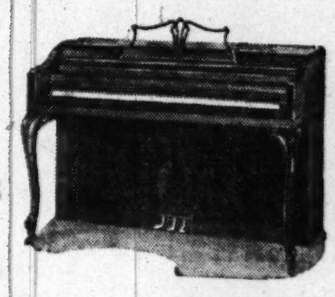

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KOREA—From Page 1

U. N. Patrols Drive 7 Miles Over 38th

MacArthur's ultimatum to surrender, Almond replied, "If there is no reaction, we will receive orders, for whatever purpose I do not know, but we should hear promptly."

As of Sunday night elements of the Fifth Marine Regiment were about 10 miles south of the parallel and an equal distance north of Seoul. The Marines met only light opposition.

General Almond declared the Communist invasion army in his opinion has been "destroyed." But he cautioned: "What they have north of the thirty-eighth parallel I don't know."

The fateful movement into North Korean territory came three months and six days after Korean Red spearheads rolled south across the 5-year-old boundary in a surprise invasion of Korean Republican territory June 25.

Since the Japanese surrender in 1945, the thirty-eighth parallel—originally merely the dividing line between American and Russian occupation forces—had separated 22 million Koreans in the south from 10 million of their countrymen in the north.

Both the United Nations-approved Korean Republic in the south and the Soviet-sponsored "People's Republic" in the north always have claimed sovereignty over the entire country, but until June 25 the parallel existed as a real, even though unrecognized frontier.

AP Correspondent Hal Boyle with the United States Fifth Air Force quoted eyewitnesses as saying the first South Korean troops to cross the border were greeted by cheering throngs who brought them flowers and gifts as they passed through villages.

No immediate resistance was reported. The South Korean troops were handicapped principally by shortage of trucks and other motorized equipment.

The Third Division crossed the line about 15 minutes before MacArthur's ultimatum to the North Korean government was broadcast from four powerful Army transmitters in Tokyo and the restored civilian radio at Seoul.

The question whether it would come without further bloodshed depended on Kim Il Sung, North Korean Premier and supreme commander, and his field commander, Gen. Choi Yung Kun.

Messages Exchanged

The question remained unanswered early Monday.

MacArthur told Communist troops "in whatever part of Korea situated" to throw down their arms "under such military supervision as I may direct."

Informed Tokyo circles said this phrase meant U. N. forces would exercise military supervision in North Korea as well as South Korea if the surrender demand were accepted.

Prior to the dramatic broadcast of MacArthur's message, Red Premier Kim Il Sung sent a message to Communist China's leader, Mao Tze-tung, that North Koreans were "firmly resolved to continue the fight to ultimate victory—under support of the Chinese people."

From China, Communist Premier Chou En-lai in a bristling 11,000-word speech observing the first anniversary of the Peiping Red regime, declared:

China will not "supinely tolerate seeing their neighbors being savagely invaded by imperialists."

At Pusan, Korea, Chou's statement was dismissed by the chairman of South Korea's Assembly (congress), P. H. Shinicky, as "only a gesture . . . only barking."

22 Red Planes Sighted

However, American fighter pilots who returned from raids on North Korea, Saturday, reported sighting at least 22 North Korean planes, including possibly six new jet fighters. They reported also the most intensive antiaircraft fire of the war in the vicinity of Pyongyang, Red capital, 70 air miles north of the thirty-eighth parallel.

The Korean Red Air Force was virtually destroyed early in the war, so the appearance of new planes was possibly of high significance.

The American fliers said the Reds were repairing and building revetments at four major airfields north of the parallel.

MacArthur's broadcast message was being repeated hourly in four main Korean dialects. It was contained also in 2,500,000 leaflets dropped simultaneously on Pyongyang and other North Korean cities, and on every stretch of the peninsula where Communist troops were believed located.

The U. N. commander avoided any specific demand for unconditional surrendsr. His only concrete term, aside from immediate capitulation, was prompt liberation of U. N. prisoners of war and civilian internees.

He promised that Communist soldiers would be permitted to return home "as soon as practicable."

There was evidence, however, that a good part of the North Korean army, which numbered more than 130,000 men deep inside South Korea a month ago, was struggling north in small groups—with unestimated numbers shedding their uniforms.

A war map at United States Tenth Corps headquarters showed only one fair-sized group of Red soldiers, an estimated regiment of perhaps 3000, in the Eighth Army area south of Seoul.

Tenth Corps reports for the past few days have emphasized little or no activity and "lost contact with enemy."

This meant, said AP correspondent Tom Lambert, the Reds were retreating faster than the U. N. forces were moving forward.

During the past two days the United States First Marine Division, now deployed north of Seoul, within 10 miles south of the thirty-eighth parallel at some points, has encountered small groups of Reds.

Other United States Army units were within 30 miles of the old de factor border.

United States fighters and bombers roamed north of the parallel in good weather Sunday, but found targets again at a minimum.

Communist rail networks and supply centers were hit as far north as Hamhung and Chonjin on the east coast, the Far East Air Force reported.

North Korean Border Crossed

Associated Press WIREPHOTO MAP

AT THIRTY-EIGHTH PARALLEL—South Korean troops crossed the North Korean border in force in the vicinity of Yangyang (A) and aerial observers spotted seaborne reinforcements landing at Chumunjin (underlined). Other United Nations forces were approaching the dividing line in the west (B). At Pyongyang (C), Red Korea's Premier, Kim Il Sung, said his forces would continue the fight and 100,000 troops were reported massing at Chorwon (D). In the southwest Americans occupied the port of Kusan (E). Meanwhile, Red China's warning against "invasion" posed a problem regarding her possible moves in the Korean fighting (top question mark)

U. S. Prods Russia On Whereabouts Of 2 Icebreakers

By the United Press

The State Department has asked the Soviet Embassy for an early report on the fate or whereabouts of two American icebreakers last reported stuck in Arctic ice and floating "westward."

The ships were lend-leased to Russia during the war.

In a note to the embassy on September 18, officials disclosed, the United States pointed out that another deadline for word on their return had passed and asked pointedly, what about it?

American officials are beginning to wonder "if the ice ever will break up."

The State Department also reported today that it has not received a reply from the Sovet government on its inquiry about when the Russians would agree to resume talks on the $11,300,000,000 lend-lease settlement.

Gold Star Wife Scents Jap Peace Appeal Trap

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1 (U.P.)—An appeal from Hiroshima's war widows for help in "creating permanent world peace" brought a skeptical response from the president of America's Gold Star Wives today.

Mrs. Ann E. Reinke said the Japanese overture sounded like "Communist propaganda." She referred to a statement in the letter that "we know every nation in the world is earnestly wishing for peace."

New Zealanders Smash Reds' Headquarters

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Angered when Communists canceled a scheduled public meeting, a large group of civilians and soldiers training for Korean service raided Communist headquarters in Aukland today, smashed furniture and destroyed files of records.

The anti-Communists had gathered around the scheduled Communist meeting place so that they could break up the demonstration, but the Reds—apparently tipped off—never showed up. Reds in the building locked themselves in one room.

Egypt Votes Arms Fund

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Egyptian Cabinet today approved allocation of $8,610,000 for arms purchases.

CROSSING—From P. 1

Civilians Hail Liberators

plane this afternoon beyond the artificial line.

We flew just off shore over the Japan Sea until we reached Yangyang, 5 miles north of the border. It is the first town in the path of the South Korean advance and lies on the north side of a small stream.

Three fires were burning in Yangyang and a smoky pall spread over it. The streets were deserted. The highway bridge spanning the river from the south still was intact.

In high, yellow eroded hills south of Yangyang could be seen scores of foxholes arranged in a defensive ring. From the air those foxholes looked empty.

On the west side of the coastal road, bursting artillery and mortar shells in the hills told of the South Korean attack. Off shore, several United Nations naval vessels hovered, ready to shell the enemy wherever he chose to stand.

We took off in our plane from Fifth Air Force Headquarters and landed first at the Pohang airstrip, which the Allies had been forced to evacuate in August. There we were told that the army major who dropped General Walker's order to cross the border had returned to the field with only three gallons of gas left.

Then we flew on and landed at Koryo airfield near Kangnung.

Two Korean military advisory group soldiers, Sergt. Roy Bassett of Easton, Pa., and Pfc. James Kleinheksel of Holland, Mich., met us.

Fighters Attack Trucks

"We crossed the line this morning," said Bassett. "We had little trouble clearing the field here, but the enemy haven't had much chance to put up a real resistance. They are stopping and running—stopping and running again. We haven't let them get set.

"The only thing slowing the 'Roks' (Republic of Korea) now is lack of trucks. The enemy is withdrawing so far we can't keep up with them. The Roks' morale is very high. People in every village they pass through cheer them and bring flowers and gifts."

The first planes to land on the Koryo airstrip were four T-6 target directors. Our transport landed about four hours later. The field was scored with bomb holes.

"The South Koreans patrolled seven miles north of the border this morning, then pulled back a little," said Second Lieut. Victor Cole, a T-six pilot.

His observer, Capt. Radford Calkins, added: "We spotted two trucks four miles south of Yangyang and called the fighters over. They burned them up. Nothing else seems to be moving."

"We are either running out of targets or they are hiding extremely well," said Lieut. Richard Zielke.

"The Rok jumped off from here at 5 p. m. They are still taking a lot of prisoners. They straggle in all the time but never in a large unit."

Flying back from Yangyang, we noted some vessels landing troops and supplies at Chumunjin, about midway between Kangnung and Yangyang. The Roks on two other occasions have used sea lift to feed the march of their footweary troops up the east coast.

In the plane with the correspondents rode Lieut. Col. R. L. Blaisdell, staff chaplain of the Fifth Air Force in Korea. He was pleased with the honor of being the first chaplain to fly over North Korean territory taken by U. N. forces.

The plane was piloted by Maj. James W. Ingram, Fieldon, Ill.

The transport carrying the correspondents was the first to land at the Koryo field since June. A pocket of by-passed enemy was cleared from the field only Saturday night in a brisk fight.

It was impossible from the air to tell whether the fires burning in Yangyang had been set by retreating Reds, Allied air strikes or South Korean artillery.

There'll Be No Conscription Of Civilians, Tobin Declares

By the United Press

Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin said flatly last night there will be no conscription of civilians to man factories or plows in the present war emergency but he conceded some workers may be "requested" to get into essential occupations.

He also said in an interview that, "for our own good," wage and price controls might be required later to "avoid the vicious spiral of an inflated economy."

He painted a generally optimistic picture for labor and said the Nation has a potential work force of 70 million persons. To reach this peak, however, he said more women will have to be used as well as more oldsters, physically handicapped, and "members of certain minority groups."

Tobin vetoed the idea of a British-style land army on grounds that draft deferments and attractively-high wages would keep enough workers down on the farm.

In any case, he said, additional laborers could be imported from Mexico, Canada, Puerto Rico and the British West Indies. Also, farm mechnization has upped production although there are two million less land workers than in the last war.

The former Massachusetts Governor said the impact of the present defense program would be negligible on the average working man.

The Administration labor program is sound, Tobin said, keeping in mind that latest unemployment figures showed only 2,341,000 out of work—lowest in 21 months.

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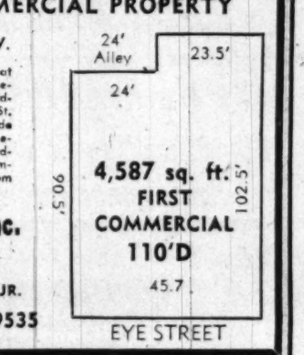

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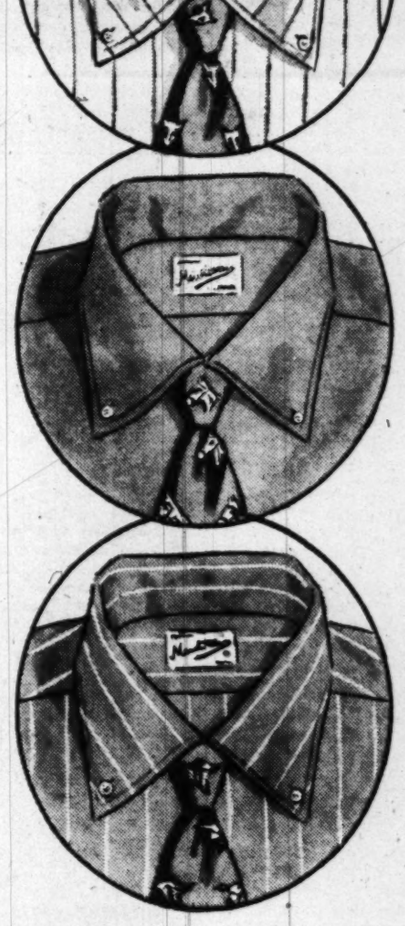
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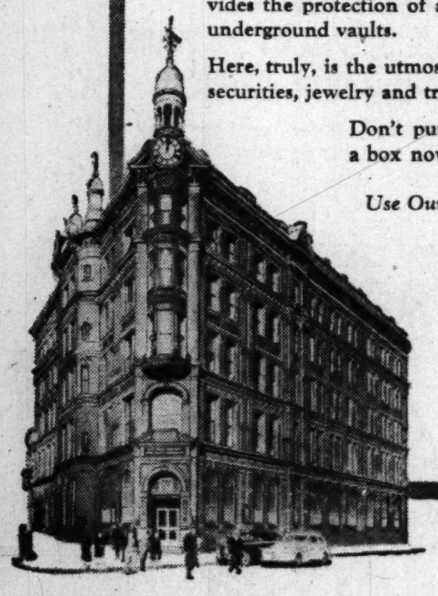
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Advertisement

Everything at Steak!

By Albert Parchey Mesirow

"THE melancholy days are here, the saddest of the year" wrote the poet of Autumn. For myself, I can't agree. I like the crispness of the Fall air, the glorious coloring, the perfume of burning leaves "incense to the trees for their vanished glory." But I can see where the Washington taxicab driver might view Fall as a melancholy season indeed. Now he has to worry about fuel, winter clothes for his children, school lunches, a bigger light bill, etc., etc., without end. Unlike the rest of us, he has had no "raise" since 1942. The official cab fares have remained unchanged, while the prices of cabs, gas, oil, tires and service have nearly doubled. Never a highly profitable business, there's hardly a living in cabbing in Washington today. That's why I'm crusading to get folks to double the amount they'd ordinarily tip the cabbie. In the words of our prize-winning slogan:

Twenty cents is no more than fair
To tip the fellow who gets you there!

Remember the cabbie the next time you revel in the brightness and chill of redolent Autumn. For him Autumn's no pleasure, but "the melancholy season" . . . unless you help!

steaks! steaks! steaks!

"Why is it" I was recently asked "that you never write about your Premium Double-Thick Lamb Chops? To me, there's nothing tastier!" I hasten to agree . . . with a reservation. And that reservation is precisely the reason I have never eulogized our lamb chops. You see, while admitting that lamb chops are fine, and that few gustatory pleasures compare with gnawing a chop bone to get at the tenderest tidbit of meat, I am nevertheless first, foremost and always a steak man. Give me good, aged, tender beef every time. Give me, in short, a filet mignon. Give me a luscious sauce of fresh mushrooms to blanket it . . snowy-white mushrooms sliced the instant before cooking . . . sauteed in butter and laced with fine wine. Give me a knife and a fork, and then give me elbow room! Leave me alone with this culinary masterpiece. Let me touch my knife to it and watch the little rivers of ruby juice flow . . . juice that's gold-flecked with tiny bubbles of fat. Let me savor a bite; let me feel my teeth, almost without pressure, pierce the delicate meat; let me relish the incomparable flavor. Give me these important pleasures and I will even forego the golden-brown, crisp, dry, piping hot French fried potatoes, the hearts of lettuce salad, icy-cold, with Rocquefort cheese dressing and the heaping roll basket . . . all of which are included with our filet mignon. Feeling as I do about beef, you can understand my apparent slight of lamb. Of course, you may not share my preference, in which event I assure you that your wishes will be respected here, and you will be served Premium Double-Thick Lamb Chops that I have been told are beyond compare. Unless you are a fantical steak man, like me, you might come in and try them. And if you *are* a steak fanatic, what better place than 19th at K nw.?

steaks! steaks! steaks!

We have recently been signally honored by the first visit to our establishment of Ambassador Arthur Bliss Lane and Mrs. Lane, who were attracted here by this column. Ambassador Lane commented on our "crusade" as follows: "If a fellow can afford a taxi, he can afford a 20 cent tip!" Other first-callers included Mr. Julian F. Ross, Mrs. Mary Gale and Dr. Arthur Rosenburg. Among the old friends revisiting us were Mr. R. L. Titus, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Kuhn and M/Sergt. Mary Cuthbert, WAC. The eminent attorneys, Messrs. "Zip" Alk and Sam Brown also brightened our premises with their shining presences!

steaks! steaks! steaks!

PEOPLE I WOULD RATHER BE (if I weren't myself): Leopold V. Freudberg (whose malevolent genius devised the frustrating 18-hole golf course at Woodmont Country Club that has made neurotics of many good men) because he also built the 9-hole "Iron Duke" where duffers like me can regain their self-respect; because he has spent most of his 36 years in insurance sitting at the Million Dollar Round Table; because he is also a distinguished attorney; because anonymously and modestly, he is one of our town's genuine philanthropists; because he has a charming wife, a beautiful daughter and a brilliant son; because he is the apple of his 2-year-old granddaughter's eye and vice-versa and finally because after 20 years he is still the idol of his cheery and efficient secretary, "Elly" Ellis!

Albert Parchey Mesirow

Leaders Urge Full Speed on Rearming

By The Associated Press

Victory in Korea must not be permitted to stall American efforts to rearm at home and abroad, Senator Sparkman (D. Ala.) said yesterday.

As a member of the American delegation to the United Nations, Sparkman told reporters on a visit to Washington that he believes the Korean war will produce the first steps toward formation of an international police force.

But until the U. N. is so organized and so equipped that it can stop aggression wherever it may occur, he said the United States must not falter in rearming.

The same thought was expressed by Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), who contended "the Communists intend to take over the world."

O'Mahoney and Senator Bridges (R., N. H.) also voiced the opinion United Nations forces must go on across the thirty-eighth parallel in Korea to prevent another North Korean invasion.

In a television broadcast last night, both Senators called the parallel only "an imaginary line" which should not be permitted to stand in the way of a unified Korea. And like Sparkman, they urged a strong military defense for the Nation in the future.

President Truman brought up last week the question of the possible effect of Korean victory on Congress' willingness to continue to vote the funds necessary to build up military strength here and among the anti-Communist countries abroad.

The President is expected to ask Congress as soon as it returns after the November elections for funds to increase the military buildup. Mr. Truman said he expects opposition.

There was no indication, however, that any sizable number of lawmakers would come back to Washington with the idea that a mop-up of North Koreans had solved the threat of Communist aggression elsewhere.

Such strong economy advocates as Senator Byrd (D., Va.) has declared for all-out military preparedness, despite its cost.

Other Administration spokesmen added their voices to the warning against a let-up in the national defense effort.

Among them were John R. Steelman, assistant to President Truman; James W. Webb, undersecretary of State; Secretary of the Army Frank Pace, and Lieut. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgeway, deputy chief of staff from administration of the Army. They appeared on NBC's "Battle Report" television program.

School Examinations Set

The District Board of Education will hold examinations for high school equivalent certificates, for white students, on December 7 and 8, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. Mildred H. Gropp, Webster Administration Annex, 10th and H sts. nw., will receive applications.

D. C. Marine Sergeant Cited For Heroism Killed in Korea

"We got 11 North Korean tanks, and four probables. I have been recommended for a second lieutenancy."

Sergt. Hargis

This message was the last received by Mrs. James W. Hargis, 639 Yuma st. se., from her Marine technical sergeant husband in Korea before official notification arrived on the weekend that he was killed in action September 24 at Seoul.

Hargis, 30, a Marine veteran of 11 years, also leaves two children, Robert, 4, and Helen, 22 months.

A New York Times correspondent reporting on the capture of Kimpo Airfield on September 18 wrote: "One U. S. tank commanded by Sergt. James W. Hargis destroyed three enemy tanks."

His father-in-law, Robert M. Wright, of the Yuma st. address, said the Defense Department informed his wife that Hargis would be interred near the spot in Seoul where he was killed.

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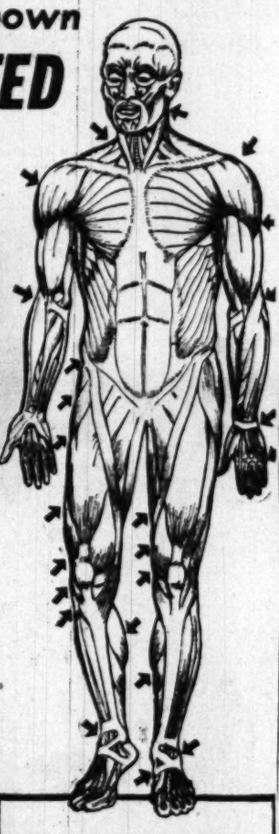

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Not a Narcotic . . . Not Habit Forming . . . AT LAST THE STORY CAN BE TOLD! Science has turned its attention to relieving the agonizing pains of rheumatism and arthritis. The result of extensive research is the remarkable preparation IMDRIN. Long-time sufferers from rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis and gout may find IMDRIN gives glorious relief amazingly fast. Contains no dope or harmful drugs. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.

DEVELOPED AFTER YEARS OF EXTENSIVE CLINICAL TESTS

IMDRIN has been a closely guarded experimental secret before release for public use. Yes, medical men, after years of extensive tests, have proved conclusively that IMDRIN works internally toward amazing reduction of pain, heat, redness and swelling in the joints. Every victim of rheumatism, arthritis, neuritis, sciatica, gout, neuralgia, etc., should investigate this new development of modern medicine. Ask for IMDRIN at drug stores.

RELIEVES PAIN AND SUFFERING AFTER YEARS OF TORTURE!

"I call IMDRIN a boon and you can understand why when I tell you that the pain which had tortured and crippled me was gone after I had taken IMDRIN. Now for the first time in years, I can move about without pain. Surely the thousands of unfortunates like me should be happy to learn about the blessed, fast-acting IMDRIN."
A. C.
Chicago, Illinois

"I had arthritis and rheumatism so bad I could hardly get around. Well, I had about given up hope when I saw your ad in the paper and bought a bottle of IMDRIN. I really think it a wonder. I feel better with every dose I take. It seems like a dream to be free of so much pain."
MRS. A. R. W.
Amarillo, Texas

"Even though my daughter is a registered nurse she could not find anything to help her vanishing arthritic pains. She tried everything but nothing did her any good. Then she bought IMDRIN and she has had miraculous results. I am going to tell all my friends about the wonderful pain relief IMDRIN gives. It really is an amazing remedy."
MRS. C. C.
Kutztown, Pennsylvania

WHERE RHEUMATISM STRIKES . . . AND HOW TO DETECT IT!

Rheumatic and arthritic pain and inflammation may strike any of the indicated areas. (See chart above.) But these diseases have many forms and symptoms. All forms of arthritis and rheumatism are accompanied by pain, very often swelling and loss of function of the joints. Clinical test patients receiving IMDRIN were able to begin happy, comfortable living once the pain subsided and their confidence grew. IMDRIN reduced joint swelling and eased pain rapidly. IMDRIN is your greatest hope. IMDRIN may give you the same blessed results. Get IMDRIN today!

How IMDRIN Helps You!

If you have suffered the tortures of rheumatic or arthritic pains, swelling and stiffness . . . if you get up mornings dreading the suffering the day may hold, and do it day after day, month after month, year after year . . . listen! IMDRIN may answer your problem of comfortable living. In case after case IMDRIN has proved its potency. IMDRIN is one of the fastest arthritic and rheumatic pain relievers known to medical science. Cases deemed almost hopeless . . . persons who suffered and waited and hoped for years were able to start living happy, comfortable lives. No other medicament for rheumatism and arthritis can make this amazing statement . . . and back it up with proven clinical records. Amazing new IMDRIN brings new hope of a better life for you . . . and it is as close to you right now as your nearest drug store. Get IMDRIN today. Use only as directed. If you don't agree that miraculous new, scientific IMDRIN is the greatest blessing you've ever discovered, return for your money back after first bottle. Get IMDRIN today—start living a pain-free life!

TODAY—START CONFIDENT, PAIN-FREE LIVING WITH AMAZING NEW, SAFE, AND SCIENTIFIC...

IMDRIN

IMDRIN contains no dope or harmful drugs . . . is not habit forming. Clinical tests prove it is one of the fastest pain relievers for arthritic and rheumatic sufferers known to medical science. Start using IMDRIN today. Don't miss the chance to enjoy pain-free living.

START A MORE NORMAL, MORE ACTIVE LIFE

Do as thousands of other one-time rheumatic and arthritic sufferers do for fast pain relief. Today . . . try the amazing, new scientific discovery . . . IMDRIN. You should feel better almost at once . . . start living a happy, comfortable life. Leading medical men endorse its beneficial effects as one of the fastest reliefs from arthritic and rheumatic pain known to medical science. Why suffer needlessly? Buy IMDRIN now!

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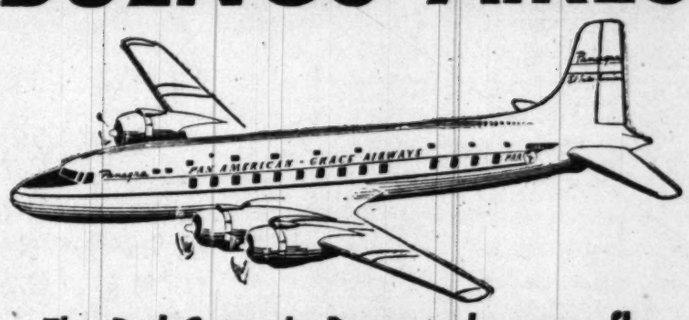

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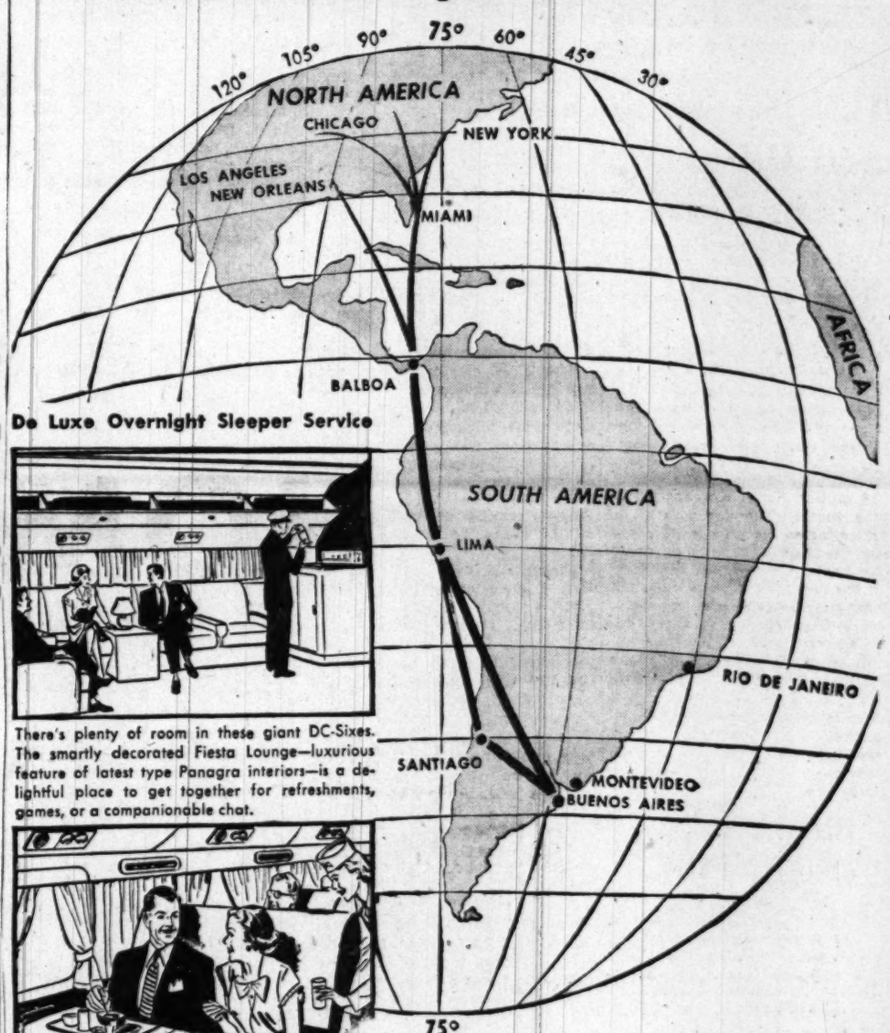

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Delicious full-course meals from the Gourmet Galley, served with cocktails and fine Chilean wines—all with Panagra's compliments! Like a nap after luncheon? That deep-cushioned armchair adjusts to any angle at the touch of your finger.

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CHILE ABOLISHES VISA REQUIREMENTS FOR U. S. TOURISTS

Joining the growing list of countries working to cut red tape from international travel, Chile recently eliminated visa requirements for those holding U. S. A. passports. By this friendly, progressive step, Chile is helping to make travel between the Americas quicker and easier than ever!

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U.S. Employes' Free Rent Near End at Bonn

BONN, Germany, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The Allied High Commission is considering throwing its thousands of American, British and French employes into the German economy, where, for the first time in the occupation, they would have to pay their own way, informed sources said today.

For American State Department officials and office workers here, as well as their British and French colleagues, this would mean the end of living in fully furnished, rent-free dwellings.

It would halt free transportation, free servants, free utilities and free household maintenance and repairs, all privileges they now enjoy.

All these expenses are now borne as occupation costs by taxpayers of Western Germany. This year it is costing them an estimated 360 million marks ($85,720,000).

When the German share of maintaining the Allied military forces here is thrown in, the price leaps to 4,500,000,000 marks $1,071,000,000). Allied troop reinforcements will raise that bill sharply.

Allied leaders have indicated that a new total of eight billion marks, roughly 10 percent of Western Germany's income, would be an appropriate contribution for defense.

But, while favoring a step sure to be unpopular here, the Allies feel such a boost is justified only if it goes for direct defense and security purposes. Therefore, it is felt, the frills and free-loading must cease.

Luxurious establishments made available to occupation officials at next-to-nothing prices will be put on a paying basis under the plan or handed back to the German econmy.

Included would be the top drawer resort hotels of Bavaria now under United States Army requisition and the new Rhine-shore Godesberger Hof hotel here, a $500,000 layout that charges its American guests 75 cents per night.

'Death Rattlers' Squadron Pilot

CAPT. BYRON H. BESWICK, a United States Marine Corps carrier-based Corsair fighter-bomber pilot, is a member of the "Death Rattlers" Squadron which has been making daily strikes against the enemy in Korea. Captain Beswick is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Beswick of 2141 I st. nw.

Auto Trade Meeting

The regular monthly dinner-meeting of the Washington Automotive Trade Association will be held at the Carlton Hotel, 16th and K sts. nw., at 7:30 tonight.

Just for laughs, read the whimsical series, "People Named Smith." The first installment is in today's Post.

Jews of U. S. Urged to Weigh Plans for Bonn Sovereignty

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 (AP).—American Jews tonight were asked to consider carefully the problems that might come from granting sovereignty to the Western German government at Bonn.

The appeal was made by Dr. A. L. Kubowitzki of Israel, chairman of the General Council of the World Jewish Congress, the organization's political secretary, Alex L. Easterman, and other Jewish leaders.

Dr. Kubowitzki told 400 persons at a meeting of delegates of the WJC held in the Hotel Statler, that the congress' recognition "will never be given to that nation of murderers."

He urged American Jews to "have no contact with the Jews of Germany," who condone "expediency" in granting sovereignty to the West German government as a bulwark against Russian aggression.

Easterman expanded on Dr. Kubowitzki's remarks stating that Germany, who in 1945 was a "convicted murderer state," is now being "wooed" by the former allies, who he said are now "arch enemies."

"Germany is on top of the world," Easterman said. "She sits on top of the world between the East and the West, growing fat on the conflict between these two forces."

He said former Nazis are returning to public office in West German communities.

"The possibility that Germany may once again become a military power must cause very grave anxiety," he said. "It is not only the creation of a German military force that matters; it is the prospect of the revival of the German general staff."

Dr. Nahum Goldmann, acting president of the WJC, also warned Jews against complacency over recent accomplishments, stating that the cold war situation imperils scattered Jewish communities in every section of the globe. He said that where Nazism was a physical danger to Jews, communism is a spiritual danger to the "oneness" of Judaism.

Pay Boost Granted

PASSAIC, N. J., Oct. 1 (AP).—A 12-cent hourly wage increase for some 3000 workers at the Forstmann Woolen Co. was announced today.

Senators Seek Red Law Repeal

By The Associated Press

The 10 Democratic Senators who fought in vain to uphold President Truman's veto of the McCarran Communist-control bill urged yesterday that it be repealed or drastically amended when Congress returns in "the calmer, post-election atmosphere."

They also warned anti-Communist critics of the new law to shy away from Communist-sponsored organizations in campaigning for repeal.

The Senators discussed the law in a statement issued eight days after Congress passed it over the veto. The Senate vote, after an all-night session, was 57 to 10.

Signers of the statement were Paul H. Douglas, Ill.; Herbert H. Lehman, N. Y.; Harley M. Kilgore, W. Va.; Estes Kefauver, Tenn.; Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn.; James E. Murray, Mont.; Frank P. Graham, N. C.; Theodore F. Green, R. I.; Dennis Chavez, N. M., and Edward L. Leahy, R. I.

They said they had opposed the law because it "would not give adequate security but would seriously endanger freedom."

They reminded, however, that the bill was passed with the votes of "an overwhelming majority" in Congress and voiced confidence the statute would be obeyed.

New Delhi Bans Film

NEW DELHI, Oct. 1 (AP).—The manager of a New Delhi theater announced today that he had been forbidden to show an American motion picture, "The Conspirator," which deals with communism. He said he had reliable information the ban was imposed by the city administration after intervention by the Russian Embassy.

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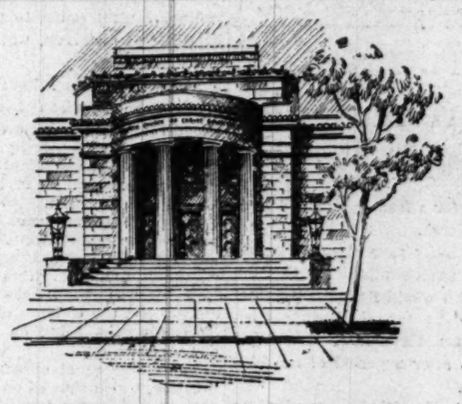

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U. S. Speeding $40 Million Korea Relief

By The Associated Press

The United States is speeding more than 40 million dollars worth of emergency relief supplies to Korea as actual fighting in the southern part of the peninsula goes into the mop-up stage.

The 40 million dollars has been diverted thus far from Economic Cooperation Administration funds alone, officials said yesterday. Most of the money will go for food, medicine, blankets and other things urgently needed to help the 18 million South Koreans survive the winter. There is no available price-tag on the supplies furnished by the Army to refugees behind its lines.

The total relief bill, responsible officials calculate, may amount to more than three times the sum ECA has allocated thus far. To this must be added the cost of actual rebuilding. Contributions are coming in from other U. N. members and from private organizations, but current prospects are that the major burden will continue to fall on American taxpayers.

7 Billion Rise Noted by FDIC In Bank Deposits

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation reported yesterday that deposits in all insured commercial and muual savings banks totaled 156 billion dollars on June 30, an increase of more than seven billion dollars over the previous year.

Chairman Maple T. Harl said the usual seasonal decline during the first half of the year failed to materialize as deposits held close to the late 1949 levels.

The bank's total assets increased by eight billion dollars for the year ended June 30, and were only slightly below the record 170 billion dollars reached at the start of 1950.

Loans reached a record 45 billion dollars at midyear, with the largest jump in consumer installment loans. Real estate loans climbed to more than 12 billion dollars but loans to purchase or carry securities advanced only moderately.

Polio Strikes in Alaska

FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Oct. 1 (AP).—A polio epidemic has struck Fairbanks, 10 cases have been reported, with two deaths. At Anchorage, the sixth case was reported Saturday. Fairbanks schools were closed. Only the University of Alaska remained open.

Advertisement

Ages 50 to 80 Accepted For Life Insurance

An excellent policy to provide funds for your dependents or help pay expenses of your last illness or burial is now written for men and women of ages 50 to 80 by a legal reserve company. Non-assessable.

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You incur no obligation in sending for "Free Life Insurance Information—Ages 50 to 80." No salesman will call. Address your letter or penny postal (state your age) to Old American Insurance Company, Kansas City 6, Mo. Dept. L-1062.

HOW TV MAKES HOME-LIFE HAPPIER

OWN A Motorola AND YOU KNOW YOU OWN THE BEST

Motorola, leader in television, tells why TV is such a blessing in millions of American homes!

Relax . . . and enjoy yourself! Television's great gift to the American home is—complete relaxation. Here, at last, is entertainment that does not mean late hours, dressing up, baby sitters, expensive checks or hectic excitement . . . entertainment that ranges from opera and symphony concerts to World Series baseball and Bowl-Games . . . entertainment in the place where you can *be yourself*—your home. In thousands of families, TV has helped apply the brakes on the feverish pace of 1950 living. It's good for America's nerves!

More free time for mother? Between the hours of 5 and 7, a TV set is a wonderful nurse for children. There's never been anything like it for keeping small fry out of mother's hair. Surveys show that youngsters spend an average of two hours and eighteen minutes every day watching their pet programs on the television screen.

For old folks and shut-ins! How to keep grandma and "gramps" interested in outside activities is no problem in TV homes. Television is their escape from loneliness—often their only contact with the world.

Brings family together! Teen-agers—as well as smaller children—were seeking amusement away from home. TV is reversing this trend. It brings the family together to enjoy wholesome entertainment.

Motorola's leadership in cabinet design as well as performance is recognized with the 1950 Fashion Academy Gold Medal Award. Typical example of Motorola supremacy is this Combination Model 17F2. Clear, steady 16" picture, only 2 simple controls, Built-in-Antenna, FM/AM radio, "Multi-play" changer plays all record speeds, price only $479.95. View it at your dealer's along with other beautiful Motorola models from $189.95 to $650.

Arrange for a Motorola demonstration—to prove how much rich and fuller your home-life will be with TV. *Your eye tells why—it's a better buy!*

Motorola TELEVISION

NATIONS—From Page 1

U. N. May Get Korean Reply Tipoff Today

lution for a free and unified post-war Korea.

Vishinsky gave clear indication in his speeches Saturday that the Kremlin would fight the proposal that calls for U. N.-supervised elections throughout devastated Korea after a period of rehabilitation.

The Kremlin mouthpiece charged the West was trying to "steamroller" U. N. adoption of the measure, and warned that a fair solution was impossible unless North Koreans got a chance to come and state their case.

The committee overwhelmingly voted down any invitation to the Pyongyang regime.

Indian Voices Concern Over Parallel Crossing

LAKE SUCCESS, OCT. 1 (AP). Sir Benegal N. Rau, India's U. N. delegation head, voiced concern today over news of thirty-eighth parallel crossings in Korea by U. N. troops.

His doubts reflected the worries of his government over the development, he said, and he will have to ask New Delhi for fresh instructions on how to vote on an eight-nation proposal for peace and unification of Korea now before the General Assembly political committee.

Most delegates of the 60 nations had tacitly agreed long before South Korean forces took the step, at the order of the unified command, that U. N. troops under Gen. Douglas MacArthur had the right to cross the thirty-eighth parallel, and should do it if necessary.

News of the crossings found most delegates scattered out of the city for the Sunday recess in the Korean unification debates that began bitterly yesterday.

Russian delegation leaders, headed by Foreign Minister Andrei Y. Vishinsky, said they had no comment now. Yugoslav leaders, who proposed in the Assembly's opening days that U. N. troops halt at the thirty-eighth parallel, could not be reached for comment.

The feelings of many delegates were summed up in the statement of Carlos P. Romulo, Philippines Foreign Minister and former Assembly president. In a broadcast interview, he was asked what the sponsoring powers thought of the resolution as affecting troops at the thirty-eighth parallel.

"You read the newspapers, too," he answered. "You see that the troops are advancing. Well, why not let them continue advancing?"

AAA to Cite Area Drivers For Courtesy

Courteous drivers in the Washington area will receive stickers for their dashboards and special "courteous driving citations" as part of a long-term campaign sponsored by the District division of the American Automobile Association.

With the slogan "Good manners make good drivers," the campaign begins Tuesday at 12:30 p. m. in the Mayflower Hotel at the first autumn monthly meeting of the District Traffic Advisory Board.

Representative Clifford Davis (D., Tenn.) and Col. Frank M. Potter, jr., of the AAA will address the meeting, at which officers for the coming year will be elected.

Traffic policemen, public officials and members of the AAA are being asked to make observations and report out-of-the-ordinary acts of courtesy on the streets and highways so that once the license plate number of the driver's car is known, the citations may be awarded.

Doctor Is Shot Dead By Former Patient

JEANNETTE, Pa., Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Gerald Allen, 23, saw his family off to church today, then walked with a gun to the home of this town's leading physician and killed the doctor who once had suggested that he enter a mental institution. Then he killed himself.

The bodies of Allen and his neighbor, Dr. Russel A. Garman, 46, a specialist in internal medicine, sprawled in the hallway of the physician's home. Allen had awakened Garman on the pretext that his father was ill.

Chevy Chase Book Fair

The 1950 Book Fair of the Chevy Chase Elementary School will be held at 8 p. m., Tuesday, at the school, in conjunction with the first P-TA meeting of the fall.

STEEL—From Page 1

Higher Steel Output Pushed

ventory control order, to prevent hoarding of materials, was issued two weeks ago.

Aides of NPA Administrator William H. Harrison have disclosed that the pending order will establish a single priority rating, enforceable in any plant under the criminal penalties of the Defense Production Act.

The two developments emphasized the Administration's anxiety tot push forward with preparedness. Officials from President Truman down have voiced anxiety lest the collapse of North Korean armies bring on a "let-down psychology."

There was equal concern over inflation, which showed no sign of abating despite the favorable war news. A wave of price increases in consumers' durable goods occurred last week, and pending wage negotiations threaten to speed up the inflationary spiral.

One highly responsible Government economist stressed yesterday that continued price increases by business are "moving" the Nation toward compulsory price and wage controls that otherwise might not be needed.

The official, who refused use of his name, hit out at recent price hikes in aluminum, steel, home appliances and other commodities.

"We don't see any justification for them," he said. "The only justification is when costs go up and profit margins are cut. But costs have not increased substantially since the Korean war and business firms are making plenty large margins."

He did not mention any specific price hikes but asserted that every new one makes the inflationary picture "more serious."

"Some business firms are taking what they can get out of the Korean war boom, regardless of what it may do to the national economy," he said. "They are moving us to controls that may not have been required."

G.W.U. Orientation Today

Orientation assemblies for freshman and transfer students at George Washington University will be held at 4 and 8 p. m. today in Lisner Auditorium, 21st and H sts. nw. President Cloyd H. Marvin and Dean Elmer L. Kayser will speak.

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You avoid the inconvenience of having your furniture carted away. It will be cleaned right where it is without fuss or odor.
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Senate Group's Study Hints Pay Hike for U. S. Employes

DIARY—From Page 1

mechanics, laborers, skilled workers and other per diems, whose salaries are fixed by local wage boards, already have been given pay boosts.

A survey recently was completed of the pay scales of the estimated 30,000 Army, Navy, and Air Force per diems in the Washington area. An average hike of about 10 cents an hour for them is reported to be in the works.

The Congress, however, must vote any general pay raise to the 1,400,000 classified and postal employes. Johnston has asked for the factual study to guide the committee when it considers the pay problem.

And the issue is certain to come up. A score of employe groups are on record in support of cost-of-living pay raises. The President, in general, is supporting pay raises to offset higher living costs.

JUNIOR JOBS: In about two weeks, the Civil Service Commission will announce several tests aimed at recruiting outstanding young people to the Federal service. The tests will be for junior management, social science, engineer and scientist. For the first time in 11 years, the commission won't give an exam for junior professional assistant because it has an adequate register from last year's exam to fill professional and scientific openings in the social sciences.

Among the jobs to be filled from the tests are: Administrative assistant, budget analyst, organization and methods examiner, position classifier, recruitment and placement assistant, administrative jobs in the fields of economics, foreign affairs, psychology, and other social sciences, positions in all major engineering fields, chemist, physicist, metallurgist, electronic scientist, and mathematician among others.

College sophomores and juniors may compete for trainee engineer and scientist jobs at $2650 to $2875 salaries. The regular junior jobs pay $3100 annually to start.

EFFICIENCY RATINGS: The Civil Service Commission today will begin to draft regulations on the administration of the new job performance law. The President signed the bill into law over the weekend that will abolish the present efficiency system. The new law will go into effect in 90 days. Under it employes will be rated "outstanding," "satisfactory" and "unsatisfactory." Most classified and per diem employes will be covered by it.

ROUND-UP: Retiring at Internal Revenue are Permelia Eskridge, Jennie R. Driggers, Letitia Hardesty, Percy Gray, Margaret Dolan, Myrtle J. Dowe and Edgar J. Rudy. . . . At the Naval Gun Factory, Arthur E. Brashears, a moulder, and Richard E. Sibley, an electrician, have retired after 74 years of Federal service between them, and Violet L. Marrinan, secretary to the director of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, also retired yesterday after 33 years of service.

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The Enemy's SIXTH Column
INFLATION
is on the move here

The country is waking up to the fact that we, on the home front, must:

—give our fighting forces all the things they need.

—and, at the same time, keep our economy strong for the job that lies ahead.

This won't be easy. We've got to be tough with ourselves, or the enemy's Sixth Column—Inflation—will make it far tougher for us.

Action we can take to stop the enemy's Sixth Column:

1. **We can make it clear** to government that non-military expenditures should be cut to the bone. Every penny spent unnecessarily helps the enemy.
2. **We can support** the "pay-as-you-go" plan to pay for our present military needs. Unnecessary borrowing weakens the buying power of the dollar—which is just what the enemy's Sixth Column wants.
3. **We can set a *personal* example** by cutting down expenditures in our own families . . . by buying only what we really need for present use.
4. **We can step up savings.** This reduces the unnecessary spending that stimulates inflation. At the same time, it permits these savings to be invested and to go to work to increase production.

It's up to everyone of us to make sure that our economy is not bled to death by the enemy's Sixth Column!

• • •

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Yank Lands Helicopter Near Reds' Capital To Rescue Fellow Pilot Who Crashed in Raid

KIMPO AIRFIELD, Korea (Monday) Oct. 2 (U.P.).—An American Air Force helicopter landed in the suburbs of the North Korean Capital Sunday to rescue a pilot who crash-landed in a cornfield in enemy territory.

Lieut. William B. Evans, of Akron, Ohio, hero of the daring rescue, was on temporary duty at Kimpo when a call came through that a Navy pilot was down near Pyongyang.

The pilot, Ensign Dorris, of Portland, Tenn., was shot down while carrying out a dive-bombing mission on the Pyongyang power station, but he managed to make a perfect belly landing outside the town.

Evans, escorted by Marine fighter planes, made a record-breaking dash into the Pyongyang suburbs to snatch Dorris out of the cornfield in which he had landed. Dorris was not injured.

Dorris said there were at least 200 people sitting around in the hills watching him, but that except for an occasional shot from a sniper, none tried to capture or kill him.

"Three men walked out toward me waving their shirts, but I warned them off and they kept their distance," he said.

Seabees Are Commended For Fine Inchon Job

INCHON, Korea, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—The United States Navy gave its Seabees a "well done" tribute today and pinned a medal on their boss, Lieut. Comdr. M. T. (Jake) Jacobs, Coronado, Calif.

Rear Adm. J. H. Doyle, Jamaica, N. Y., praised the construction men for their work in taking over Inchon harbor and making it possible to move troops and supplies inland for Seoul's liberation.

It now can be revealed that the ponton docks used at Inchon were built secretly in Japan and towed to Korea with the invasion forces.

Stalin Greets China

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP).—Prime Minister Stalin sent "fraternal greetings" today to Mao Tze-tung, chairman of the Chinese people's Republic, on the anniversary of the Red Chinese government.

800 British Troops Sail for Korea Duty

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Oct. 1 (AP). Eight hundred British troops—many of them openly unhappy at being recalled from civilian jobs for war service—sailed for Korea today aboard the troopship Empire Pride.

They comprise the First Battalion, Royal Ulster Rifle Regiment.

Today's Post carries the first installment of a very funny series entitled "People Named Smith." Read it and laugh.

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5:20 PM (PST)	Ar.	LOS ANGELES	Lv.	8:30 AM (PST)
7:30 PM (PST)	Ar.	OAKLAND		— — —
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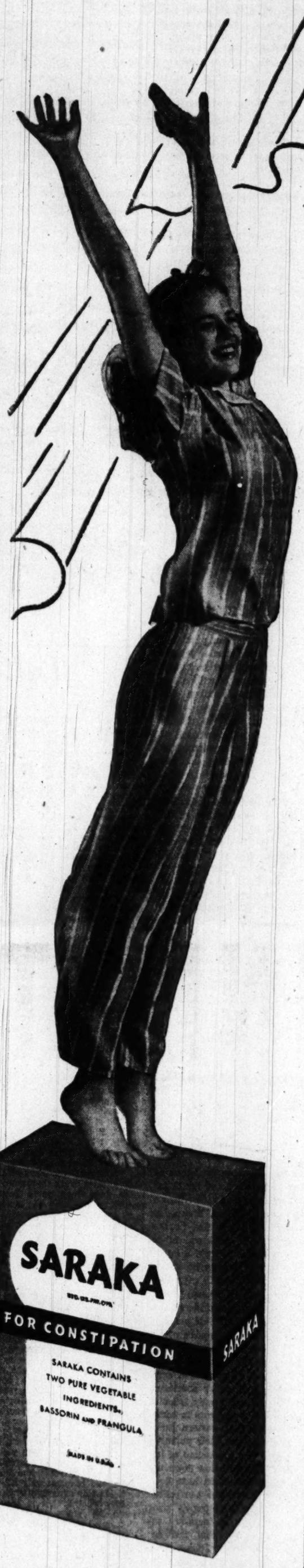

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** Monday, October 2, 1950

Timing Court Opinions

Since we criticized the practice of "judicial dumping" on the part of the Supreme Court last June, the problem has been discussed in both judicial and newspaper circles. It is too early to report that any progress toward a solution has been made, but we are pleased to note that some thought is being given to the matter. Certainly there is a better understanding of the difficulty that arises when the court hands down as many as 18 opinions on a single day. The press and radio are utterly unable to report so many decisions adequately. The result is that the public is not properly informed as to important actions taken by the highest court in the land. Of course, this is a matter of regret to the press, but we cannot help thinking that it is of even greater concern to the public and the court, itself. For, as we pointed out last June, the court owes its strength to public confidence, and that confidence can scarcely be stronger than public knowledge of the decisions it renders.

In our letter columns today (see page opposite) Chalmers M. Roberts, who covers the court for *The Washington Post*, lays out the problem in detail and makes some suggestions for meeting it. His chief proposal is that opinions be handed down on five days a week, if necessary, instead of being concentrated on Mondays. Whether or not this is feasible is, of course, for the court to determine. Objection has been raised to similar suggestions in the past on the ground that the reading of opinions at noon each day would interrupt arguments before the court since arguments begun in the afternoon are frequently completed the following day. This objection would not apply, however, to the end of the term when arguments are no longer being heard and when many of the most important opinions traditionally come down. At least in this period it would seem that better spacing of opinions could be achieved.

As for the routine opinion days, we suspect that the court could avoid bunching important opinions by giving a little special thought to the question of timing. Under the present arrangement, an opinion may be delayed for a variety of reasons. Perhaps a Justice wishes to proofread it once more or to recheck a point of law. Maybe a dissenter is merely tardy in getting out his reply to a finished opinion of the court. These are recognized legitimate reasons for delay. Surely it would be no less legitimate to hold an opinion that is not urgent until there is a reasonable chance of having the decision fairly and adequately reported to the public.

The court has changed many of its practices in the interest of efficiency and good public service. Some years ago, for example, every petition for certiorari was submitted by counsel. Then "certs" were presented in open court by the clerk. Now in order to save time they are sent directly to the judges' offices. We have no doubt that the court can enchance public understanding and appreciation of its work by giving special thought to the timing of the release of its important decisions.

Cockeyed

The more we torment our wits about President Truman's strictures against his late Secretary of State, Mr. Byrnes (as disclosed in Mr. Jonathan Daniels' biography, *The Man of Independence*) the more confused we become; yet the more persuaded we are that there is something highly disingenuous about this whole business.

Now the problem of course is to square this version of the Byrnes-Truman rupture with the fact that, despite the President's disappointment and disgust at his conduct, Mr. Byrnes continued to be Secretary of State for more than a full year after his return from Moscow. We must also try to square it with Mr. Truman's complaint (as quoted by Mr. Daniels) that "he [Mr. Byrnes] ran out on me . . . when I needed him most." It is hard in the circumstances to see what further need Mr. Truman could have had of Mr. Byrnes—unless of course it was Mr. Byrnes' help in his plans for renomination and reelection.

Are we to infer, then, that although Mr. Truman by the end of 1948 was well aware of Mr. Byrnes' woeful inadequacy as Secretary of State in a period of crisis, he was nevertheless prepared to keep him in that position for domestic political advantage? Could it have been for this reason that the President, on the occasion of Mr. Byrnes' resignation, January 7, 1947, did such violence to his real estimate of Mr. Byrnes' diplomatic capabilities as to assert, in a letter made public at the White House, that Mr. Byrnes had dealt with "problems of the utmost moment" with "rare tact and judgment and—when necessary—tenacity and firmness of purpose."

Apart from the question of hypocrisy—for doubtless we must reconcile ourselves to a certain amount of *that* in the public dealings of public men—we are confronted here with a monstrous paradox. This is Mr. Truman's apparent eagerness to keep Mr. Byrnes in a position of enormous importance and responsibility, even though he considered him totally unfit for it.

MacArthur's Call

General MacArthur's demand for the surrender of the North Korean forces undercuts all the to-do about the thirty-eighth parallel. With the invaders repulsed from South Korea, the U. N. commander seeks to avoid "further useless shedding of blood and destruction of property." That can be accomplished, he points out, only by the surrender of the forces that started the war and defied the orders of the United Nations. The statement reflects the eagerness of the U. N. to wind up the affair with a minimum of fuss and haggling. But between the lines is also an unmistakable warning that this aggressive venture must be completely liquidated regardless of what measures may be necessary. It is up to the North Koreans to decide whether they will accept the inevitable or force continuation of the war north of the thirty-eighth parallel.

Any objection to further pursuit of the aggressors is academic because the June 27 resolution of the United Nations calling for the restoration of international peace in the area has not yet been fulfilled. Anyway, the controversy relates to a purely fictitious line. In some comments the division seems to be regarded as a sort of Great Wall of China, or at least an old frontier. There is no border even in the terminology of the United Nations. The U. N. recognized Seoul as the capital of a unified Korea, and the division gained sanction only because Soviet Russia would not agree with that U. N. decision.

The thirty-eighth line was forced upon both Russia and the United States by the speed of the occupation of Korea in the latter days of the war with Japan. American troops were pushing up from the south, Russians were pressing south from their northern entry. Some order had to be established, as the preliminary to taking the surrender of the Japanese troops in Korea. So Russia and the United States, for purposes of military operations, agreed upon the demarcation. It was an expedient, pure and simple; but, as time went on, it became a far more effective dividing boundary than most national frontiers. All efforts to erase the artificial border and reunify Korea split on the rock of the intransigence of the North Korean Communists and Soviet Russia.

Why did the President and Secretary Acheson say repeatedly that the crossing of the thirty-eighth parallel was a problem for the United Nations? Clearly they were anxious to demonstrate that they did not want to give any grounds whatsoever for Soviet propaganda that the United States was bent upon self-aggrandizement. This is the last thing we are bent upon. Nothing would please this country more than to wind up the adventure and leave the pacification to the United Nations. That the U. N. has not yet specifically authorized the crossing of the line is due in part to lethargy and in part to the feeling that permission was implicit in the June 27 instructions so long as the enemy was still defying the United Nations.

Prime Minister Nehru of India has said that U. N. forces should not go beyond the thirty-eighth parallel till other means of settlement have been explored. "We are glad the aggressor has been defeated," he declared, "but it would be wrong to carry on with military operations when peaceful methods can bring the necessary results." This is the reason for General MacArthur's demand for surrender. By pointing out that a free and united Korea responsive to the will of the Korean people is the object to be sought, Mr. Nehru seems to acknowledge that the U. N. troops will not have finished their task until all Korea is pacified and a U. N. commission is free to inaugurate a policy of reconstruction and self-government throughout the country. There is no other way. The attempt of Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky to have the North Korean regime present its views before the Political Committee of the General Assembly was absurd on its face. That group of puppets has forfeited the right to submit anything to the U. N. other than its surrender. It is because peace is the foremost object of the U. N. in Korea that the power of these aggressors to launch another attack must be ended.

Philadelphia Story

Well, the major league baseball season ended yesterday with a Grand Guignol climax. Up at Ebbets Field the desperate young Phillies fought through ten innings for a championship that only a week ago seemed theirs for certain. Thanks mainly to the Messrs. Robins and Sisler they carried it off, but probably not before they had sent half their supporters (if they happened to be watching the game by television or listening to radio accounts) to bed with nervous exhaustion. The casualties from shock were probably heaviest at the end of the ninth inning when the Dodgers filled the bases with but one out, and young Mr. Roberts seemed to give some evidence that the pressure was wearing him down at last. But it turned out to be just another touch of melodrama to what on both sides was one of the most brilliantly played games of the season.

So for the second time in the long history of the National League (founded 1876) a Philadelphia club has managed to win a pennant. The other time was so long ago that probably only your grandfather remembers when it was. (If you are curious about it, it was in 1915, and it was mostly the work of one Grover Cleveland Alexander and, if our memory serves us, of another fellow with the not less improbable name of Eppa Jeptha Rixey. Incidentally, young Mr. Roberts yesterday became the first Philadelphia pitcher since Alexander to win twenty games in a single season.)

So now, before we call it a year, there remains a bit of unfinished business between the Phillies and Mr. Stengel's New York Yankees. The Yankees of course will go into the World Series the heavy favorite. On any actuarial basis, they have the Phillies outclassed in every department except right field and perhaps third base. The Yankees, in other words, are a collection of stars—some of them rather creaky and rheumatic, to be sure, but stars nevertheless. They have pretty much all that it takes, as is shown by their history since mid-July, when they seemed ready for the knacker or the boneyard. On the other hand, the Phillies have no star unless it is Mr. Del Ennis; and when they booted away a seven-and-a-half game lead in a little more than a week, they came perilously close to proving that they had a little less than it takes.

But, then, at the beginning of the season nobody—not even the pedagogical Mr. Sawyer—expected them to have it. And besides statistics aren't infallible, as has been proved more than once by the grand refusals of the Boston Red Sox.

Vanishing Dollar Gap

The dollar gap seems to be closing rapidly under the spur of American purchases abroad. Rising imports and smaller exports reduced the merchandise export surplus of the United States to a mere 16 million dollars in July, excluding 47 million dollars of noncommercial defense shipments. It is expected that the rise in imports, which antedated the outbreak of fighting in Korea, will be accelerated in the months ahead by heavy American purchases of strategic materials for defense production. Although the additional dollars earned in trade with the United States will doubtless result in some relaxation of the restrictions imposed by foreign countries on dollar imports, the tightening of controls over our own exports of goods in short supply will have an offsetting effect. Consequently, a possibility has been descried that the dollar trade gap, which was close to the vanishing point last July, will disappear (temporarily, at least) and be replaced by an import surplus.

The problem of the dollar gap will not be solved, however, even if the United States unexpectedly finds itself with a debit balance in its world trading account. For the dollar credits acquired by foreigners through an expansion of our import trade are unevenly distributed. Great Britain, France and other ECA countries still suffer from dollar shortages. Only the restoration of multilateral trade based on convertible currencies can restore a healthy, balanced trade between the United States and the rest of the world by encouraging dollar-long countries to buy more goods from dollar-short countries, thus enabling the latter to earn the dollars required to balance their accounts with this country.

Moreover, it is impossible to determine to what extent the shrinkage of the dollar gap reflects a long-time trend rather than a temporary increase in United States imports. Certainly the sharp rise in the prices of coffee, rubber, wool and other imported products, which has put a lot of dollars in the hands of foreign profiteers, is not a healthy form of trade expansion or a dependable source of income to the sellers. Nor can the anticipated increase in imports resulting from the defense program be regarded as a permanent source of income by other trading countries. In short, wars and threats of war that temporarily stimulate trade afford no permanent solution of the problem of dollar shortages, unless we assume that world peace is a dim goal, unattainable for many years to come.

Finally, the rearming of western European countries will reduce their potential exporting capacity. The production of implements of destruction will slow down the production of goods that could have been sold for dollars or currencies convertible into dollars. Incidentally, Europe's arms program will also result in increased exports of American war-making facilities and supplies to our dollar-short allies. They will not have to pay for these goods, since we are subsidizing them. But the effect will be to create more trade for American exporters based on foreign aid. That is just the kind of artificial stimulus which made it possible for the United States to export goods worth many billions of dollars during the war and postwar years for which it received no return in goods.

HOUSE ALONE

We are lost where we hide.
Turn the lamp low,
The fire let die.
Throw the door wide.
There is this to be tried.

The shelter we choose
Is less than a light
At the border of night.
The strength not to use
Is little to lose.

Whatever we face,
Let it look from the lawn,
Let it crouch and come on,
It will find us in place,
Not cornered in space.

CHARLES MALAM

"Don't Go To Any Bother — I'd Rather Just Drop In"

Letters To The Editor

Communications must be addressed to the editor and must carry the complete name and street address of the writer, though pen names will be permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference, and all letters are subject to condensation. No communication can be returned.

Boost For Bonds

One of the mainstays in the fight against inflation has been the sale of Series E bonds. Judging from the redemption rate, however, it has been a sorry failure, as shown in J. A. Livingston's column for September 24. He also pointed out that, after lending his money for 10 years, a man receives back only three-quarters of its equivalent in purchasing power. In other words, the citizen who cooperates with the Government by buying bonds and holding onto them until maturity loses money because of the Treasury Department's inflationary policies. With such a background how can it expect to increase sales and decrease redemptions?

Fortunately, confidence can be restored by making it worthwhile for those who now have bonds to hold onto them. Potential purchasers would realize that bonds may become a truly valuable asset. Only by such methods will redemptions be reduced and sales increased, thereby easing inflationary pressure. Following is a suggested method.

Interest on war bonds is computed in a nonuniform manner. On a $100 Series E bond, for example, there is no interest for the first year. For the next year and a half, interest is 50 cents every six months. For the next four years it is $1 every six months. Finally, it becomes $2 every six months.

Why not continue the process for an additional period? Suppose the Treasury Department offered $2.50 interest every six months on bonds held four years beyond maturity, increasing the amount to $3 after another four years. It would provide an immediate incentive for people to refrain from cashing in the huge amount of bonds about to fall due. More important, it would indicate to the public that the Treasury Department does not intend to let those suffer who have kept faith by keeping bonds. People would start buying bonds again.

To prevent such a "bonus" plan from getting out of control, it would be very simple to include a safety clause. The Treasury Department could reserve the right to call in post-maturity bonds issued during any particular month, by giving the public sufficient notice — say, six months.

The plan should not cost too much. There is absolutely no change for the first 10 years, during which the investment yield is 2.9 per cent. If a bond were held for the full 18 years, the investment yield becomes only 3.7 percent. Is this excessive when one realizes what a shot in the arm would be given to the bond program? PHILIP KRUPEN

Washington.

Subverting Russia

An idea struck me as I was listening to the 'Voice of America' in the Russian language from New York. The present rulers of the Soviet Union base their power mainly on terror, which is again supported by means of espionage and denunciation.

There is no doubt a mighty opposition against the tyrants to be found within the boundaries of the Soviet Union itself as well as in its satellite states. But the opposition is secret and cannot manifest itself because of fear. If the Russian people could be told plainly that their way of living and slavery conditions are below human dignity, if their human pride could be raised and their ability to reason be awakened, much would be obtained towards their liberation.

The next step must be to help them to get rid of their spies and denouncers, a task that would be difficult because these Judases work in secrecy. Considering how peace and welfare are at stake in the world on account of the Russian rulers and how many people can be spared from cruel sufferings and death we should not refrain from inciting the Russian people to use all their means to exterminate, liquidate, openly or secretly the spies and denouncers.

There are many ways to make them disappear. Of course, it would be difficult to make out who is really a denouncer. Some of them, however, are no doubt known. And if the Russian people could be told daily to persecute and not to spare such criminals, fear would successfully keep these people from perpetrating their vile activity and the terror and the power of the rulers would diminish.

As far as I know the only way of reaching the people living in the Soviet Union and in its satellite states is by broadcasting. The "Voice of America" would itself know to choose its words and tell the Russians that it would pay to take some risk in order to prevent their parents or children or brothers from being sent to concentration camps where they perish after endless suffering.

H. MADSEN

Bergen, Norway.

Soviet Peace

The rearmament program must be executed to the fullest extent as originally planned by Mr. Truman because it would be a decided mistake to do otherwise, even though Malik has expressed his desire to discuss terms for a lasting peace. To discuss peace terms with any representative of Stalin would in the final analysis have no more significance than the devil reciting the Rosary.

HARRY DANIELS.

Washington.

"Twilight Of Marxism"

As a constant reader, may I, with Bernard Shaw, aver that I regard it as reprehensible to withhold praise as censure, and thus perhaps enlist your courtesy in the publication of an expression of gratitude for the splendid and elucidating article by Mr. Edwin D. Gritz entitled "Twilight of Marxism," which appeared on September 17.

I am much heartened these dark days by the few rays of hope which gleam through Mr. Gritz's global gleanings. Why do we hear only spasmodically from this well-informed gentleman of the Fourth Estate? I. V. VINCENT.

Washington.

Hager Report

We, the members of the Erie Heights Civic Association, Inc., hereby wish to express our hearty accord with the stand taken by Dr. Walter E. Hager concerning the merger of Wilson and Miner Teachers' Colleges.

We believe this stand is right from the viewpoints of Christianity, democracy, peace and harmony. We are passing through an era when democracy is being sorely pressed. From the streets of Boston to the rocky hills of Korea our men have fought and died to preserve the principle of democracy. Yet, here in the Nation's Capital, the seat of democracy, we are denied the right of an integrated school system. For what reason, contamination? For fear of the people coming together and eventually realizing that they have kindred spirits and can cooperate and work together toward making this Nation of ours great and impregnable from the forces of communism, socialism or any other "ism" that may be a threat to our way of life? JOSEPH S. BUSSEY.

President, Erie Heights Civic Association.

Washington.

American Aid And Greek Politics

The political maneuvers in Greece have been giving the country's politicians much to do at their favorite pastime. But the backwash in the United States has not been conducive to a bettering of United States-Greek financial ties.

The United States, through the Economic Cooperation Administration and the State Department has announced its intention to reduce aid to Greece. There is no legal or moral question as to the right of the United States to weigh its policy of expenditures for Greece, using the United States Mission for Greece as its seeing eye. But there is another factor which must be measured; that of making the whole country and its populace suffer because of political jockeying.

Only recently—six weeks ago—Paul Porter, chief of the United States Mission, was optimistic in his surveillance of the Greek economy and measures taken to realign and bolster its financial health. At that time, Mr. Porter found that the rate of the gold sovereign had dropped. Taxes were being collected in a satisfactory manner. There was some foreign investment arriving in Greece with signs that the money would be put to good use in building an industry for export.

Now it has been announced that the Greek domestic program "has not been sufficient to allow a complete and effective utilization of the amount (for Greece) originally contemplated." In everyday language, this statement means that the United States does not see a way clear to reconcile its planned expenditures for Greece as balanced with the handling of the domestic economy within the country.

A fundamental reason for this new thinking in Washington is the constant political conniving which has beset Greece in the past year or more. Linked with this is the lack of looked-for action and the willingness and ability of the Greek government to act on its recovery program.

To this writer, there seems to be only one way out. The situation now calls for boldness and farsighted leadership. Instead of political bickering there must be a revitalized desire to serve Greece in its best interests—not serve the political machines or parties.

The method must be to put into motion an official economy. This economy must take the form of the reduction of useless ministries, of the number of Parliament members, and a wholesale move toward self-sacrificing by all the politicians for the good of Greece.

A problem which must be solved—and as Gen. George C. Marshall, now Secretary of Defense, has put it, there is no use "fighting the problem"—is that of creating jobs in private industry rather than in the top-heavy government.

Greece needs American aid for money that it can spend for public works, thus benefiting the country. What construction and development are already underway must be continued.

The government must aid in providing work for the people by spending money on roads and other public work improvements. Such expenditures will point the way toward recovery.

American funds are vital. There must not be measures taken to reduce the flow to a trickle. The people of Greece must see to it that the house is in order; means at hand to rebuild their suffering country.

SOTERIOS NICHOLSON.

Washington.

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph Alsop

Where We Stand

TOKYO—The scene at Seoul, whence this reporter has just returned was at once moving and slightly ridiculous. General MacArthur was suitably emotional in a way that hinted a little of tearing a passion to tatters. The aged President Syngman Rhee expressed appropriate sentiments in a reedy voice. From time to time, bits of glass vaguely clattered down upon the luxuriantly be-starred assemblage from the shattered roof of the Korean legislative palace, a building so hideous it would have been better totally destroyed.

Barring a colonel or two, there was no one at the celebration of the liberation of Seoul who had done the front-line job of getting Seoul back. It was a trifle hard to remember that this curious gathering at a minimum marked the successful end of one phase of a great world drama, if not its happy final climax. But this was nonetheless the case. The time has come, therefore, to begin to ask what is the meaning of the victory in Korea.

It is already a very real victory. As these words are written, it is not yet clear precisely how Korea is to be unified—whether by diplomatic or military action—and if there is to be more fighting, it may not be cheap. There is still the risk that the Kremlin will intervene at this last moment, directly or indirectly, just as there is always a risk in crossing a busy street. There is also the far greater risk that the Western powers will lack courage to finish the job and thus cast away many of this victory's fruits.

Yet at this writing, from this angle of vision, it seems most probable that the final result of the Kremlin's Korean power play will be a unified, independent, non-Communist Korea. No one in his senses will expect this new Korea to be an ideal land; indeed, it will probably be pretty awful for a pretty long time. But at least it will be better for the Koreans than the iron-handed, bloody-minded state that was so nearly imposed upon them. And this will be only the minor gain.

To be blunt the really great gain will be the gain of the timid boy who is driven to meet the challenge of the bully. The whole world will re-estimate the value of plain guts in the present vast international crisis, just as the timid boy does. The appeasers everywhere will sing a little smaller. The bandwagon jumpers, from Manila to Paris and back again, will think a little longer before they leap. The whole climate of world politics will alter. And it may well prove, in five years time or so, that this change of climate, produced by the salvation of Korea, will lead to the salvation of Asia.

Such can be the fruits of the Korean victory, if we do not falter in gathering them, and if there is no hidden flaw in the mass of evidence that the Kremlin wants no new great war at this time. But even if these two central assumptions prove to be correct, and the Korean victory is complete, anyone who has watched this fighting knows that there is also another method of casting the fruits of victory away.

This method is all too simple. It is for Americans to take this success in Korea as the signal for sinking back into the blind, suicidal complacency from which the Kremlin's power play so brusquely aroused us. No one can blame the masters of the Kremlin for deducing, from the evidence of the United States in the Louis Johnson era, that the power play would go off without a hitch. We in America offered the temptation to which the Kremlin yielded.

But every American is now fortunately on warning of the Kremlin's intentions. And every American will be personally to blame if this same sort of temptation is offered to the Kremlin again.

Besides being a time for celebration, this is also a time to remember how narrowly we escaped disaster. The heavy sacrifices of our men in the line would not have been enough, without Lieut. Gen. Walton H. Walker's tough, cool-headed resourcefulness, the brilliant strategic planning of General MacArthur and, above all, the recurrent stupidity of the North Korean leadership. Most of the forces of the richest nation in the world were eventually committed in Korea, where we were also importantly assisted by the Koreans themselves. Yet the richest nation in the world only avoided shameful defeat by one of the Soviet Union's poorest satellites because our generals were good and the enemy generals were bad.

That is an extremely sobering thought. If we are not sobered by it, and if we now shrink from the effort to transform our weakness into strength, it is easy to predict the outcome. Sooner or later, the Kremlin will once more be tempted to try another, far more ambitious power play. And if that time comes, we shall pay for the new lesson at ten thousand times the rate of the lesson of Korea, which has cost only some tens of thousands of young Americans, wounded or missing or dead.

Bladensburg Bottleneck

The botttleneck on the Defense highway at Bladensburg needs immediate attention and rectification in view of the Maryland football games and the Bowie races.

The traffic jams in this area discourage travel in Maryland and the patronizing of its sports events.

MILAN DINEEN.

Washington.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Fear Of Victory

FIRST General Bradley and the next day the President himself voiced their fears that the military victory in Korea would cause this country "to let down its guard," in concrete terms that when Congress returns there may be opposition to appropriating the whole of the extra 17 billions which were authorized for next year.

Lippmann

This is not an inspiring picture of the American people. It is in fact an expression of deep distrust—of the notion that in these issues of life and death the people can be counted upon only if they are in a condition of perpetual frenzy. If this estimate of them turns out to be in any degree true, it will be because the people are being badly led. It will be because their responsible leaders have shrunk from the task of informing and persuading, of educating and convincing them. It will be because instead of leading the people the Administration spokesmen have relied upon the bastard art of manipulating opinion by sloganeering and shock. If it is at all true that the national decisions taken last summer were not serious, and might be revoked next winter, then the President and his Cabinet should search their consciences, asking themselves how often they have come out from behind their announcements and declarations to talk with, not merely to talk to, the people.

IF THEY will talk with the people, they will not have to lie awake nights worrying whether a military victory in Korea might cause us to disarm again, or to quake and shudder lest Mr. Vishinsky deprive us of the daily injection of truculence to which Mr. Malik treated us. The American people are quite capable of understanding that the extra 17 billion dollars were not authorized in order that we might defeat the North Korean army. They are no less capable of understanding that the defeat of the North Korean army is not the end of the great struggle. They are not likely to confuse the defeat and the dissolution of that little army with the unconditional surrender of Germany and Japan, nor are they likely to allow their gratitude and relief at the outcome to cause them to forget the critical fact that our Navy and our Air Force were unopposed.

THE BIG question, which underlies the anxieties that General Bradley and others are expressing, is whether to act as if we are on the verge of total war or as if we are engaged in a long struggle which could break down into total war but may not and need not.

Since 1947 the Administration has based its dealings with the public and with the Congress on the cry of imminent disaster that only emergency action could avert. The Truman Doctrine, in large degree though not wholly the Marshall Plan, and of course the Atlantic Pact and military aid, have been presented as emergency measures for a crisis. All of them, in fact, were measures requiring years in which to achieve their real purpose.

Naturally enough, therefore, when the worst fears did not materialize, the tendency was very strong not only in Congress but also in the White House itself to relapse into pleasanter and less strenuous ways. Thus we drifted down from the stern exactions of the military state to the easy benefits of the welfare state. That was how the impulse to rearm, which was incited by the Czechoslovak crisis, fizzled out in poor Louis Johnson's economies.

IT IS NOT going to be possible for this country to defend its interests and to do its duty in the world unless our people will support steadfastly and with substantial unity of purpose a large military establishment for many years to come. But it is also true that this long and sustained effort cannot be had by relying upon the psychology of recurrent crises. If the race is to be a long one, then the attempt to sprint the whole way will soon end in a breakdown. If there is to be a will to persevere, no matter whether Malik frowns or Vishinsky smiles, then it must be nourished and sustained by a good diet of conviction and faith, not incited and excited by dope.

"The method and manner of American defense and diplomacy are now decisive," said the *Economist* the other day, "in every capital in the free world. It is well to be perfectly clear about the task on which the free nations are engaged. It is a long task which may last out this generation." In the free world a task which may last out this generation will not be carried out if the people are presumed to be able to act only when they are frightened. It will be carried out only if the people are treated by their leaders as adult free men who, when the matter is fully explained to them, will make up their minds and having made them up will keep them made up.

EXPLAINING it all for the purpose of reaching that kind of conviction takes time, it takes trouble, and it requires leaders who really trust the people. No doubt, if one is in a terrible hurry and if one does not want to take a lot of trouble, and if all the reasons are not perfectly clear, the quickest and easiest way to get something done is to scare the country and to stampede Congress. The trouble with this technique, apart from its cynical immorality, is that, like getting drunk, it is tremendous while it lasts but in the hangover there come all the things that the President and General Bradley are worrying about.

Supreme Court Day And The Newspapers

By Chalmers M. Roberts
Post Reporter

LAST JUNE *The Washington Post* published an editorial entitled "Judicial Dumping" taking the Supreme Court to task for the way it dumped some 18 opinions into reporters' laps on the final day of the term. Now that the court is about to meet for a new term, some thoughts on what to do about this difficult problem should be in order.

As a member of the working press assigned by *The Post* to cover the court, I would like to sketch the problem and offer some suggestions. In discussing the matter with my courtroom colleagues both of the press associations and of various daily papers, I find a unanimity of opinion such as is seldom found on the court itself. Hence, while this letter is my own responsibility, I believe my colleagues will agree with what I say and propose.

AS THE editorial stated, the court "lacking both purse and sword, is dependent upon the acceptance of its rulings by public opinion." This indeed is the heart of the matter. The court's obliviousness to public opinion (insofar as it is affected by the court's method of operation) is all the more surprising because of the nine justices three have served in the Senate, a fourth in the House and three others in the Cabinet.

Since a new court term begins with a close-to-clean docket, few opinions of importance come down until spring. But of recent years there have been two or three decision days each term—traditionally on Mondays—on which the court has issued the bulk of the year's important rulings. Last term there were two such days: May 8 and June 5. The non-Communist oath case dominated the business of the first day; the segregation and tidelands decisions blanketed the latter.

Yet in each case there were many other actions by the court which needed to be reported in full for the public information. That was especially true of the June Monday.

The result of the "judicial dumping" is simply that only the top stories get printed; other court actions which would get a column of type on a March Monday are lucky to get a paragraph in June. The reason is that (1) reporters are too swamped to do justice to all the copy and, far more important, (2) newspapers just don't have the space on any single Monday to print column after column of court news. Perhaps it should be added that there is a limit to the amount of such news that can be digested at one eating by the reading public, even by the lawyers.

A NUMBER of remedies have been discussed from time to time: giving out advance hold-for-release copies of opinions, locking reporters in a room for a couple of hours in advance so they could at least have time to read the opinions in full before writing their stories, spreading the opinions over the entire week instead of dumping them all on Monday.

The last remedy appears most feasible; and I think it is entirely workable. I am sure that every newspaperman covering the court joins with me in suggesting it to the bench.

Monday has been the traditional decision day as far back as anyone seems to know, though there have been exceptions. In 1947 Chief Justice Vinson chose a Thursday to announce the first Supreme Court crackdown on John L. Lewis. Because no decisions were expected that day, one press association had to hustle a reporter over from the Capitol to try to pick up the pieces. The court could hardly expect his story to be a model of clarity in explaining the justices' ruling.

On that particular day, the Chief Justice and his colleagues took 2½ hours to read the Lewis decision and the various dissents. Yet downstairs reporters were trying to digest 127 printed pages of opinion in a matter of minutes.

IT MAY BE illuminating to detail just what does happen downstairs in press quarters at the Supreme Court building. Printed copies of decisions arrive by pneumatic tube from the courtroom where a reporter for each wire service has stuffed it into a container on receipt from a page the moment its reading is begun.

Five news services, reaching all parts of the world, each have a man or woman both in the courtroom and in a phone booth below, the end of the pneumatic tube. The majority of these reporters flip to the last page to look for "affirmed" or "reversed," write "upheld" or "struck down" or a similar phrase into the blank spot of a pre-prepared story and hand it to a telegrapher or teletype operator who sits next to him. In minutes the story is on the desk of editors all over America and in the hands of radio announcers.

At this point the reporters are turning the pages of the opinion looking for good "quotes" to send out. In piecemeal but remarkably good fashion under the circumstances, the story is put together for the late afternoon papers. Two of the three major press associations have their "night leads"—the stories for the following morning's papers—written in their downtown offices by reporters or rewritemen who never even see the court's actual opinion. They work from the afternoon stories of their associations, plus such clippings as they may have accumulated about the case.

IF THIS detail appears unnecessary, it is only to make it clear that reporters covering the court work under rules which make it about as difficult as possible for them to give the American public the basic information about the court's activities so necessary to an understanding of its work. Reporters for daily papers are under somewhat less strain than those for the press associations, but generally speaking they have only the advantage of a few added minutes or, in the case of morning papers, perhaps a couple of hours.

Now if last June 5 the court had handed down only the segregation opinions, a full and reasonably complete job on that important case could have been done, albeit under the pressure described here. But the court followed it by rulings on tidelands, by 16 other opinions and by dozens of simple orders of which many were first rate news stories on a duller Monday.

The court should have held tidelands until Tuesday, some of the other decisions until Wednesday and Thursday and the rulings until Friday. The result would have been a bit of inconvenience, perhaps, for the justices (assuming they continue the practice of reading opinions from the bench rather than merely filing them). But it certainly would have given the American public a better understanding of the court's important actions.

OVER A MATTER of years newspapermen, singly and in groups, have discussed this problem with members of the court. Some justices have said they felt a change in method of operation was called for; others took the position that the court was really dealing with lawyers and only indirectly with the general public. Members of the present court have presented somewhat divergent views to this reporter on the subject.

Yet it seems impossible to contend that reporters should be asked, as the public's representatives at the court, to digest in a matter of minutes or fragments of hours an opinion over which a justice has labored for unhurried months. It scarcely can be contended that the reporter should be buried under 18 opinions in a few hours, the products of nine justices working half a court term at least.

THE COURT, as *The Post* editorial noted, must depend on public acceptance of its rulings and public acceptance is based upon public understanding. What is asked here is help from the court to broaden that understanding through better reporting of the court's work and better presentation in newspapers themselves.

As a starter, then, it is respectfully suggested that the court in this 1950-51 term decide to limit its public rulings and opinions on any day and to spread them over several days in any week in which a considerable volume of actions are made public. The court itself must be the judge of the volume and its release to the public. Once the problem is in mind, however, the press is gladly willing to leave the mechanics to the court. It would, of course, be happy to cooperate in any way the court desires.

For kids, young and old, a delightfully different kind of comic strip starts today in The Post. See Peanuts, on the Comic Page.

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Postlude

3 Familiar Artists Play At Phillips

By Paul Hume

Three familiar artists playing under a new name gave yesterday's first Phillips Gallery concert of the season.

Sylvia Meyer, harp, Britton Johnson, flute, and Abe Cherry, viola, listed as the Classic Trio, performed music by Mozart, Forst, Gretchaniff, and Debussy. In most of these selections they have been heard before.

Debussy's Petite suite, originally for piano, makes an interesting bit for the three instruments. The best part of it is the opening minuet, where regular motion in the music gives the various tone colors more chance to be heard.

The sonata for these three instruments by Debussy, one of his last three works, shows again the new, economical yet rich fields he was just beginning to invade. In all the afternoon's playing, the members of the trio lived up to their established reputation for polished art.

500 to Attend Cancer Society Annual Meeting

Five hundred persons are expected to attend the annual meeting of the D. C. Division of the American Cancer Society at 8 p. m. October 16.

A discussion on progress made in cancer control in the District will be the theme of the session, according to President Walter S. Pratt, jr.

There also will be a review of plans to broaden the base of activities in research, service and public education, election of a new board of trustees, and a financial report by Frederick P. H. Siddons, treasurer. A concert by the United States Navy Orchestra will precede the meeting.

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Steelers Humiliate Redskins, 26-7, for 1st Victory

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

EBBETS FIELD, BROOKLYN, N. Y., Oct 1.—There was a rush for the neighborhood taverns equipped with television sets an hour before game time when the 35,000 in the overflow crowd here were advised by loud speaker that all seats had been sold. That's another thing about Brooklyn—you can't start a Sunday ball game before 2 o'clock, but they can open the taverns at 1 p. m.

Povich

Manager Eddie Sawyer of the Phillies sounded an optimistic note in the dugout before the game when a newsman asked him who would be the Phillies' pitcher in tomorrow's game. "That's one thing I've never done," said Sawyer, "name a pitcher for the day after the season ends."

Among the box-seat holders was Mr. Jock Whitney of the racing set, who was recognized quickly by one of his neighbors. "Hello, Jock, how are you feeling?" he was asked. "Pretty well—hey, what am I saying," said Mr. Whitney, whose two-year-old colt Big Stretch had just dropped an $83,000 purse in the Belmont Futurity by a dirty nose the day before.

Young Robin Roberts was warming up for the Phillies, the former college boy from Michigan State, pitching the biggest game of his career. If he could get the Phillies home in this one, it could also be Michigan State's biggest week, after what they did to the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor on Saturday.

THE PHILLIES HADN'T won a pennant since 1915, and if they could nail down this one you could call it prophetic. That was the year Regret won the Kentucky Derby, and she was a filly, too—the only one that ever did.

Little Benny Bengough, the Phillies' pitcher coach, had a deep rooting interest in a pennant for the Phillies. He has sort of been missing his cut in the World Series. In fact, none has come his way since 1927, when he was catching for the Yankees.

Mr. Tom Meany projected the pennant drive of the Dodgers into a completely intriguing prospect. "It would be quite wonderful," he said, "if the Dodgers tie for the pennant today, win the three-game play-off, mop up the Yankees in the World Series, and then go to the Rose Bowl."

The Dodgers' mere presence in the race at this late stage after being nine games out of it only two weeks ago was a miracle in itself. In fact, they were not only defying the law of averages, but also the law of gravity.

MR. BOB CARPENTER, who owns the Phillies, was saying last spring that "We have a good young ball club, but we are a year away from the pennant"; and to Carpenter and his Phils, this last week had undoubtedly seemed like that year he was talking about.

Mr. Carpenter, of the duPont family, who had paid young Mr. Roberts $40,000 to sign a bonus contract three years ago, watched him hold the Dodgers to one hit and no runs in the first five innings. At that point, he was considering his investment in the young man completely worthwhile, just like his investment in cellophane and nylons.

The Dodgers got their first rough break in the fourth when, with none out and Pewee Reese on second, Duke Snider rapped a ball in front of the plate and beat it out, only to learn he was automatically out for running into his own batted ball. Reese had to return to second, and the Dodgers never did score.

When the Phillies took their 1-0 lead in the sixth, Mr. Puddinhead Jones drove in the run with a single over second base, but the big hit of the inning was Del Ennis' pop-fly single into short center. Duke Snider never did get to the ball, which was as nicely placed as a deliberate incomplete forward pass.

PEEWEE REESE'S queer home run that tied the score was the biggest of breaks. It wedged on to an 8-inch ledge atop a signboard in right field, never came down, and was in play under the ground rules. Right Fielder Del Ennis couldn't reach it with a 10-foot pole, and was forced to stand by helplessly as Reese circled the bases.

"Well, that's one way of hitting a homer the Dodgers have never tried before," observed a Philly rooter in the press box.

Young Roberts got himself out of a mess in the eighth inning after Campanella led off with a single through the box with the game tied up at 1-1. On his next pitch to Bill Cox, Roberts practically threw it and caught it in the same motion. His follow-through luckily carried him into the path of Cox's line drive, and he speared it for a providential double play that got him out of the inning.

In the Dodgers' ninth, if Roberts wasn't going to wind up as the winning pitcher, he was going to be at least a mature one. There's nothing like a situation that shows one out, the bases full, and the pennant riding on every pitch to season a young pitcher. Roberts got out of the inning nicely and finished up as a great big, grown-up man.

Big Don Newcombe was one strike away from getting Dick Sisler out in the tenth, but you could also say that Sisler was one strike away from getting his fourth hit of the ball game. That's what happened—a three-run, pennant-winning home run, witnessed by—among others—Mr. George Sisler, his pappy, who is on the Brooklyn payroll as a coach.

While all this was going on, the Giants were playing the Braves in the Polo Grounds with that game also on the air and television, but I leave you to guess at its Hooper rating.

THEY'RE OUT OF STEP—Despite the military precision of these three Pittsburgh defenders, they're not in step in a football sense. That's Hugh (Bones) Taylor (28) they're chasing futilely as he heads goalward on a 70-yard pass play with Harry Gilmer on the other end. Taylor's jaunt was the Redskins' only touchdown in the Steelers' 26-7 rout yesterday at Griffith Stadium. Taylor ran 43 yards after making the catch Charles Del Vecchio—The Washington Post

Baugh Hurts Passing Arm; Geri Scores 12 Points

By Morris Siegel
Post Reporter

The Washington Redskins won the toss yesterday and elected to receive. They did: A 26-7 licking from the Pittsburgh Steelers.

Fortunately for the Redskins, there weren't too many people around to see them lose their second straight game. Only 25,008, the smallest opening day Redskins crowd at Griffith Stadium since 1937, showed up for the home debut of Coach Herman Ball's exhibition game champions.

STATISTICS	
Redskins	Steelers
12	First Downs 15
132	Rushing Yardage 101
157	Passing yardage 137
26	Passes Attempted 17
9	Passes completed 8
1	Passes intercepted 1
7	Punts 7
42	Punting average 42
1	Fumbles lost 1
67	Yards penalized 15

The ball game may not be the only thing the Redskins lost. Sammy Baugh, their 36-year-old quarterback and passing star, had to retire from the game late in the fourth quarter with an injury above the elbow on his passing arm.

Baugh complained of stiffness in his arm and will be X-rayed today by Dr. Robert Moran, team physician, who examined Baugh in the dressing room after the game.

Baugh was slapped down by Tackle Jack Wiley three minutes before the game was over. He appeared in great pain as he came to the bench.

Declaring he did not believe the injury serious, Dr. Moran said Baugh would not be examined until late this afternoon when he returns from New York after making a TV appearance on the Joe DiMaggio show.

"There may be a bone crack, but it's doubtful," Moran added. "Sammy appeared to be feeling all right when I left him. It's probably a bruise."

To add to their humiliation, the Redskins were thrashed by a Steeler team that had lost its first two league games and also its star player, Tailback Bobby Gage, by halftime yesterday. The former Clemson College star had to retire with a shoulder separation.

Redskins Decide to Run

The single-winging Steelers scored in every quarter and in every possible way. Three touchdowns, a field goal and finally a safety comprised their 26-point total. The Redskins scored first. That's all.

The Redskins were pathetic. When their running attack, as it's generously referred to, began to click, they started passing.

Baugh and Harry Gilmer found it quite disconcerting trying to pass with Steeler linemen hanging on their necks practically every time they went back to throw. They completed only nine of their 26 passes and were smothered for losses totaling 47 yards trying to throw. Seldom has either been tackled as hard, and as often, as they were by the Steelers.

And when they trailed by 19 points with seven minutes to play and needed to pass to preserve what faint chance they had of winning, they ran.

It was the first time in 13 years of Redskins-Steelers activity at Griffith Stadium that the Pittsburghers had won a game here. The closest they had come previously was a tie in 1947.

When they went ahead, 10-7, in

See REDSKINS, Page 11, Col. 1

Phils Win Title on Sisler's Homer in 10th

PHILS—From Page 1

3-Run Clout Ruins Bums, Gives Roberts 4-1 Victory

ball into left field. Al Abrams drifted back toward the fence, acting as if he would make the catch. But he needed a ten-foot net. The ball sailed over his head into the seats, a prodigious poke for a left-handed hitter.

As Sisler pranced across the plate behind Waitkus and Ashburn, the entire bench of the Phillies rushed out to greet him with bear hugs and a happy pummeling that would have caved in a less sturdy guy. Manager Eddie Sawyer held him in a wild embrace and his teammates continued their celebration in the dugout.

But to that point, at least, young Mister Roberts was the undisputed hero of the Phils' triumphant scramble that averted possibly the most disgraceful pennant flop in all history. The swooning Phils, going into today's game, had won only three of their last 16.

It was a ball game to give both teams, both managers, and the park full of fans the screaming meemies with the pennant riding on any pitch. But apparently the most calm of all was young Roberts, whom the Phils had entrusted with this do-or-die assignment.

Freak Homer

He was out there undismayed by a freak home run by Peewee Reese in the sixth inning which deprived Roberts of his 1-0 lead and eventually sent the ball game into extra innings. That blow by Reese might have carried heartbreak for a fainter-hearted guy than Roberts. It was one for the book.

He had two out when Reese, a right-handed hitter, wafted a drive into dead right field that headed for the 297-foot sign, and landed 6 feet fair against the screening. And then—horrors for the Phils, joy in Brooklyn. The ball stuck on an 8-inch ledge atop a signboard, wedged into the screening and refused to come down though still in play.

It was a Chinese home run of the freakiest kind, and the umpires, with the ground rules at their finger tips, waved Reese all the way around the bases with the game-tying run.

But it was in the ninth that Roberts showed his mettle best. That was the point at which he wriggled smartly out of a situation that saw the Dodgers threaten to put a sudden end to it all, and force a three-game playoff starting tomorrow.

Roberts had invited trouble by issuing his second walk of the day to Cal Abrams and the pesky Reese immediately jolted him with a single to left, moving Abrams to second. To that point, Reese had made three of the four hits allowed by Roberts.

In this crisis Roberts needed help more than ever when Duke Snider rapped a sharp single to center, and he got it from Whiz Kid Richie Ashburn in center field who charged the ball boldly, made a quick pick-up and drilled a superb throw to Andy Lopata at the plate. Abrams was out by five strides, never bothering to slide.

It was still tense, though, with Reese moving to third on the play and Snider winding up at second base with only one out. Now Manager Sawyer directed that Jackie Robinson be passed, filling the bases. The right-handed Roberts now had to deal with the right-handed Carl Furillo.

As if it were midseason, with 70 games left to play, Roberts took a routine tug at his cap and disposed of Furillo for the big second out on one pitch. It evolved as a soft pop foul to Waitkus. Now he had to face Gil Hodges. No trouble. He got Hodges on a long fly to Ennis and got out of the inning.

There was going to be no tomorrow for the Dodgers in this pennant race.

In the Dodgers' tenth, Roberts wasn't letting go of that three-run lead Pal Sisler had given him. Sisler was benched for defensive purposes, and Jack Mayo moved into left field. That was smart. Mayo drifted back to take Campanella's drive for the first out. Pinch-hitter Jim Russell, Roberts fanned. Pinch-hitter Tom Brown, he got rid of on a foul pop to Waitkus.

That was it—the pennant for the Phils. Roberts their first 20-game winner since Pete Alexander in 1917. But Roberts' chores for the day weren't finished. With the last out safely in Waitkus' mit, the Phillies from the bench and their positions on the field made a wild dash for their kid pitcher.

The Phils were banging away at Newcombe with more frequency, but that big right hander had them in submission until there were two out in the sixth when an innocent looking single to center by Sisler evolved as the first run of the game.

Del Ennis followed with a short, high fly to center and the despairing Duke Snider never could get the ball, which dropped as a single that sent Sisler to third. Then Newcombe yielded the Phils' third hit in a row—a single to center by Jones that gave them a 1-0 lead.

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Waitkus, 1b	5	1	1	0	18	0	0
Ashburn, cf	5	1	2	1	2	1	0
Sisler, lf	5	2	4	3	0	0	0
Mayo, lf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Ennis, rf	5	0	2	0	2	0	0
Jones, 3b	5	0	1	1	0	3	0
Hamner, ss	4	0	0	0	1	2	0
Seminick, c	2	0	1	0	3	1	0
aCaballero	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lonata, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Goliat, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	3	0
Roberts, p	2	0	1	0	1	6	0
Totals	32	4	11	4	30	16	0

aRan for Seminick in ninth.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	Rbi	O	A	E
Abrams, lf	2	0	0	0	2	0	0
Reese, ss	4	1	1	1	3	3	0
Snider, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
Robinson, 2b	3	0	0	0	4	3	0
Furillo, rf	4	0	0	0	3	0	0
Hodges, 1b	4	0	0	0	9	3	0
Campanella, c	4	0	1	0	2	4	0
Cox, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
aRussell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Newcombe, p	3	0	0	0	3	2	0
bBrown	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	3	1	30	17	0

aStruck out for Cox in tenth.
bFouled out for Newcombe in tenth.

Philadelphia	000 001 000 3—4
Brooklyn	000 001 000 0—1

Two-base hit—Reese. Home runs—Reese, Sisler. Sacrifice—Roberts. Double plays—Reese to Robinson to Hodges, Roberts to Waitkus. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 7; Brooklyn, 5. Base on balls—Roberts, 3; Newcombe, 2. Strikeouts—Roberts, 2; Newcombe, 3. Winner—Roberts (20-12). Loser—Newcombe (19-11).

Final Majors' Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	98	56	.636	....
Detroit	95	59	.617	3
Boston	94	60	.610	4
Cleveland	92	62	.597	6
WASHINGTON	67	87	.435	32
Chicago	60	94	.390	38
St. Louis	58	96	.377	40
Philadelphia	52	102	.338	46

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Boston, 7; New York, 3.
Philadelphia, 5; WASHINGTON, 3.
Chicago, 4-6; St. Louis, 3-10.
Cleveland, 7; Detroit, 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.	G. B.
Philadelphia	91	63	.591	....
Brooklyn	89	65	.578	2
New York	86	68	.558	5
Boston	83	71	.539	8
St Louis	78	75	.510	12½
Cincinnati	66	87	.431	24½
Chicago	64	89	.418	26½
Pittsburgh	57	96	.373	33½

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 1 (10 innings).
New York, 5; Boston, 1.
Cincinnati, 3-1; Pittsburgh, 2-3.
Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

St. John's Routs DeMatha, 48-0, in Catholic Opener

St. John's swamped DeMatha High, 48-0, yesterday to open its Catholic League season. The Cadets tallied less than two minutes after the opening kickoff and rang up at least one touchdown in every period of the game played on their field.

Don Shannon scored first for the Cadets, going over from the seven after picking up Chuck Richardson's fumble.

St. John's	13	15	6	14—48
DeMatha	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Don Shannon, Tom Garrity, Ralph Pryse, Tom Clark, Al Knieseley, Ken Ryland. Points after touchdowns—Daley, 3 (placements); Clark (pass). Safety—Daly tackled Yeabow behind goal line.

Baltimore Evens Series

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP).—Harry Haddix, given an Army leave to pitch for Columbus, was rapped for three Baltimore home runs, as the Orioles defeated the Red Birds, 8-1, to even the Little World Series at 1 game apiece here today.

First Shutout in 5 Years

Giants Upset Browns, 6-0, Take Division Lead

CLEVELAND, Oct. 1 (AP).—The New York Giants handed the Cleveland Browns their first whitewashing in five seasons of pro football today, 6 to 0, in a sensational contest before 37,647 fans.

The conquest gave the Giants the undisputed lead in the American Division of the National Football League with two straight victories.

The Giants triumphed with solid, hard-hitting football. They almost completely bottled up the famous Otto Graham passing attack and repeatedly stopped the Browns as they attempted to move on the ground.

Eddie Price, fullback, gave the New Yorkers the lead in the first five minutes when he plunged over from the three-yard line for the game's only touchdown, climaxing a 51-yard march.

Ray Poole missed the conversion because of a fumble by the ball holder.

The Giants dominated the first half all the way, the Browns failing to reach enemy territory throughout the first two periods.

The tipoff on the fine pass defense concocted by Giant Coach Steve Owen came in the opening session when Graham threw seven aerials, failing to complete any and have three intercepted.

After dominating the game through the first three periods, the Giants were forced to stave off two Brown surges to the shadow of their goal posts in the closing minutes.

A drive, which started on the Giants 46, carried in eight plays to the New York 10, where Graham and Marion Motley, attempting to pull the famed trap play, collided with each other and the ball flew into the air.

Dick Woodard recovered on the eight for the Giants to halt the threat. Two minutes later, after Charlie Conerly, the Giant quarterback, had punted to the Browns' 20, Graham hit Dante Lavelli with a 33-yard pass, faked another throw and ran for 20 yards and then pitched to Mac Speedie on the Giant 12.

Cleveland's Dub Jones went over tackle to the eight, but the Giants dug in and took the ball on downs as a fourth-down pass into the end zone trickled off the fingertips of End Horace Gillom.

The Browns had 12 first downs to eight for New York and outgained the visitors 127 to 61 yards through the air. New York had a 136 to 123 yard advantage on the ground.

The Brown attack never got beyond its own 43-yard line in the first period and its own 45 in the second. Only one journey into enemy territory was made in the third session. A Graham-to-Speedie pass carrying to the Giant 39 where the ball was lost on downs.

New York	6	0	0	0—6
Cleveland	0	0	0	0—0

New York scoring: Touchdown, Price.

STATISTICS	
Giants	Browns
8	First downs 12
136	Rushing yardage 123
16	Passing yardage 127
13	Passes attempted 31
4	Passes completed 12
4	Passes intercepted 0
10	Number of punts 7
41.4	Punting average 50.1
1	Fumbles lost 1
65	Yards penalized 71

Pro Football Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
New York Giants	2	0	0	1.000	54	7
Cleveland	2	1	0	.667	66	16
Philadelphia	1	1	0	.500	55	47
Washington	0	2	0	.333	68	55
Pittsburgh	1	2	0	.333	66	75
Chicago Cards	0	1	1	.000	7	45

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	OP
New York Yanks	2	1	0	.667	93	83
Chicago Bears	2	1	0	.667	77	71
Detroit	2	1	0	.667	76	58
Green Bay	2	1	0	.667	73	87
Los Angeles	2	1	0	.667	100	66
Baltimore	0	2	0	.000	14	69
San Francisco	0	3	0	.000	51	88

SUNDAY'S SCORES

New York Giants, 6; Cleveland, 0.
Green Bay, 31; Chicago Bears, 21.
Pittsburgh, 26; Washington, 7.
Los Angeles, 35; San Francisco, 14.

SCHEDULE

MONDAY
Baltimore at Chicago Cardinals (night).

SUNDAY
New York Yanks at Green Bay.
Chicago Cardinals at Chicago Bears.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia.
New York Giants at Washington.
Pittsburgh at Washington.
San Francisco at Detroit.

Richmond Rebels Win

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Bobby Thomason took charge of an aerial display here today which led the Richmond Rebels to a 28-21 victory over the Brooklyn football club in an American football league game.

Kucab Beats Haynes

Michaels, Mele Homer but Nats Lose Finale to Athletics, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 1.—The Nats rocked rookie Johnny Kucab for 12 hits, including home runs by Cass Michaels and Sam Mele, but lost their season's finale to the Philadelphia Athletics, 5-3, here today.

It didn't make much difference. The Nats had already clinched fifth place, and the A's were doomed to the American League cellar.

Veteran Joe Haynes, who gained two of his seven victories at the expense of Philadelphia, was tagged for all five A's runs and was lifted for Jim Pearce in the sixth inning. Gene Bearden took over in the eighth and finished up.

The As took a 3-0 lead before Michaels whacked his eighth homer in the fourth inning with nobody on base. In the eighth, with the As still on top, Mele clouted his twelfth home, again with nobody on.

Gil Coan had four hits today and won the Nats' batting championship with a .301 average. Irv Noren, who drive in his ninety-eighth run, scored second with a .2[illegible]

Wash'ton	AB	H	O	A	Ph'elphia	AB	H	O	A
Yost,3b	5	3	0	1	Lehner,lf	4	2	5	0
Coan,lf	5	4	3	0	Valo,rf	5	0	3	0
Noren,cf	4	0	4	0	Fain,1b	3	1	8	0
Taylor,1b	5	0	10	1	Chap'an,cf	4	1	4	1
Mele,rf	4	1	0	0	H'cock,2b	4	2	1	4
Mich'ls,2b	3	2	3	5	Suder,3b	3	1	2	1
Dente,ss	4	1	2	5	Joost,ss	2	0	1	3
Keller,c	3	0	1	0	Astroth,c	4	3	3	0
Okrie,c	0	0	0	0	Kucab,p	4	1	0	0
Haynes,p	2	0	1	0					
Pearce,p	1	0	0	0	Totals	33	11	27	9
aVernon	1	1	0	0					
Bearden,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	37	12	24	12					

aSingled for Pearce in eighth.

Washington	000 110 010—2
Philadelphia	012 020 00x—5

Runs—Yost, Mele, Michaels, Hitchcock, Suder (2), Joost, Astroth. Runs batted in—Noren, Michaels, Mele, Lehner (2), Astroth (2), Kucab. Two-base hits—Coan, Lehner, Hitchcock, Suder. Home runs—Michaels, Mele. Double plays—Chapman to Hitchcock to Joost to Fain, Hitchcock to Fain, Dente to Michaels to Taylor, Yost to Michaels to Taylor. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Philadelphia, 12. Base on balls—Kucab, 3; Haynes, 6; Pearce, 1; Bearden, 1. Strikeouts—Kucab, 2; Haynes, 1. Hits—Haynes, 8 in 5; Bearden, 1 in 1; Pearce, 2 in 2. Wild pitch—Haynes. Passed ball—Keller. Winner—Kucab (1-0). Loser—Haynes (5-7).

Yesterday's Football

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

St. Bonaventure 40	Darien 14
Niagara 34	Brooklyn 0
St. Norbert 25	St. Joseph's 0
St. Ambrose 30	Dubuque 13
Southern U. 24	Wilberforce 0

Stops Middies Cold

Terps' End Elmer Wingate College Player of the Week

The boy whose high school coach didn't think he was good enough to play college football is The Washington Post's player of the week.

He's Elmer Wingate, the 215-pound, 6-foot-3 Maryland end.

Elmer Wingate

Wingate, in his fourth year as a varsity regular for the Terps, ran 34 yards with a pass interception in the fourth quarter to break the back of a Navy comeback against the Terps.

The score was 21-7 at the time and Navy, suddenly alive again after a third period score, was driving goalward. Zastrow tried a short pass into the flat. He intended it for Halfback Frankie Hauff, but completed it to Wingate instead. The Middies were dead ducks after that.

In the third period, Wingate smacked down Zastrow, who was trying to pass, and recovered on the Middie 2-yard line. The Terps passed up that scoring chance, however.

"I've just seen the pictures of the Navy game," said Maryland Coach Jim Tatum last night. "If all our linemen had played as well as Elmer, Navy's rushing average would have been minus. They lost ground every time they tried to turn his end."

When Wingate finished Baltimore Poly in 1947, his coaches didn't think he was good enough to play college football. Dr. H. C. (Curly) Byrd, Maryland president and former Terp football coach, had spotted Wingate, however, and delivered him to Coach Tatum.

Wingate has turned out to be one of the best discoveries Byrd has ever made.

Musial, Goodman Win Batting Titles

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals won the National League batting championship and Billy Goodman of the Boston Red Sox took the American League championship as the season ended today.

The final figures:

Player and Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Goodman, Red Sox	110	424	90	150	.354
Musial, Cardinals	146	558	105	192	.346
Kell, Tigers	157	641	114	218	.340
Robinson, Dodgers	144	518	99	170	.328
DiMaggio, Red Sox	141	589	131	192	.326
Snider, Dodgers	152	620	109	199	.321

RUNS BATTED IN
American League—Dropo, Red Sox, 144; Stephens, Red Sox, 144; Berra, Yankees, 125.
National League—Ennis, Phillies, 125; Kiner, Pirates, 117; Hodges, Dodgers, 111.
HOME RUNS
American League—Rosen, Indians, 37; Dropo, Red Sox, 34; DiMaggio, Yankees, 32.
National League—Kiner, Pirates, 47; Fafko, Cubs, 36; Hodges, Dodgers, 32; Sauer, Cubs, 32.

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3942 Minnesota Avenue N.E.

Packers' Three 3d-Quarter Touchdowns Upset Bears, 31-21

Steelers Cooled 'Em Off

It Was Plenty Hot, But Redskins Weren't

By Bus Ham
Post Sports Editor

GRIFFITH STADIUM, Oct. 1.—The Redskins, who have been practicing and playing football since mid-July, are just now getting around to showing at home. It takes them longer to open their season here than it does the Nats.

This is the year that the Redskins are supposed to have a new running game—or should we merely say a running game.

Bill Dudley once was happy to get away from the Pittsburgh Steelers because they overworked him. The Redskins have run off six plays and Dudley has carried the ball four times and caught one pass.

It's so hot that the Steelers did not wear their pads during their pregame warmup. A hawker outside the park had sun shades for sale. And you needed them. It was strictly shirt-sleeve and sticky.

THE MOST DANGEROUS runner on the lot is Bobby Gage, a 175-pound scooter off Clemson's unbeaten 1948 team. It's a dull day for Gage when he doesn't run back a punt for a touchdown. Hall Haynes of the Redskins punts to Gage but it's in the dead-end corner.

Pittsburgh just made the mistake of trying to hold up Hugh Taylor at the line of scrimmage. They box him around and the 6-4 Oklahoman retaliates by catching Harry Gilmer's short pass down the middle, shifts the ball from one hand to the other like a halfback, simply up and outruns four Steelers' defenders who have a chance to get him.

Jet deception in a human. Merely a black-jerseyed streak up the middle of the gridiron. That boy Gage in his specialty. Almost gone on Bill Dudley's kick-off. Haynes, last of the Redskins, nails him on the Redskins' 40.

Before today's game, the Steelers, off the single wing, had gained only 88 yards in 55 running plays.

THE REDSKINS CAN'T gauge Gage's speed. He sprints around left end without a bit of interference, without a Redskin touching him, for a touchdown from the 5. The Steelers now lead by 10-7, and unless the Redskins steel themselves the rest of the way, you may say that what happened at Green Bay was no accident.

At this juncture, Mr. Samuel Baugh makes his first appearance of the day. Sam is like Ponder, a good horse to have coming from behind. Still as good as ever at 36, with a 58-yard quick-kick that catches the Steelers flat footed.

It is true that the Redskins can run with the ball. Forty-four yards in three plays. Hall Haynes, bucking like a bronco, for 17, Stout 20 and Dowda 7. But Baugh decides to pass, is thrown for a loss and Dudley misses a long field goal.

10-7, Steelers, at half-time. There is no joy in the George Preston Marshall box, and not much enthusiasm by the fans.

Pittsburgh plays it smart but colorlessly by controlling the ball most of the time, grinding along on short gains, keeping the Redskins from throwing.

24-7, PITTSBURGH, well into the fourth period. Bobby Gage, the Steelers' break-away kid, is out of the game with a rib separation, but Pittsburgh doesn't need him. The Steelers pass or run about as they please and the Redskin defense is looking as bad as its offense.

The Redskins are playing like cigar store Indians, just standing there. You wonder what became of the infectious new spirit that the Redskins were supposed to have brought home from points west.

Five minutes to play, the Redskins need 17 points in a hurry, and what do they do? . . . Why run with the ball, naturally. Six times in a row, consuming precious time.

The realization must be dawning on a lot of people that much of the trouble with the Redskins can be traced to the head.

Gilmer, retreating into the end zone, is downed for a safety as the final bit of humiliation. With the 26-7 result, the Redskins now have the distinction of having lost on successive Sundays to Green Bay and Pittsburgh, neither of whom had won a league game before they found a soft thing in the Redskins.

REDSKINS—*From P. 10*

Redskins Humiliated By Pittsburgh, 26 to 7

the second quarter, the Steelers simply nibbled away at the Redskins the rest of the way. Joe Geri, Lynn Chandnois, Jerry (Bobo) Nuzum and the rest of their backs ran straight, time-consuming plays into the Redskins' line.

The Redskins made only one touchdown. The first of the game, but it was a beaut—a 70-yard pass play from Alabama's Harry Gilmer to Oklahoma City's Bones Taylor.

The Steelers' scoring was divided, just as was the Redskins' inefficiency.

Georgia Boy Geri kicked a 41-yard field goal, 3 extra points and scored a touchdown for a 12-point day.

Geri ran 12 yards for the second quarter touchdown that gave Pittsburgh a 10 to 7 lead, End Elbie Nickel caught a Geri pass for the third quarter touchdown, Frank Rogel barreled over from five yards out for the fourth period touchdown and Tackle Ernie Stautner pinned Harry Gilmer down in the end zone to tack on the final two points late in the last quarter.

Geri, who alternates between tailback and fullback, added all three extra points.

The Redskins scored the second time they got the ball. The nearest they got after the Gilmer-to-Taylor six-pointer was the Steelers' 38th parallel in the last quarter.

Gage set up the Steelers' field goal by racing 51 yards with Dudley's kickoff after the Redskins had scored. When the Steeler drive stalled on the Redskins' 34, the versatile Geri dropped back and booted a 41-yard three-pointer.

The Redskins held their 7-3 lead until early in the second quarter when Harry Dowda fumbled and Guard Frank Sinkovitz fell on it on the Redskins' 18-yard line. In four plays, the Steelers' lead was established with Gage skirting the Redskins' right end for the final five yards and a touchdown. Gage carried the ball three times and picked up 12 of the 18 yards.

Midway the third quarter, the Steelers showed they could pass with the ball as well as run with it. Geri hit End Val Jansante with a 35-yard pass to put the ball on the Redskins' 28-yard line.

The next play it was touchdown Pittsburgh. Geri, now in full control of the running, passing and kicking with Gage in the dressing room, nursing his shoulder, arched a perfect pass to Nickel in the end zone for the score. Nickel got behind Halfback Hall Haynes, who made a desperate, but futile, lunge for the ball which dropped into Nickel's hands just as he hit touchdown territory.

The Steelers probably had no intention of scoring again, satisfied they could hold the Redskins from then on in, but the Redskins made it so easy for them to score again, the Steelers couldn't resist the opportunity.

It came early in the fourth quarter, just as many fans began spilling out of the park. Guard George Nicksich intercepted a deflected Sammy Baugh aerial and ran 11 yards to the Redskins' 42-yard line. Geri and Rogel ran to the 26-yard line and, at that point, Geri passed for 10 yards to Jansante and a first down on the Redskins' 16-yard line.

Six more yards by Geri, an offsides penalty against the Redskins, and then Rogel rammed through tackle for another touchdown.

Ten seconds before the game was over, Gilmer was trying to pass from his own end zone. Tackle Stautner led a convention of Steelers linemen into the zone and smothered Gilmer for the safety.

It turned out to be the best Redskins' play of the day—it counted for only 2 points against them.

PITTSBURGH
Left Ends—Jansante, Mehelich, Hays.
Left Tackles—Allen, Stautner, Szot.
Left Guards—Tomlinson, Nicksich.
Centers—Walsh, Sinkovitz, Balog.
Right Guards—Hughes, Hogan.
Right Tackles—Wydo, Samuelson, Wiley.
Right Ends—Nickel, McPeak, Davis.
Quarterbacks — Seabright, Gasparella and Smith.
Left Halfbacks—Gage, Geri, McWilliams, Finks.
Right Halfbacks — Nuzum, Chandnois, Hartley.
Fullbacks — Shipkey, Rogel, Hollingsworth.

WASHINGTON
Left Ends—Taylor, Berrang, D. Brown.
Left Tackles—Niemi, Karras.
Left Guards—Stieber, Badaczewski.
Centers—Demao, Ulinski, Quirk.
Right Guards—Siegert, Wituckl, Pepper.
Right Tackles—Hendren, Lipscomb and Houghton.
Right Ends—Tereshinski, Dale.
Quarterback—Baugh, Gilmer.
Left Halfbacks—Dudley, Haynes, Spanel, Livingston.
Right Halfbacks—Dowda, Thomas and Barios.
Fullbacks—Stout, Goode, Drazenovich, H. Brown.

Steelers	3	7	7	9—26
Redskins	7	0	0	0— 7

Steelers Scoring: Touchdowns — Gage, Nickel, Rogel. Conversions—Geri (3). Field goal—Geri. Safety—Gilmer (Stautner).
Redskin scoring: Touchdown—Taylor. Conversion—Dudley.

Steiner Runs 94 Yards for Green Bay

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 1 (AP). An alert gang of Green Bay Packers broke the backs of the unbeaten Chicago Bears with three third-quarter touchdowns today to win a National Football League game, 31-21, before 24,839 fans in City Stadium.

The battling Packers, two-touchdown underdogs at the kickoff, cashed three breaks in the big third period after trailing, 7-3, at the half, and the Bears never recovered from the shock.

A pair of pass interceptions by Wally Dreyer, who skipped 29 yards, and by Rebel Steiner, who sprinted 94 through the whole Bear team in that big third quarter, set the stage in this bristling sixty-fourth battle between the league's oldest foes.

Then, still in the same period, Billy Grimes grabbed a punt on his own 32-yard line and went 68 yards to score.

The Bears scored once after Steiner's long gallop and again in the closing minutes of the game after the Packers had added a consolation score.

The Packers scored first in this battle before a capacity crowd. But the huge throng wasn't sitting any too easy after Ted Fritsch booted a field goal midway of the first quarter.

It didn't look good when the Bears rolled 89 yards. Two plays were all the Bears needed, with Julie Rykovich crashing over and Lujack converting the first of three for the day.

Then the Packer opportunists created their own opportunities.

Only two minutes were gone in the second half when Dreyer snatched Lujack's pass on the Bear 29 and kept right on going. Fritsch booted the point—his first of four—and Green Bay led again.

Seven minutes later, with the Bears on the Packer 16, Steiner came from nowhere to grab another Lujack toss on his own 6 and went 94 yards to score.

The Bears then went 72 yards on the return kickoff, Lujack sneaking over the middle for the counter.

But they were through four minutes later when Grimes caught Fred Morrison's punt on the 32 and went 68 yards to the goal line on the final play of the third period.

STATISTICS

	Bears	Green Bay
First downs	23	8
Rushing yardage	170	179
Passes attempted	38	12
Passes completed	18	5
Passes intercepted	4	3
Punts	6	6
Punting average	45	44
Fumbles lost	1	0

Chicago Bears	0	7	7	7—21
Green Bay	3	0	21	7—31

Chicago Bears scoring: Touchdowns—Rykovich (2), Lujack. Conversions—Lujack (3).
Green Bay scoring: Touchdowns—Dreyer, Steiner, Grimes, Reid. Conversions—Fritsch, 4. Field goal—Fritsch.

Yanks Lose To Bosox, 7-3

BOSTON, Oct. 1 (AP).—The championship New York Yankees, with most of their bench warmers in action, ended their American League campaign today by bowing to the Boston Red Sox, 7-3. The third-place Sockers did most of their damage against rookie pitcher Ernie Nevel, first of four Yankee flingers to take the mound.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Boston	AB	H	O	A
W'dling,cf	5	3	3	0	Piersall,cf	4	1	6	0
Rizzuto,ss	0	0	0	0	Hatf'ld,3b	3	2	1	4
Martin,2b	4	1	2	4	Williams,lf	5	4	1	0
Berra,c	1	0	0	0	Schens,ss	4	1	2	2
Houk,c	3	0	4	0	Dropo,1b	5	1	11	0
Wer'n,1b	4	1	6	0	Doerr,2b	5	1	1	4
Brown,3b	4	3	1	2	Maxw'll,rf	4	0	3	0
Mapes,rf	4	0	2	0	Rosar,c	4	3	3	0
Bauer,lf	1	0	1	0	Taylor,p	4	2	0	2
Jensen,lf	3	1	1	0					
Col'n,2b,ss	3	0	3	1	Totals	38	15	27	12
Nevel,p	1	0	0	1					
B'rdette,p	0	0	0	1					
aCollins	0	0	0	0					
Lopa,p	1	0	0	1					
Ford,p	0	0	1	1					
bHenrich	1	0	0	0					
Totals	35	10	24	11					

aWalked for Burdette in fifth.
bGrounded into double play for Ford in ninth.

New York	000	003	000—3
Boston	130	100	20x—7

Runs—Workman, Brown, Jensen, Piersall, Hatfield (2), Doerr, Rosar (2), Taylor. Error—Houk. Runs batted in—Williams (3), Hatfield, Rosar (2), Brown, Coleman, Lopat. Two-base hits—Williams, Brown. Home run—Rosar. Stolen base—Jensen. Double plays—Burdette to Martin to Workman, Hatfield to Doerr to Dropo, Doerr to Stephens to Dropo. Left on bases—New York, 8; Boston, 11. Base on balls—Nevel, 3; Ford, 1; Taylor, 3. Strikeouts—Nevel, 1; Lopat, 1; Ford, 2; Taylor, 3. Hits—Nevel, 7 in 3; Burdette, 3 in 1; Lopat, 2 in 2; Ford, 3 in 2. Winner—Taylor (2-0). Loser—Nevel (0-1). Umpires—McGowan, Passarella, Hubbard and Rommel. Time—2:02. Attendance—27,729.

D. C. Open Golf Tourney Open Today

The District of Columbia Open Golf Tournament will open today at Indian Spring Country Club. Charley Bassler, Rolling Road Country Club of Baltimore professional, who also holds the Maryland Open championship, will defend his title in the two-day, 36-hole medal play tournament.

Saturday's Late Scores

EAST

Muhlenberg	18	Bucknell	13
Lebanon Valley	39	St. Mary's	0
E. Stroudsburg	31	Millersville	20
Bloomsburg	20	Lock Haven	0
Alfred	14	Rensselaer	0
Delaware	16	West Chester	13
Bridgeport (Conn.)	13	Ithaca	6
St. Francis (Pa.)	20	Wilkes-Barre	0
Morgan State	20	Delaware State	0
Fairmont (W.Va.)	7	Concord	6
West Liberty	13	California (Pa.)	0
E. Kentucky	34	Marshall	0
Morris Harvey	68	W. Va. Wesleyan	6
New Haven Trs.	34	CCNY	7

SOUTH

Florida	27	Duquesne	14
Kentucky	27	Mississippi	0
LSU	19	College of Pacific	0
Furman	52	Davidson	20
N. C. State	7	Catawba	6
Stetson	23	Wofford	20
NW. Louisiana	53	NW. Missouri	0
Memphis State	76	Memphis Navy	7
Atlanta Christian	49	Wilson Trs.	6
Appalachian	14	Elon	14
Presbyterian	21	West. Carolina	6
Elizabeth City	13	Voorhees	0
Cherry Pt. Marines	20	Parris Island	6

MIDWEST

Otterbein	20	Wilmington	6
Findlay	28	Bluffton	0
Murray (Ky.)	21	Missouri Mines	0
West. Michigan	21	Cent. Michigan	13
Westmar	14	Iowa Lutheran	0
Indiana Central	13	Franklin	0
Albion	14	Michigan Tech	13
North. Illinois	27	Omaha	25
Drake	41	South Dakota	13
S. Dakota Mines	19	Yankton	7
St. Cloud	25	Moorhead (Minn.)	0
Hastings	12	Kearney	7
Ohio Northern	35	Olivet	6
Bradley	57	Adams (Colo.) State	0
West. Reserve	24	Washington (St.L.)	20
Canterbury	25	Taylor	0
West. Kentucky	7	Evansville	7
Hamline	31	Augsburg	13
Bemidji Trs.	7	Winona Trs.	6
North Dakota	13	Morningside	13
Valley City Trs.	7	Jamestown (N.D.)	0
Parsons	38	Sioux City	0
Iowa State Trs.	33	N. Dakota State	25
Defiance	7	Detroit Tech	6
Akron	40	Michigan Normal	7
Xavier (Ohio)	45	Morehead (Ky.)	0
Mankato	6	Chadron	0
NW. Oklahoma	29	Friends (Kans.)	19

SOUTHWEST

Rice	27	Santa Clara	7
Texas A. & M.	34	Texas Tech	13
Southwestern (Tex.)	7	S. F. Austin	0
Southwest Texas	7	Texas A. & I.	6
West Texas	41	McMurry	19
Arizona St. (Tempe)	41	New Mexico	6
Hardin Simmons	41	Trinity (Tex.)	0
Arizona St. (Flagstaff)	37	Laverne	20
Sam Houston St.	2	E. Texas Baptist	0

FAR WEST

Utah	27	Arizona	14
Southern Idaho	40	Utah Br. Aggies	0
Colorado A. & M.	48	Colorado Coll.	7
West. Washington	37	Whitworth	6
Willamette	19	College Idaho	7
Oregon Education	40	South. Oregon	0
Santa Barbara	35	Pomona	7
North. Idaho	32	Carroll	13
Pacific U.	14	Chico State	6
California Poly	20	Redlands	14

Rudd Wins FGA Trophy

Herb Rudd, Army Map Service, won the Federal Golf Association's J. Edgar Hoover Trophy yesterday, but it took him two playoffs to do it.

Rudd defeated Ted King, Naval Research Lab., one up, in a one-hole, sudden death playoff at East Potomac golf course after their scheduled 18-hole playoff ended in a tie at 77 each.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

THIS COSTS BUMS TIE FOR PENNANT—Cal Abrams (left) Brooklyn outfielder is tagged out at the plate by Phillies' catcher Stan Lopata as he tries to scores in the ninth inning with the run that would have given the Dodgers a tie for the National League Pennant yesterday in Brooklyn. Abrams was trying to come in from second base on a single by Duke Snider, with the score tied, 1-1, but was thrown out on a great throw by Phillies' Centerfielder Ritchie Ashburn. Philadelphia won, 4-1, with three runs in the tenth inning

Rams Whip 49ers, 35-14; Smith Stars

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 1 (AP).—Right half V. T. Smith raced 94 yards with a third period kickoff today to break up a tie and start the Los Angeles Rams on their way to a 35-14 victory over the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers had just deadlocked the score at 14-14 on a 43-yard smash, following a 53-yard kickoff return by Left half Sam Cathcart. Quarter-back Frank Albert threw 13 yards to Halfback Jim Cason in the end zone and Gordon Soltau kicked his second conversion.

Smith teamed up with Army's former "Mr. Outside," Glenn Davis, to furnish the main power in the Rams' great running game. Quarterbacks Bob Waterfield and Norm Van Brocklin divided duties to engineer the scoring advances. Both turned in top passing performances.

The Rams added their winning margin with another third period touchdown, good for a total of 68 yards. It began when defensive back Jerry Williams intercepted a pass. Dan Towler, Rookie fullback from Washington and Jefferson, powered the final 34 yards around right end.

A recovered fumble by right end Jack Zilly, former Notre Dame, paved the way for the last Ram score, starting from San Francisco's 21. Sub fullback Hall Younger crashed over for the last yard. Waterfield placekicked all the conversions.

The 49ers made their second period score on a 70-yard drive, Frankie Albert tossed to left end Paul Salata in the end zone for the score.

Los Angeles	14	0	14	7—35
San Francisco	0	7	7	0—14

Los Angeles scoring: Touchdowns—Hoerner, Davis, V. T. Smith, Towler, Younger. Point after touchdown—Waterfield, 5 (place kicks).
San Francisco scoring: Touchdowns—Salata, Cason. Point after touchdown—Soltau, 2 (place kicks).

He Misinterpreted Sub Rule

Tatum Didn't Pull Punches When Terps Failed to Score

A difference of opinion about a substitution rule and not Maryland's desire to hold down the score probably cost the Terps another touchdown against Navy Saturday.

Leading 21-0, in the third period, End Elmer Wingate recovered a Bob Zastrow fumble for the Terps on the Middies' 2-yard line.

On second down, Mighty Mo Modzelewski crashed to the 6-inch line.

At this point, Coach Jim Tatum sent in Jake Rowden, an offensive center, to replace Tom Cosgrove.

The officials ruled Rowden entered the game after the referee walked away from the ball to start the 25 seconds in which a play must be run off, and penalized Maryland five yards for an illegal substitution.

"When Rowden entered the game the referee had his back to him and didn't see him," Coach Jim Tatum explained last night.

"Rowden crossed the out of bounds line running toward our huddle while the referee was still placing the ball down. But the referee evidently didn't see him because we were penalized 5 yards for an illegal substitution."

Two plays later, Tatum substituted Halfback Bob Shemonski for Joe Petruzzo and the same thing happened—Shemonski arrived on the field after the referee had placed the ball down and once again the Terps were penalized 5 yards for illegal substitution.

"There was no intention on my part of holding the score down," Tatum said. "Sure, we would have been happy with a 21-0 victory, but I thought surely we would have scored in that particular instance.

"It was my understanding that one of the other officials is supposed to acknowledge a substitution if the referee misses it, but I was told they weren't. Some of the officials aren't clear on that matter, either. Some say other officials are, others say they are not."

When Tatum was asked if he didn't make the substitutions purposely, so as not to run up too big a score on Navy, Tatum said he did no such thing.

"We were leading 21-0 at the time and perfectly happy," he replied. "But we tried to score then." —MORRIS SIEGEL

This Week's Football

FRIDAY NIGHT
Villanova at Miami.
West Virginia at George Washington.
Wichita at Detroit.
Kansas State at Marquette.
Oklahoma A&M at Drake.
Col. of the Pacific at Denver.

SATURDAY
AREA
Maryland at Michigan State.
Tulsa at Georgetown.
Virginia Union at Howard.
Quantico Marines at Waynesboro.
Wilson Teachers at Montgomery, Jr.
Virginia at VPI.
Wake Forest at William and Mary.
Washington & Lee at the Citadel.
VMI at Richmond, night.
Northwestern at Navy.
Randolph-Macon at Florida State.
Bridgewater at Catholic Univ.

EAST
Coast Guard at Trinity.
New York at Merchant Marine.
Western Maryland at Mt. St. Mary's.
Emory and Henry at Hampden-Sydney.
Penn State at Army.
Boston U. at Duquesne.
Columbia at Harvard.
Rutgers at Princeton.
Cornell at Syracuse.
Fordham at Yale.
Brown at Holy Cross.

SOUTH
Boston College at Mississippi.
Dayton at Kentucky (night).
Southeast Louisiana at Auburn.
Vanderbilt at Alabama.
Florida at Georgia Tech.
Louisiana College at Tulane.
Baylor at Mississippi State (night).
N. C. State at Clemson (night).
Tennessee at Duke.
North Carolina at Georgia.

MIDWEST
Purdue at Notre Dame.
Wisconsin at Illinois.
Iowa at Indiana.
Dartmouth at Michigan.
Nebraska at Minnesota.
Pittsburgh at Ohio State.
Kansas State at Marquette.
Colgate at Western Reserve.
Southern Methodist at Missouri.
Colorado at Kansas.
Iowa Teachers at Iowa State.
Texas A. & M. at Oklahoma.

FAR WEST
Utah at Brigham Young.
Colorado A. & M. at Wyoming.
Utah State at Montana State.
Pennsylvania at California.
UCLA at Washington.
Stanford at Oregon State.
USC at Washington State.
Montana at Oregon.
Hardin Simmons at Arizona (night).

SOUTHWEST
Arkansas at Texas Christian (night).
Louisiana State at Rice (night).

Yanks 2 to 1 Choice

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (AP).—World Series betting odds along Broadway tonight had the New York Yankees favored at 1 to 2 to defeat the Philadelphia Phillies. The so-called "wise money" also had the Yankees, American League champions, an even-money proposition to win the classic from their National League rivals in five games.

Open Indoor Season

Randall, Keene Fight At Turner's Arena Tonight

Boxing returns indoors tonight with Julian Keene and Roland Randall squaring off in the 10-round feature at Turner's Arena.

The D. C. Boxing Commission has sanctioned it as a match for the local light-heavyweight championship. Both Keene and Randall are fairly hardhitters.

It will be the second time these two have fought. A year and a half ago, Keene spoiled Randall's professional debut by pounding out a four-run decision.

They were scheduled to fight for the "title" last March, but the bout was called off when Randall injured his right hand.

In tonight's five-round preliminaries, Alex Lambres meets Walter Hamm, feattherweights; Vic Greelman faces John Tohak, featherweights, and Eddie Marshall takes on Scott Richardson, middleweights.

In four-rounders, Young Stan boxes Bobby Bowen, lightweights, and Kid Saucer tackles Ben Harrison, heavyweights.

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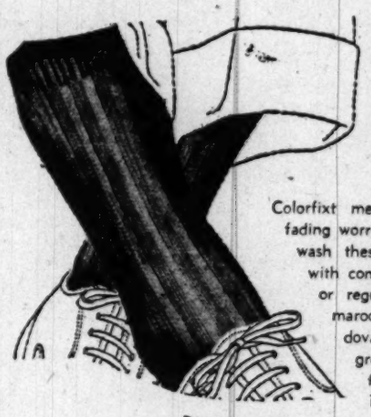

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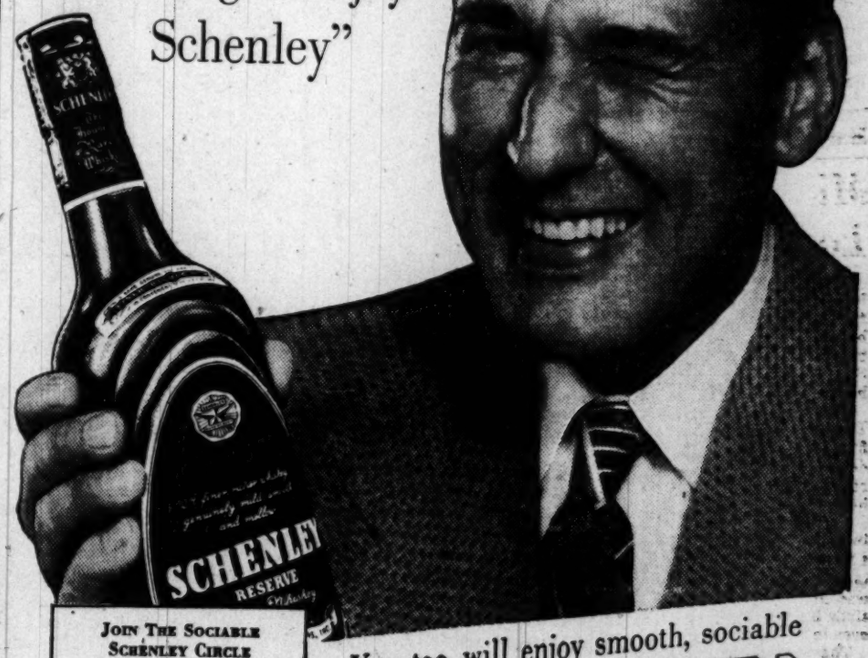

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Didrikson's 70 Wins Open With Record-Tying 291

Best All Around Team

Washington Golfers Win Cloverleaf Cup

By Dave Heller
Post Reporter

Washington Golf and Country Club won the Cloverleaf Trophy, emblematic of the area's best all-around golf team, yesterday at Columbia Country Club, with a team score of 318.

A cloverleaf team consists of the club pro, men's champion, women's champion, and senior champion. The team score is their combined gross score.

Washington finished a single stroke ahead of Kenwood's 319, and two strokes ahead of Prince Georges' with 320. Bill Shea, Congressional Club champion, turned in the best score of the day, a one-under-par 69. Final standings:

Washington, 318 (Ted McCandlish, 81; L. K. Whitten, 75; Jay Corbett, 73; Mrs. Wilder Bailey, 89).

Kenwood, 319 (George Diffenbaugh, 73; Nick Hollander, 80; Don Miller, 78; Mrs. J. P. Trouchaud, 88).

PUrince Georges, 320 (Al Houghton, 73; George Voight, 76; Mike Jankowski, 72; Mrs. Jack Smith, 99).

Congressional, 323 (Wiffy Cox, 71; Al Mills, 81; Bill Shea, 69; Mrs. D. H. Henderson, 92).

Woodmont, 339 (George Fazio, 71; Ed Wortman, 89; Ellis Edlovitz, 86; Mrs. Ralph Goldsmith, 83).

Argyle, 337 (Al Price, 85; P. Brousseau, 88; Dick Mothershead, 77; Betty Garbett, 87).

Indian Spring, 340 (Mel Shorey, 75; Bill McFerren, 72; Tom Meany, 93; Mrs. Garty Gordon, 100).

Manor, 348 (Clagett Stevens, 82; W. I. Hicks, 86; H. E. Deel, 83; Mrs. George Martin, 97).

BETHESDA: Results of second round play in the club championship tournament:

**Bill Shaw beat Nick Kischitz, 1 up; Tom Manning beat Phil Donaldson, 7 and 6; Jerry Hart beat George Winkler, 4 and 3; Joe La Salle beat H. Wittenmeyer, 1 up; Lee Scott beat H. Wittenmeyer, 1 up; Lee Scott beat H. Wittenmeyer, 1 up; Lee Scott

The Washington Post
MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1950

Tonight on WTOP 8:00 p.m.
Ida Lupino
stars as a flirtatious charmer in "Dead or Alive," on Hollywood Star Playhouse.

Christianity Facing Fight, Canon Warns At Cathedral

British Preacher Cites Peril Posed By Reds' Atheism, Our Materialism

Christianity is caught in the conflict between the atheism expressed by Russia and the materialism of the Western world, a visiting English clergyman said yesterday.

The Canon-Treasurer of Chichester Cathedral, Chichester, England, the Rev. Charles Bernard Mortlock, predicted: "If victory is to be to God and His church, it must be by the closing of the ranks, and realization of the oneness of God and Christ."

In the Holy Communion services at Washington Cathedral, Canon Mortlock declared, "there is no place for separatism. We may be many as Christians, but we must be one body in talk.

"Why do so many Christians regard the ideal so hard to live up to?" he asked. "Faith has been assaulted before, but this time Christianity once agajn may find itself driven into the catacombs unless we fight."

Canon Mortlock is visiting the United States under the auspices of the British Council of Churches and the Interchange Committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The FEDERAL DIARY appears today on Page 1.

Dr. Steinmeyer Speaks At Calvary Session

Failure of member nations to have a common standard of morality and ethics has impeded the progress of the United Nations, Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, professor of politics and history at the University of Maryland, said last night at Calvary Baptist Church, 8th and H sts. nw.

Dr. Steinmeyer, son of a minister, addressed an adult discussion group on "Our Stake in the United Nations," feature of a weekly "School of Christian Living" that held opening sessions.

Mrs. Idris Jones, wife of the associate pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, led a discussion on "The Family Lives its Religion," and Carl W. Tiller, one on "Basic Christian Beliefs."

Church Sesquicentennial Is Celebrated by 500

One of the oldest churches in the area, St. Charles Catholic Church, Glymount, Charles County, Md., celebrated its sesquicentennial yesterday.

More than 500 persons attended a solemn high mass marking the event. The Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, Archbishop of Washington, presided at the mass, celebrated by the Rev. Ernest Carl Lyon, a native of the parish, now an assistant at the Shrine of the Blessed Sacrament.

St. Charles church was founded in 1800 by the Jesuit Fathers, and is now a mission church of the Church of Our Lady, Star of the Sea, at nearby Indian Head. The parish was turned over to the Archdiocese in 1918. The Rev. Joseph E. Weber has been pastor since 1944.

30-Foot Jump In Dark Injures 15-Year-Old Boy

A 15-year-old boy suffered undetermined injuries last night when he jumped 30 feet off a brick guard rail around the Federal Security Building at 4th st. and Independence ave. sw.

He was identified as Theodore Grenette of 1010 3d st. se. Taken to Emergency Hospital, he was still uncounscious last night several hours after the accident.

Playmates who were chasing Grenette said he thought he was making a short leap onto a grill on the building side of the rail. The grill is nonexistent. Grenette was lifted out on a stretcher by Rescue Squad No. 1.

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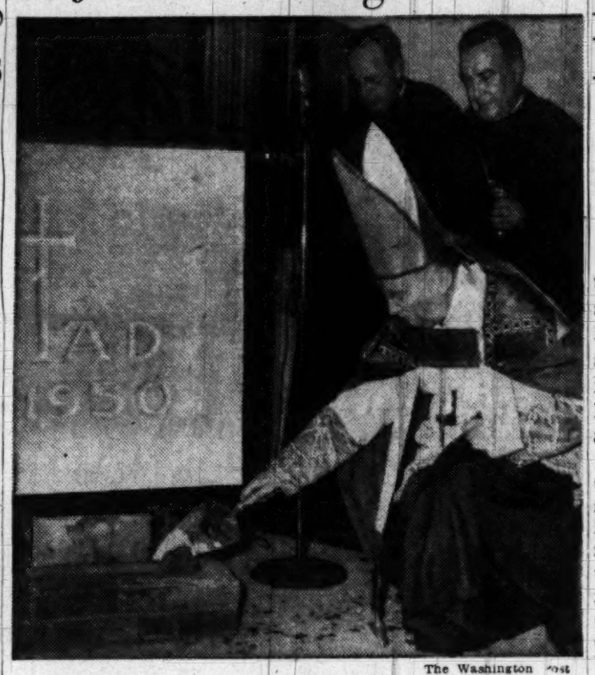
(No Branch Offices)

Archbishop Lays Cornerstone Of John Carroll High School



The Washington Post

Archbishop O'Boyle wields the trowel in ceremonies at the new John Carroll High School

In ceremonies marking "a new advance in the tradition of Catholic education" in Washington, the cornerstone of the new 2-million-dollar Archbishop John Carroll High School was laid yesterday.

Several thousand persons, including representatives of every Catholic parish in the District, attended the event at which the Most Rev. Patrick A. O'Boyle, archbishop of Washington, wielded the trowel.

In a brief speech, Archbishop O'Boyle revealed for the first time that the Very Rev. Edward V. Stanford, O.S.A., rector of Augustinian College and former president of Villanova College, will be principal of the school. His assistant will be the Rev. John J. Burrell, O.S.A., also of the college, a part of Catholic University, the archbishop said.

Generosity of People Praised

Exercises were held under sunny skies in the concrete-skeleton structure located at 4300 Harewood ave. ne.

The Right Rev. John K. Cartwright, commenting on the "advance in tradition," said it is maintained both by "the wisdom of the teaching church, and the generosity and love of the Catholic people."

In the ceremonial sermon, the rector of St. Matthew's Cathedral traced the history of Catholic education in this country with particular emphasis on the work of Archbishop Carroll, founder of Georgetown University and first United States member of the Roman Catholic hierarchy.

Msgr. Cartwright also paid tribute to the parts played by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, the late archibshop of Washington and Baltimore, and Archbishop O'Boyle in the leadership, organization and fulfillment of plans for the new school.

"A Dream of 10 Years"

Archbishop O'Boyle described the occasion as "a dream of 10 years now come almost to fruition."

The new school is scheduled for completion by September next year, the archbishop said, and is designed to accommodate about 1000 students. It will have 21 classrooms and three science laboratories.

Others on the program included William H. Collins, local attorney, speaking as a Catholic parent. He hailed the event as "a new vista opened wherein to promote and foster true education under Catholic auspices."

George R. Ellis, a prominent Catholic layman, acted as master of ceremonies. Among the hundreds of clergy attending were the Most Rev. Thomas McCabe, archbishop of Melbourne; the Most Rev. Patrick J. McCormick, auxiliary archbishop of Washington, and the Very Rev. Msgr. John S. Spence, director of education for the archdiocese.

The building is now about half finished and is on schedule, Msgr. Spence said. The faculty will consist of 36 Augustinian priests.

Strife-Ridden Democrats Open Convention in Baltimore Today

BALTIMORE, Oct. 1 (AP).—The Maryland Democratic nominating convention meets here Monday, but not in the quiet, certain atmosphere to which it is accustomed.

This year, the party is badly split because a winning gubernatorial nominee polled about 17,500 fewer votes than one of his opponents.

Governor Lane defeated George P. Mahoney, who received more popular votes, because Lane captured the majority of decisive unit votes.

That still wouldn't make the job of the nominating convention too tough if it weren't for Mahoney's refusal to concede. In fact, he has challenged the validity of the unit system in the courts and has asked time-consuming recounts in eight counties.

Some observers believe the convention will recess—having met the legal requirement that it convene at least five weeks before the general election November—and postpone its nominations until the Lane-Mahoney fracas is settled.

Some of the governor's advisors say, however, that the convention may go right ahead and nominate all the candidates, despite law suits and recounts.

As for the recounts, three have been completed without changing Lane's unit-vote majority of 84 to 68. Those were in Garrett, Carroll and Howard Counties.

The recheck also has been completed in Anne Arundel County—Lane's 416-vote majority was upheld, but Mahoney adherents sought Saturday to have the vote invalidated. Attorney George B. Woelfel filed a petition in Circuit Court seeking to throw out the entire primary vote.

Woelfel argued that "none of the voting authority cards were sealed in the manner prescribed by law." He also said that some names on polling books had been eliminated and he wanted to compare them with registration books.

Detection Drive For Diabetes Begins Nov. 12

A large-scale diabetes detection drive will be launched in the greater Washington area November 12 through the cooperation of doctors, technicians and drug stores.

More than 100,000 persons will be tested without cost for the disease that now ranks eighth as a cause of death, Dr. Maurice Protas, head of the campaign, announced yesterday.

The week-long drive is part of the 1950 diabetes detection drive, sponsored by the American Diabetes Association.

Two methods of detection will be used: Urinalysis and blood sugar analysis. Citizens will leave specimens with cooperating druggists, and the District Medical Society will do the rest.

Tests will be made throughout the country in an effort to find an estimated one million persons who have diabetes and don't know it, the association said.

Cost of the program will be met by the doctors, many of whom are members of the organization, and through voluntary contributions.

Dr. John A. Reed, of Washington, is chairman of the Association's diabetes detection committee.

Subdivision Hearings Set In 2 Counties

Proposed Changes In Regulations of Maryland Park Unit to Be Aired

Two major amendments to the subdivision regulations for suburban Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties were announced for public hearings yesterday by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission.

One change would authorize the commission to reserve sites for schools, playgrounds, parks, highways and public buildings in new subdivisions. The site reservation would be enforced for 3 years, during which time the owner would be relieved of all state, county and municipal taxes on the reserved site.

Hearings Required

The other amendment would require the commission to hold public hearings on all applications for redivision of lots within an existing subdivision. It also would require that the affected property be posted in the manner now employed in zoning cases.

Hearings on the amendments will be held for Prince Georges County November 8 at 4 p.m. in the regional office of the commission at Riverdale, and for Montgomery County, November 9 at 4 p.m. in the commission's Silver Spring office.

The regional district act requires that hearings be held in both counties before the commission can amend the subdivision regulations or any other rules that apply to its entire jurisdiction.

Copies of the amendment will be available Tuesday at the Riverdale and Silver Spring offices and at the building inspector's office in Bethesda.

Not Approved in Advance

Vice Chairman Blair Lee 3d said the commission, in setting the amendments for hearings, was not putting its stamp of approval on them in advance. In order to permit the widest public discussion, and also to save time, the commission voted to base the hearings on the exact text prepared by the commission staff, Lee said.

"For my part," Lee said, "I have already spotted several points that I do not agree with. For instance, I think it would be desirable to hold public hearings on resubdivision when the new lots are designed to be smaller than the old ones. But a hearing would be nothing more than a time-consuming nuisance in cases where the owner wishes to redesign small lots to larger ones."

Four Other Amendments

Four other amendments to the subdivision regulations that also will be considered at the hearings deal with technical changes involving such matters as the definition of a subdivision, and a requirement that minimum lot areas and frontages conform to the zoning ordinances of the two counties.

The proposed amendments were drafted by a staff committee composed of Fred W. Tuemmler, director of planning in the Prince Georges County office; Buford M. Hayden, jr., land design engineer in the Montgomery County office, and Sinclair Powell, assistant general counsel.

Swirling Pigeons Mark Start of Chest Drive

Photo by Del Ankers

7000 HOMING PIGEONS ARE RELEASED ON THE MONUMENT GROUNDS

Medical Group Will Feature 21 Exhibits

Twenty-one area organizations will cooperate in a public-health exhibit at the Statler during the three-day Twenty-first Annual Scientific Assembly of the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, which opens today.

Each organization is sponsoring a display to explain its part in treating diseases in Washington.

The Washington Committee for Education on Alcoholism has an exhibit entitled "Antabuse Treatment for Alcoholics."

"Children's Eye Accidents" is sponsored by the D. C. Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The Medical Bureau, 24-hour telephone exchange operated by the District Medical Society, is sponsoring an exhibit explaining how more than half a million calls are handled annually.

A special exhibit sponsored by the Blue Cross-Blue Shield Commission traces the growth and development of nonprofit hospital and medical-surgical care plans.

The exhibits will be open throughout the Assembly from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is no admission charge.

$6000 Subscribed Toward Home For Negro Blind

More than $6000 was pledged or donated yesterday at the kick-off in the Mt. Carmel Baptist Church of a campaign to establish a home for the Negro blind.

With contributions made before the campaign began, the Washington Home for the Blind, Inc., now has a total of $7500 toward its $50,000 goal for the purchase of a home at 1301 Clifton st. nw.

Woolsey W. Hall, president of the Federation of Civic Associations, and Dr. John J. O'Connor, secretary of the Catholic Interracial Committee, were the principal speakers at the meeting, attended by more than 300.

Aircraft Aid Is Law

President Truman yesterday signed an act authorizing Federal aid to private industry in developing types of aircraft, especially turbine-powered planes.

7000 Pigeons Carry Plea In Chest Drive

Seven thousand homing pigeons—some with red-dyed feathers—fluttered away from the Washington Monument yesterday on a humanitarian mission.

They headed for New Jersey, New York and Connecticut to herald the opening of the Community Chest's annual Red Feather campaign.

Many of the birds carried a capsule bearing a message similar to the following, flown by one bound for Newark:

"This Red Feather pigeon released at the Washington Monument brings you our best greetings and a friendly challenge to race for victory in our respective compaigns opening October 11 and October 12."

It was signed by Hugh K. Duffield, general chairman of the Washington area Community Chest campaign, which opens officially October 12 with the "Red Feather Cavalcade" in Constitution Hall and ends November 10 unless an extension is necessary.

Some early-start campaign events meanwhile are shaping up.

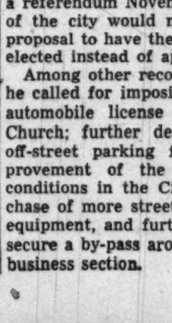
The Business-Employes Unit II, covering firms with 15 or more employes, will launch the unit's general solicitation drive at dinner October 10 a 6:30 p. m. at the Washington Hotel.

John S. Hayes, chairman of the unit, has asked District business executives to set up Community Chest solicitation campaigns within their firms. The executives will be approached by section chairmen of the unit, which has a quota of $1,658,800 in the $4,260,000 campaign.

Manager Leaves

Falls Church Gets Advice From Braden

Roy S. Braden, temporary city manager of Falls Church, who formally relinquished his post yesterday, has left the city with a lengthy formula for correcting some of its administrative faults.



Braden

His recommendations were submitted to the City Council in a 27-page report Friday night, when he attended his last council session as manager of the Virginia municipality. He will be succeeded Monday by W. Rhodes Woodbury, former manager of Suffolk, Va.

Braden told the council it "should and must" be the policy-making body for the city and urged that it adhere to the city manager plan as provided by the recently adopted Falls Church charter. "If you have the manager plan, have it, and if not, do away with it," he urged in his report.

He said he believed the time of council meetings could be cut in half if the council "does the big things and leaves the little things to their hirelings."

On the other hand, referring to the present city attorney, LaRue Van Meter, Braden said, "In the short time I have been here I believe he has reached out a little farther than his duty as outlined by the charter permits him to do."

He added, however, "I think I can understand why this is so, because the present city attorney, in his anxiety to see things done, has tried to grab hold and get things put through to completion.

Braden expressed hope that in a referendum November 7, voters of the city would not approve a proposal to have the city attorney elected instead of appointed.

Among other recommendations, he called for imposition of a city automobile license tax in Falls Church; further development of off-street parking facilities; improvement of the "deplorable" conditions in the City Hall; purchase of more street construction equipment, and further efforts to secure a by-pass around the city's business section.

League Cites Representation Plan's Virtues

The method of representation which would be provided in Fairfax County under the county executive form of government was defended yesterday by the County's League of Civic Organizations Favoring the County Executive Form.

The system, under which members of the Board of Supervisors would be elected by voters in six separate magisterial districts, is the "basic advantage" of the executive form, the league asserted in a statement reiterating its support of proposed administration reforms recommended by a special government study commission.

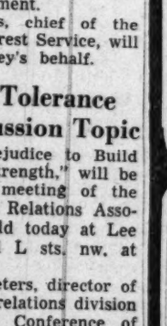
Fairfax voters will decide November 7 between three alternate types of government—the existing executive secretary form, the county executive form and the county manager form.

District election of supervisors previously had been attacked by advocates of the county manager plan, who contended that it would give residents of three sparsely-settled rural districts an even voice on the Board of Supervisors with three urban districts which hold nearly 83 percent of the total population. Under the county manager plan, supervisors still would be elected from districts but all voters in the county would participate in their selection.

By permitting each district to elect its own supervisor, the Civic League contended, the system "affords every minority group the maximum opportunity for the exercise of its proper influence in county affairs."

Silver Spring Church Names New Rector

The Rev. Herbert W. Lamb, jr., will be the new rector of Grace Episcopal Church, Silver Spring, it was announced yesterday.



Mr. Lamb

Mr. Lamb, who will assume his duties November 19, succeeds the Rev. Francis M. Hamilton, who resigned in July to become rector of Emmanuel Church, New Castle, Del.

For eight years the new incumbent was rector of St. Paul's Church, Waterloo, N. Y. Before that, he served six years as rector of Christ Church, Sherburne, N. Y.

Mr. Lamb, 42, is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., and a graduate of Syracuse University in 1930 and Episcopal Theological Seminary, Cambridge, Mass., in 1933.

Bear Cub Smokey Honored by Fire Prevention Groups

Smokey, the bear cub rescued from a New Mexico forest fire, will become an honorary member at 2 p. m. today of both the District of Columbia Fire Prevention Council and the District Fire Department.

Chief Engineer Joseph C. Mayhew of the fire department will present Smokey with a fireman's hat, gloves and a fire extinguisher. A delegation headed by Harry J. Miller, Fire Prevention Council chairman, will give Smokey a certificate of membership and some more equipment.

Lyle F. Watts, chief of the United States Forest Service, will accept on Smokey's behalf.

Strength in Tolerance To Be Discussion Topic

"Smashing Prejudice to Build Organizational Strength," will be discussed at a meeting of the American Public Relations Association to be held today at Lee House, 15th and L sts. nw. at 12:15 p. m.

Clarence A. Peters, director of the plant group relations division of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, Inc., will be the guest speaker.

Traffic Kills Chevy Chase Woman and Two Others

Miss Dalton Dies In Head-on Crash; 2 Deaths Result as Vehicles Run Wild

Three persons were killed yesterday in highway accidents in nearby Maryland.

A woman identified by police as Miss Cecilia Agnes Dalton, 39, of 7037 Strathmore st., Chevy Chase, Md., was killed instantly in a head-on collision between an automobile and a tractor-trailer last night on Route 240 opposite Georgetown Preparatory School just outside of Bethesda.

Miss Dalton, police said, was an employe of the United States Public Health Service. The truck driver, who was unhurt, was identified as James C. Fowler. A technical charge of manslaughter was lodged against him.

Truck Hits Post

Leroy Bowie, 23, of Boyds, Md., was killed instantly shortly before noon when a truck in which he was a passenger went out of control on Route 28, five miles west of Rockville.

Bowie was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner.

County police said Bowie was a passenger in a one-and-a-half-ton truck being driven east on Route 28 by Earl Plummer, jr., 25, also of Boyds.

Careens 70 Feet

They said Plummer's truck left the highway as he attempted to pass a station wagon. The truck struck a telephone pole, careened wildly for 70 feet and smashed against the brick post entrance of a private driveway. Both men were thrown from the truck.

Plummer was admitted to Suburban Hospital, Bethesda, with head lacerations. His condition was described as good.

Police said a charge of reckless driving, a technical charge of manslaughter and a charge of driving without a Maryland permit would be placed against Plummer when he is released from the hospital.

Earlier, at about 2:45 a. m., Mrs. Virginia McNamee, 41, of Marley Park, Md., was killed when a car driven by William J. Heddrick, 33, of Green Haven, Md., left the highway and overturned on Old Annapolis rd., about a mile east of Glen Burnie, Md.

Boy in Critical Condition

Mrs. McNamee was pronounced dead at the scene. Heddrick, who suffered numerous cuts and bruises of the body, was admitted to South Baltimore Hospital. Police said a technical charge of manslaughter was placed against him.

Robert Lamdon, 9, of Laurel, Md., struck by an automobile Saturday on Fort George Meade rd. near Laurel, remained in critical condition at University Hospital in Baltimore with a fractured skull.

The boy was watching a bus convoy returning midshipmen to Annapolis following the Maryland-Navy football game at College Park when he was struck by a car driven by Melvin M. Balmer, 50, of Berwyn, Md.

Seaman Apprentice Reynold R. Johnson, 21, suffered a severely injured right arm when a Navy pickup truck went off the road and overturned at 1:30 a.m. on Route 301, about a mile south of Faulkner, Md.

Object of Complaints

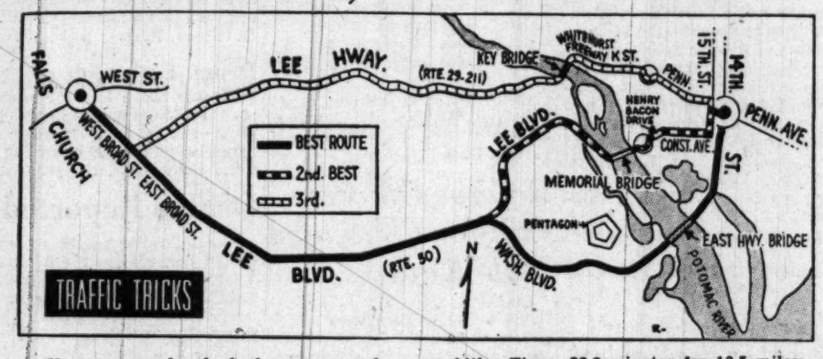
Maryland State Police said that prior to the accident, three motorists had filed complaints that the truck was weaving all over the road. They identified the driver as Seaman Apprentice William A. Gribble, jr. Gribble and Johnson are stationed at the Naval barracks at Indian Head, Md.

After emergency treatment at La Plata Hospital, Johnson was transferred to the Bethesda Naval Hospital. Gribble, who was unhurt, was charged with reckless driving.

Thomas Stitch, 50, of Philadelphia was killed and 12 persons, two of them Washington women, were injured in an early morning accident when a passenger bus

See TRAFFIC, Page B2, Column 5

Fast Way for Drivers to Reach District From Falls Church, Other Places in Area



Have you wondered whether you are taking the quickest route to work? TRAFFIC TRICKS, recommended routes developed from the Regional Highway Planning Survey of Metropolitan Washington, has the answer on the fast route to 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw. and the Capitol.

Residents of Falls Church, West Falls Church, Tyler Gardens, Virginia Forest, Greenway Downs, Devonshire Gardens, Sleepy Hollow and Jefferson Village, Va., should take this route:

From the intersection of West st. and West Broad st. in Falls Church, take West Broad to East Broad, half left turn on Lee blvd. (Route 50), right on Washington blvd., follow signs to the East hwy. (14th st.) bridge, cross the bridge and go up 14th st. to Pennsylvania ave. nw.

The average peak traffic time is 28 minutes for the 10.9 mile distance. From the origin intersection, it should take 21.8 minutes to the bridge.

Other routes: Take West Broad to East Broad, half left turn on Lee blvd., across Memorial bridge, around Lincoln cir. and right on Henry Bacon dr., right on Constitution ave., left on 15th, right on Pennsylvania to 14th. Time: 28.2 minutes for 10.5 miles; 22 minutes to the bridge.

This route is for cars only, since trucks are barred from the bridge.

Or, take West Broad, left on Lee hwy. (Route 29-211), across Key bridge, right on Whitehurst freeway to K st. and Washington cir., right on Pennsylvania ave. nw., right on 15th, left on Pennsylvania to 14th. Time: 35.7 minutes for 9.4 miles; 24 minutes to the bridge.

The recommended route to the Capitol is via West Broad to East Broad, half left turn on Lee blvd., right on Washington blvd., follow signs to the East hwy. (14th st.) bridge, cross the bridge and up 14th st., right on Independence to the Capitol. Time: 31.5 minutes for the 11.5-mile distance; 21.8 minutes to the bridge.

The Independence ave. route is considered faster than the Route 1 truck routing over D st. sw. into Independence.

TUESDAY—How to save time getting downtown from Langley Park, Northwest Apartments, New Hampshire Gardens, Hillwood Manor, Clifton Park Village, Montgomery Knolls and Hillandale, Md.

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Polio-Ridden Town Returning to Normal

Wytheville, Va., Oct. 1 (U.P.)—Schools will reopen for 5000 pupils here Monday and this community will come back to life after the worst polio epidemic in national medical history.

Normal civic activities were being resumed today as the town tried to forget the disastrous summer, during which there had been 180 victims of poliomyelitis in Wythe County alone.

"We've never seen anything like the incidence rate in Wythe County," said Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, whose own daughter, a resident of White Post, Va., contracted the disease.

The rate of new cases has dropped to less than one a day, and the worst is believed over.

But research workers made the community a laboratory, studying individual case histories in hope of learning why Wythe County had been sit so hard.

Seventeen of those afflicted with the disease died. Only 15 of the patients remain in hospitals.

Last Friday night, the townspeople turned out for the first public event since June—a high-school football game.

Others Set

Brazilian Exhibit Opens At Library

The Library of Congress is scheduling six exhibits in connection with the International Colloquium on Luso-Brazilian Studies, October 18-21.

The Colloquium, sponsored jointly by the Library and Vanderbilt University as a part of the library's sesquicentennial celebration, will bring together in Washington a large number of distinguished scholars from several countries to discuss research problems in various fields of the Portuguese-speaking world.

The largest of the exhibits opened yesterday. It comprises a collection of 75 photographs depicting "Brazilian and Portuguese architecture of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries." Most of the photographs were made in 1947 and 1948 by Prof. Robert C. Smith of the University of Pennsylvania. Smith is responsible for the organization of the Colloquium section on fine arts.

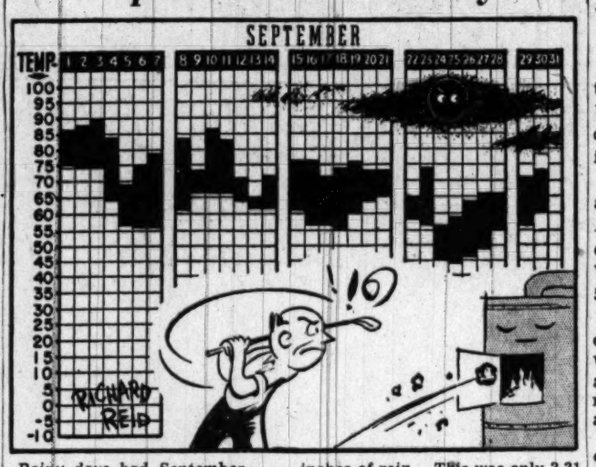
The other exhibits, all scheduled for presentation October 16, are: "Discovery and Exploration of Brazil," "Historic and Modern Maps of Portugal and Brazil," "Early Imprints of Brazilian and Portuguese Laws," "The Portuguese in the Orient," and "Documents on Brazil and Portugal from the Manuscripts Division."

Dinner Will Inaugurate Atom Research Project

A University of Michigan Phoenix Memorial project dinner will take place at 6:30 tonight in the Terrace Room of the National Airport building.

The project seeks to raise $6,500,000 for an atomic energy research laboratory in honor of more than 500 graduates killed in World War II.

August Wasn't So Unpoetic But September Was Rainy



Rainy days had September—
Thirteen if you'll but remember.
(August proved a little wetter.
Let us hope October's better.)
—Anonymous.

The end-of-the-month feature article for August weather made the mistake of calling August unpoetic.

"Who ever heard of a poem about August?" it asked.

Letters to the editor followed, with poems enclosed about the month of August.

We make no such mistake about September. But frankly, the poem is almost as bad as September's weather.

It was the wettest September in 11 years, for one thing. The Weather Bureau chalked up a total rainfall of 6.73 inches—3.59 inches above normal and only .17 inches less than fell in September, 1939.

September 10 was the rainest day; it poured 2.79 inches.

August, by comparison, had 7.52 inches of rain. This was only 3.31 inches above normal.

September also produced a mishmash of meteorological phenomena.

There was that eclipse of the moon last Monday. Just a week ago today that strange overcast of smoke—product of smouldering forest fires in Canada—rolled in.

The temperature was unstable, too.

Top temperatures—the afternoon high—ranged from a sizzler of a 90 on September 3 to a chill 57 degrees on September 24.

The low temperatures ranged from 74 degrees, recorded early in the mornings of September 1, 2 and 3, to a real low of 44 on Collectively and temperature-wise, September ended with a deficit: 33 degrees under normal. September 25.

Hay Fever Season Ends In This Area

Official communique No. 49 from the hay-fever front brought welcome news yesterday to the thousands of Washingtonians who have sniffled, sneezed and cried their way through the past month and a half.

The District Medical Society—which keeps a check on the pesky ragweed pollen grains that cause most of trouble—announced that the hay fever season is officially ended here.

For 49 days the Medical Society and the American Academy of Allergy have been making a daily report on the pollen count but yesterday the scientists peered at their vaseline-covered slide on the roof of the Weather Bureau and found less than one grain of pollen per cubic yard of air.

A few more grains may show up yet but the worst definitely is over.

The pollen count this season was less than that of previous years—only 1475 grains recorded as compared to 2121 last year—but sufferers probably didn't notice any difference.

This is because the official survey this year was complicated by excessive rain which washed the slide and reduced the count of pollen grains. There were seven more days of rain between August 20 and September 20 this year than during the same period last year.

For sufferers who take comfort from statistics the following may be of interest: In 1950 there was only one day on which the number of grains of pollen per cubic yard of air reached 100, while in 1949 there were six.

The peak for 1950 was September 4, when 155 grains were counted, and in 1949 it was August 1, when 220 were reported.

Diary Discloses Russian Spying On Its Own Army

By The Associated Press

The Soviets have a counterintelligence agency which operates ruthlessly and secretly within their own army as well as against suspected spies and "deviationists" in civilian life, a professed former member of the agency wrote yesterday.

The agency, a unit of the dread NKVD police organization, bears the name "Smersh," a contraction of its slogan "smert shpionam," or "death to spies."

The account is from a diary by Nicola Sinevirsky, who says he was a member of a Russian anti-Communist underground—the National Alliance of Russian Solidarists. He tells how he infiltrated into the Smersh organization as an interpreter, to learn its secrets. He now is a refugee in Western Germany.

Sinevirsky's diary was put into book form by two Washington newsmen, Kermitt Hill of the Washington staff of Gannett Newspapers and Milt Hill of the Michigan newspaper chain, Federated Publications, Inc. The book "Smersh" will be published today by Henry Holt & Co.

Mental Patient Found Hanged by Handkerchief

A 27-year-old mental patient was found dead yesterday, hanging from a pipe in a closet of his room at the Forest Glen annex of Walter Reed Hospital.

Joseph Fransto was missed from his second-story room Saturday night. Hospital authorities did not look in the closet, police said.

Fransto had tied a handkerchief around his neck and fastened a belt through the handkerchief and around a pipe.

Dr. Frank J. Broschart, Montgomery County medical examiner, pronounced Fransto dead on the scene, and issued a certificate of death by suicide. No notes were left, police said.

'Fun to Be a Preacher'

The Rev. Leland Stark, minister of the Church of the Epiphany, will speak on "It's Fun to Be a Preacher," at the weekly luncheon of the Washington Civitan Club, Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., at the Mayflower Hotel.

J. McN. Rawls Dies, Retired U. S. Engineer

James McNair Rawls, 70, retired topographic engineer of the United States Geological Survey, died Saturday morning at his home in St. Augustine, Fla.

A native of Cuthbert, Ga., and a graduate of Emory University, Atlanta, he joined the Geographical Survey in 1903. He came to Washington in 1918, living in the 5500 block of 8th st. nw.

In 1912-13 he helped map parts of the Hawaiian Islands. During World War I he served as lieutenant in the Army Engineers. He retired from the Survey in 1935 and moved to Florida in 1941.

In 1912-13 he helped map parts of the Hawaiin Islands. During World War I he served as Lieutenant in the Army engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Estill Perry Rawls; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph H. Oehmann, jr., 4505 Walsh st., Chevy Chase, Md., and two sons, James M. Rawls, jr., of San Francisco, and Sergt. Perry M. Rawls, with the United States Marine Corps in Japan.

Funeral services and burial will be in St. Augustine, Fla.

TRAFFIC—*From P. B-1*

Traffic Kills 3 in Maryland

overturned on U. S. 40, about 5 miles northeast of Baltimore.

The injured, most of whom suffered cuts and bruises, included Mrs. Ruth Brown, 25, of the 1200 block of Morse st. ne., and Mrs. Gladys Lightfoot, 20, of Logan Circle nw.

2 Hurt in Collision

Two persons were injured in the collision of two cars at 7:30 a. m. on Route 193 near Langley, Va. Mrs. Lillian M. Haskin, 49, of Herndon, Va., driver of one of the cars, was admitted to Arlington Hospital in fair condition with a broken nose, face laceration, a chest injury and a fractured left ankle.

Fairfax County police said they had not determined who was driving the other car which was occupied by three men and a woman. One of the men, Daniel Balston, 26, of McLean, Va., was admitted to Arlington Hospital with a fractured arm. His condition was said to be good. The other passengers were not injured.

A 2-year-old toddler, Billy Joe Redmond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Redmond, of 2411 S. Scott st., Arlington, escaped serious injury when he was hit by a slow-moving car in front of his home at about noon.

Robert J. Recco, 22, of 2437 S. Scott st., told police his car was traveling only 4 or 5 miles an hour when he felt a slight jar and stopped his car immediately. Although he appeared to be unhurt, the child was admitted to Arlington Hospital for observation.

D. C. Woman Killed In Pa. Auto Accident

BEDFORD, Pa., Oct. 1 (AP).—Mrs. Ruth Weisel, about 55, of 1425 Rhode Island ave. nw., Washington, D. C., was killed instantly yesterday as the auto in which she was riding hit a guard rail a few miles east of Bedford on Route 30.

State police said the driver of a light truck which rammed the machine driven by Mrs. Grace Hixon, 55, of Everett, Pa., did not stop. Mrs. Hixon and another occupant were injured slightly.

Two hours after the mishap, officers arrested Earl C. Diehl, 26, of Board Top, Pa. They charged him with involuntary manslaughter. He is being held in jail under $3000 bail.

Peace Groups To Sponsor Course On Russia, U. S.

A seven-week course on "The United States and the Soviet Union" opens Wednesday, sponsored jointly by the Washington Pacifist Fellowship, the Joint Peace Committee of the American Friends Service Committee, and the AFSC Committee on National Legislation.

The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. Pitman Potter of the American University faculty, at 8 p. m., in the Friends Meeting House, 2111 Florida ave. nw.

Subsequent lectures on the series will be given on Thursday, through November 16.

Other lecturers include L. A. Nikoloric, William L. Neuman, Gordon Bowles, Ray Wilson and Francis Russell.

Reserve Officers Call for Continued Mobilization

DALLAS, Oct. 1 (AP).—The National executive committee of the Reserve Officers Association said today mobilization should be continued until the threat of Communism is removed.

"What we mean by our resolution," said Col. Charles W. Skeele of Deruyter, N. Y., committee president, "is that we shouldn't call it quits and demobilize now that the Korean situation seems to be under control."

The committee met here because many of its members had attended the Air Force Reserve convention in Forth Worth last week. It was the first time the 14-man committee, governing body for 72,000 reserve officers in each branch of the service, had met outside Washington, D. C.

Scottish Rite Elects

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Fred J. Schmoele, of Norfolk, was elected president of the Scottish Rite Council of Virginia here today. He succeeds C. E. Webber of Salem. Erdman T. Stultz, of Alexandria, was named a vice president.

Thomas B. Scanlon, Policeman To 6 Presidents, Dies at 76

Thomas B. Scanlon, 76, who served at the White House under six Presidents during his 30 years with the Metropolitan Police Department, died Saturday night at his home, 406 4th st. ne.

Mr. Scanlon

He was on the White House detail in the administrations of Presidents Taft, Wilson, Harding, Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt. He received several commendations for meritorious service in the line of duty before his retirement in 1939. At one time Mr. Scanlon was assigned to special guard duty for President Wilson after World War I.

A native of County Kerry, Ireland, Mr. Scanlon and his wife lived at 406 4th st. ne. He was retired in 1939.

He was a member of the Potomac Council of the Knights of Columbus. For 25 years he was active in St. Joseph's Catholic Church Holy Name Society.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Julia Scanlon; a son, Thomas J. Scanlon of 3523 Brothers pl. se.; and two daughters, Mrs. Marie Refert, 406 4th st. ne., and Mrs. June Ramsey, 632 D st. ne. He also leaves four grandchildren.

Services will be held Wednesday at the Timothy Hanlon funeral home, 641 H st. ne. Requiem high mass will be said at St. Joseph's Church, 2d and C st. ne., at 9 a. m. Burial will be at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Dr. Halliday, Former Health Official, Dies

Dr. Charles H. Halliday, 70, former assistant director of the Maryland State Board of Health, died Saturday at the University of Maryland Hospital. He had been ill three years.

Dr. Halliday was born in Metropolis, Ill., and graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore. He served in World War I as a colonel in the Medical Corps and was deputy commissioner of Poland for five years after the war. His home was in Baltimore.

An epidemiologist, Dr. Halliday retired 6 months ago as assistant director of the Maryland State Board of Health.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Frances Halliday, and two daughters, Mrs. A. W. Walker of Spokane, Wash., and Mrs. Frances Gichner, who lives in Pennsylvania.

Harry Sheehy, 72, Dies; Fought as 'Kid Sullivan'

Harry T. Sheehy, 72, who boxed under the name of Kid Sullivan back in the early 1900s, died at his home 4550 3d st. se., Saturday and will be buried tomorrow morning at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

Sheehy was a stablemate of former featherweight champion Joe Gans. His biggest fight was a six-round no decision affair with Battling Nelson, another former featherweight champ.

He continued prize fighting until he was 40 years old, and since then has been in the concrete business. He is a Washington native. He is survived by his wife, Sylvia Dickey Sheehy, a daughter, Mrs. Albert Stern, and a brother and sister, Cornelius Sheehy and Mrs. Mary Mahoney, all of Washington.

A requiem mass will be said tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the Church of the Assumption.

J. H. Babcock Rites Today; GPO Employe

Funeral services for James H. Babcock, 70, retired Government Printing Office employe who died of a heart condition Friday at his home, 1519 Downing st. ne., will be held at 11 a. m. today at the Nalley Funeral Home, 3200 Rhode Island ave ne.

Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

His survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ann K. Babcock, a daughter, Mrs. Robert E. Menees; three brothers, George Babcock, Bowie, Md.; John D. Babcock, Mount Rainier, Md., and Benjamin H. Babcock, 61 Franklin st. ne., and a sister, Mrs. George Johns, Arlington.

Mrs. Belle Harding Dies in Norfolk, Va.

Funeral services for Mrs. Belle Lukel Harding, a native of Washington who died Saturday in Norfolk, Va., will be held at noon Tuesday in the Hines Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

The widow of the late John E. Harding of Richmond, Va., she lived in Washington and Richmond for many years. She died at the home of her son by a previous marriage, H. Alvin Godwin.

Besides her son she is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Sophie Searight, of Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. H. A. Fox, 58 V st. nw., and Mrs. William H. Gibson, Beverly Hills, Va.

Drugs, Cash Stolen

Thieves broke into a drugstore at 1130 Maryland ave. ne. last night and stole $50 worth of narcotics and $400, according to Chris Koutsoukos, the proprietor.

Deaths Reported

The following deaths were reported yesterday by the Bureau of Vital Statistics of the District Health Department (figure in parentheses is date of death).

George Allen, 79 (28).
Thomas Cassaday, 78 (29)
Allen Curry, 58 (29).
Rose Thompson, 53 (28).
Herman Drill, 51 (28)
Elizabeth Ingledew, 43 (28).
Irving London, 42 (30).
Richard Koster, 31 (29).
Elijah Allen, 89 (28).
Georgia Holland, 67 (29).
Walter Dorsey, 68 (29).
Massie Gray, 64 (28).
Henry Hemsley, 64 (28).
Willis Jackson, 83 (27).
Frederick Harris, 58 (28).
Susie Lee, 55 (28).
Alice Chinn, 49 (28).
Lee Hill, 46 (28).
Jonah Crosson, 39 (27).
Cecil Moorman, 34 (29).
Gilbert Cubbage, 29 (28).
Joseph Hutchinson, 25 (29).
Ernest Martinez, 24 (27).

Who is responsible for naming 4½ Smith and Smith Smith? Find out by reading "People Named Smith." This funny series starts today in The Post.

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Mrs. Tarbett Rites to Be Wednesday

Funeral services for Mrs. Clara Newton Tarbett, 66, a resident of Takoma Park for 22 years, who died Saturday, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday at the Warner Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring. Burial will be held in Arlington National Cemetery.

Mrs. Tarbett, who lived at 407 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, Md., died at the United States Marine Hospital in Baltimore, where she had been a patient for the past six months.

She was the widow of Ralph Tarbett, sanitary engineer director of the United States Public Health Service, who died two years ago.

Until she became ill, Mrs. Tarbett was an active member of the Ladies Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church, Takoma Park, D. C.; the Takoma Park Women's Club and the Martha Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

She leaves a daughter, Mrs. John H. Walter, 420 Constitution ave. ne.; four sons, William E. Tarbett, 906 Langley dr., Silver Spring; Ralph L. Tarbett, El Cerrito, Calif.; Lewis N. Tarbett, Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and James A. Tarbett, Clarksville, Ind., and a brother, Edwin T. Lawrence, Wilmington, Del.

Joseph M. Wilson, 77, Watchmaker, Dies

Joseph M. Wilson, 77, retired watchmaker, died of a heart attack yesterday at his home, 1614 G st. se.

He was the father of Earl J. Wilson, a former reporter for The Washington Post and currently a State Department information officer in Manila. Mr. Wilson is also survived by his widow, Mrs. Virginia M. Wilson, whom he married here in 1919, and by another son, Paul Wilson, 1430 Varnum st. nw.

Funeral services will be held at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne. Burial will be in Washington National Cemetery.

Funeral Set Today For James L. Janes, 58

MARTINSBURG, W. Va., Oct. 1 (AP).—Funeral services will be held here Monday for James Lloyd Janes, 58, who died yesterday in Baker, Veteran's Administration Center.

A native of Fredericy County, Va., Janes had been a patient at the center for 18 months. Survivors include his widow, one son, two brothers and two sisters.

HEART ATTACK OR INDIGESTION?
THANK HEAVENS! Most attacks are just acid indigestion. When it strikes, take Bell-ans tablets. They contain the fastest-acting medicines known to doctors for the relief of heartburn, gas and similar distress. 25c.
Advertisement

Folks in City Go to Watch Trains, Too

There are many gags about people in small towns going down to the station to watch the trains come in, but residents of thriving Alexandria and surrounding territory find it a mighty pleasant way to spend an afternoon.

For years now the grassy slope just south of Alexandria's Union Station has been covered every nice day with kids and parents basking in the sun as they watch the trains come and go.

The trains stop, whistles blow, bells ring, the engineer and conductor wave at the kids and the kids wave back. Some parents said yesterday that it isn't uncommon for the children to be taken aboard a train and shown around as it stands in the station.

Many train-watchers keep timetables at hand and can tell you the minute the next one is due.

Loren V. Perry, 5705 S. 3d st., Arlington looked up from his schedule long enough to introduce Loren, jr., 3, who "is crazy about trains." Perry is an aviator in the Coast Guard. Loren likes airplanes all right, but his first love is the panting engine.

Mark Warren Estes, aged 3, is nonetheless a veteran devotee of the pastime. His father, Richard Estes, a model train enthusiast who lives at 2788 S. Veitch st., Arlington, says Mark has been coming regularly to the station since he was six months old.

George Jarrell, a ticket seller in the station, said the crowds have been coming ever since he went to work for the Richmond, Fredericksburg, and Potomac Railroad in 1923.

Another ticket seller, Martin Lawler, added that it was only about three years ago, however, that the railroad sodded the slope and put in benches for the train watchers.

"You know," he said, thoughtfully, "a lot of times I go up there and watch them myself."

Advertisement

KEEPS EYE ON THE BALL—"I used to run in circles when chasing a fowl," says Ken I. Ketchum, baron of the bush leagues. "Now I just look under Poultry in the Yellow Pages, my Classified Telephone Directory. It's the quick, sure, easy way to catch whatever you need—whether it's Batteries, Bus Lines or almost anything else. You'll know the score when you're shopping if you look in the Yellow Pages." . . . The Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company.

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In Memoriam

A booklet of 101 "In Memoriam" tributes suitable for publication is now available without charge. Remembrances for all members of the family and for friends are included. The booklet may be obtained at the front counter in The Post Building, by telephoning your request, or by writing to The Washington Post Classified Advertising Department, Washington 4, D. C.

Died

BENNETT, CHRISTOPHER C. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence at Herald Harbor, Md., CHRISTOPHER C. BENNETT, beloved husband of Dr. O. Josephine Baird Bennett and father of Mrs. Roy Dixon, Mrs. Will and Mrs. Walter Bennett and Mrs. Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Friends are invited to attend. Interment Ivy Hill Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

BILD, CHARLES. On Friday, September 29, 1950, CHARLES BILD of 3816 N. 13th st., Arlington, Va., father of Mrs. Britton Abenschein, Chester J. and Rudolph F. Bild, brother of Mrs. Sophie MacDonald and Margaret Bild. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 3072 M st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

BROWN, GEORGE L. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at his home, 1914 No. Ode st., Arlington, Va., GEORGE L. BROWN, beloved husband of Genevieve Brown (nee Sharron), father of Mrs. James Cronin, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. John D. Barton, Plattsburg, N. Y.; brother of Maj. Gen. Dudley S. Brown, ret., also survived by 6 grandchildren. Friends may call at the W. E. Fitzgerald Funeral Home, Arlington, Va. Notice of funeral later.

BRUCE, DANIEL W. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, DANIEL W. BRUCE, beloved father of Alice E. Hansen of Washington, D. C., and Wharton J. Bruce of Ridgewood, N. J. Friends may call at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., until 11 a. m., Tuesday, October 3. Funeral from the Grace Baptist Church, 9th and South Carolina ave. se., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BULLOCK, ELLA MARSHALL. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, ELLA MARSHALL BULLOCK of Port Arthur, Tex., mother of Mrs. Ora J. Palmer of Port Arthur, Tex.; Augustus L. Bullock of Petersburg, Va., and sister of Mrs. Lula Kirby of Alexandria, Va. Services at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 11:30 a. m. Remains may be viewed after 8 p. m. Sunday, October 1. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

BUTTON, MATILDA H. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Winchester, Va., MATILDA H. BUTTON, of 2408 N. Capitol st., beloved mother of W. Elliott Button, of Winchester, Va., sister of Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. William Worthington, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. William Fulton, Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

CURRY, ALLEN M. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Providence Hospital, ALLEN M. CURRY, beloved husband of Grace M. Curry, father of Betty Jean Burgess, Donald R., Allen R., John Paul and Constance Anne Curry, and brother of Della Stygall, Lena Seymour, Paul R., Norman, Frederick and Richard B. Curry. Funeral from the Simmons Bros. Funeral Home, 2007 Nichols ave. se., on Monday, October 2, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Congress Heights Methodist Church at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DARNALL, MOSES HUBBARD. On Wednesday, September 27, 1950, MOSES HUBBARD DARNALL, of 2000 Conn. ave. nw., husband of Edna L. Darnall and brother of John D. Darnall of McKinney, Tex. Remains at Chambers Funeral Home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Full military honors and services at Fort Myer Chapel, Fort Myer, Va., at 3 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

DENHAM, WILLIE WAYLAND. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at her residence, 802 North Ivy st., Arlington, Va., WILLIE WAYLAND DENHAM, beloved wife of the late William B. Denham and mother of William Marvin Denham and Mrs. Julia Day, sister of Mrs. Rosa Lee Denham and Mrs. Addie M. Hereford. She is also survived by two grandchildren, Richard M. Denham and Virginia Lee Chase. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 1 p. m. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

DWYER, MICHAEL THOMAS. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at Emergency Hospital, MICHAEL THOMAS DWYER, husband of Marie E. Dwyer, brother of Edmund J. Dwyer of Alexandria, stepfather of Paul C. Seddicum. Funeral services on Tuesday, October 3, at 10:30 a. m. at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Remains resting at Wheatley Funeral Home, Alexandria, Va.

GLASS, FRANCES ALMA. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, FRANCES ALMA GLASS of 4517 7th st. nw., beloved mother of Ellis G. Glass and Sarah G. Jarvis. Funeral services at the W. W. Deal Funeral Home, 4812 Georgia ave. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cresco, Iowa.

GRANGER, HANNAH F. On Friday, September 29, 1950, at Providence Hospital, HANNAH F. GRANGER of 5224 4th st. nw., wife of Thomas J. Granger, mother of Robert J. Granger and sister of Mrs. Ellen P. Frank of Silver Spring, Md.; Mrs. Mary Nolan of Canada, and Alec McFarlane of Scotland. Mrs. Granger rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where prayers will be said on Tuesday, October 3, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to Nativity Catholic Church, Peabody st. and Georgia ave. nw, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment St. John's Catholic church Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

HANSEN, VERN. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 1720 Queens la., Colonial Village, Arlington, Va., VERN HANSEN, beloved husband of Jane W. Hansen. Friends may call at the Ives Funeral Home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., on Monday, October 2, from 9 a. m. until 9 p. m. Funeral services and interment Madison, Wis. Kindly remember the American Friends Society in memory of Vern in lieu of flowers.

HARDING, BELLE LUKIE. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Norfolk, Va., BELLE LUKIE HARDING of Norfolk, Va., mother of H. Alvin and Godwin Harding of Norfolk, Va., and sister of Mrs. S. Searight, Toledo, Ohio; Mrs. D. Gibson, Beverly Hill, Va., and Mrs. Harry A. Fox, Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., after 4 p. m. Monday, October 2. Services on Tuesday, October 3, at 12 noon. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

Died

HARRIS, FREDERICK TOBIAS. On Thursday, September 28, 1950, at Freedmen's Hospital, FREDERICK TOBIAS HARRIS of 117 T st. nw., beloved husband of Rosna Lemos Harris, brother of Abraham Harris and uncle of Ephram Harris. Also surviving are many other relatives and friends. Services will be held at the McGuire Funeral Home, 1820 9th st. nw., Monday, October 2, at 12 noon. Interment at Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

HOOKS, JENNIE C. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at her residence, 316 Farragut st. nw., JENNIE C. HOOKS, beloved wife of Hubert J. Hooks, mother of Jerome, Hubert J., jr., and Wayne Hooks. Friends may call at her residence until Tuesday, October 3, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Gabriel's Church at 8:45 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery. Mattingly funeral service.

HOWELL, ESTHER. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, ESTHER HOWELL. Remains resting at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

HUNT, JOSEPH R. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, JOSEPH R. HUNT, beloved husband of the late Adella Hunt and father of Mrs. Margaret A. Cleary. Friends may call at the Walsh Funeral Home, 741 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

JOHNSON, FRANK MONROE. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at his residence, 6008 N. 20th st., Arlington, Va., FRANK MONROE JOHNSON, beloved husband of Eudora B. Johnson (nee Gardner), and father of Mrs. Marceline J. Hill. Funeral services will be held at Hysong's Funeral Home, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Hyattstown Cemetery, Hyattstown, Md.

JOY, LYNDA M. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at her residence, 8103 14th ave., Hyattsville, Md., LYNDA M. JOY, beloved wife of the late Raymond L. Joy, mother of Mrs. Thelma L. Buonviri, Mrs. Mary J. Sale, Mrs. Nancy E. Alonzi and Robert A. Joy. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., where services will be held on Wednesday, October 4, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KEARNEY, ANNIE CROSS. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at her residence, 1499 Irving st. nw., ANNIE CROSS KEARNEY, beloved wife of John T. Kearney, aunt of Clarence Morton Cross. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Massachusetts ave. ne., until 8:15 a.m. Wednesday, October 4. Requiem mass will be offered at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 16th st. and Park rd. nw. at 9 a.m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KING, WILLIAM E. Suddenly, on Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his residence, 1229 B st. se., WILLIAM E. KING, beloved husband of the late Nettie B. King. Friends may call at the Robert A. Mattingly Funeral Home, 131 11th st. se., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

KOONES, SAMUEL S. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, at his residence, 1731 19th st. nw., SAMUEL S. KOONES, beloved husband of Mary O'Hare Koones and father of Mrs. Catherine McLaughlin. Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass will be offered at St. Matthew's Cathedral at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

LAYTON, JULIA BERG. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at her residence, 1820 Clydesdale pl. nw., JULIA BERG LAYTON, beloved daughter of Mathilde C. Berg, sister of Henry D. and Anna C. Berg. Friends may call at the Lee Funeral Home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Funeral and interment private.

LoBUONO, BIAGGIO. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at his home, 4905 Avondale rd., Avondale, Md., BIAGGIO LoBUONO, husband of Marietta LoBuono and father of James W. LoBuono, Mrs. Michael Spione, and Mrs. Wendell Cumlie. Mr. LoBuono rests at his home, where prayers will be said on Tuesday, October 3, at 9:30 a. m. Thence to St. Anthony's Catholic Church, 12th and Monroe sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANKIN, ARTHUR L. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at his residence, 3509 7th st. nw., ARTHUR L. MANKIN, beloved husband of Rena Shear Mankin, father of Mrs. June Field, Keith A. and Arthur K. Mankin, and brother of Mrs. Arthur P. Brown of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Ruth Keyes and Mrs. Benilee Harrison of Herndon, Va. Funeral services at the Saffell Funeral Home, 475 H st. nw., on Monday, October 2, at 11 a. m. Interment Herndon, Va.

MEROLD, VICTORIA K. On Sunday, October 1, 1950, VICTORIA K. MEROLD of 146 So. Columbus st., Arlington, Va., mother of Gurney Williard, Mrs. H. E. Workman, Mrs. A. E. Zimmerman and Charles Merold of Philadelphia, Pa.; Albert, John and William Merold of Akron, Ohio; Mark R. Merold of Moorefield, W. Va.; Harry D. Merold of Arlington, Va. Sister of Walter Klinger of Williamstown, Pa., and Lloyd Klinger of Collegeville, Pa. Services at Hennessy Funeral Home, Akron, Ohio, on Wednesday, October 4. Interment Mt. Peace Cemetery, Akron, Ohio. Services by Chambers.

MIRMAN, HYMAN. Suddenly on Sunday, October 1, 1950 at his residence 1432 5th st. nw., HYMAN MIRMAN, beloved husband of Ida Mirman and devoted father of Ann and Morris Mirman, he is also survived by his parents Sarah and Louis Mirman, a sister, Mrs. Rose Sachs and three brothers, Samuel, Gus and William Mirman. Funeral services at the Bernard Danzansky & Son Funeral Home, 3501 14th st. nw. on Thursday, October 5 at 10 a. m. Interment B'nai Israel Cemetery.

MONAHAN, ELIZABETH COLEMAN. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at her residence, 23 W. Caton ave., Alexandria, Va., ELIZABETH COLEMAN MONAHAN, wife of the late Thomas F. Monahan, and mother of Arthur Coleman Monahan and Helen Monahan. Friends may call at Gawler's Chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. Mass will be offered at St. Rita's Catholic Church, Alexandria, Va., on Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NICHOLS, ARTHUR G. On Saturday, September 30, 1950, at Doctors' Hospital, ARTHUR G. NICHOLS, of 33 Oxford st., Chevy Chase, Md., father of Mildred Janney, Gladys Welsh, and Arthur G. Nichols, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Tuesday. Services at All Saints' Episcopal Church, No. 3 Chevy Chase Circle, on Tuesday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park.

NIXON, HAROLD F. Suddenly on Saturday, September 30, 1950, HAROLD F. NIXON of 6604 Broad st., Brookmont, Md., beloved husband of Laura V. Nixon, brother of Mrs. Willie Nixon Young, of Anderson, South Carolina. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 3 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

Died

PERSON, ACHILLE F. Suddenly, on Friday, September 29, 1950, at Washington Sanitarium, ACHILLE PERSION of 6325 32nd st. nw., beloved husband of Irene I. Persion, father of Mrs. John M. Areschi, Edna O. and Enio O. Persion. He also is survived by six grandchildren. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. Funeral Home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, October 3, at 11 a. m. Interment private.

PETERSEN, ALBERT. On Saturday, September 30,

Glogau

MRS. WILLIAM EVANS MULLAN, JR., whose marriage took place Saturday morning at St. Anthony's Catholic Church, is the former Miss Joan Marguerite Woodworth. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Woodworth of University Park, Md., and Mr. Mullan is the son of Rear Admiral (Ret.) and Mrs. William Evans Mullan, of Chevy Chase, Md. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore slipper satin with a mantilla of handmade lace and carried white orchids and lilies of the valley. The newlyweds will reside in Washington on return from their honeymoon at Sea Island, Ga.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. HOBART HENRY ROHMAN, JR., was Miss Edna Ann Chisolm before her marriage Saturday at St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Poolesville, Md. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Julian Chisolm 2nd of Beallsville, Md., and the bridegroom is the son of Hobart Henry Rohman of Whitesboro, N. Y. The Right Rev. Spence Burton, Bishop of Nassau, the bride's godfather, performed the ceremony. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore white satin trimmmed with Chantilly lace. A seed pearl tiara held her veil and she carried lilies of the valley and a white orchid. On return from their wedding trip to New York, the newlyweds will live in Takoma Park, Md.

Brooks

MRS. KENNETH WALTER SIMPSON, JR., the former Miss Mary Eleanor Carlin, became a bride Saturday at Our Lady of Lourdes Church in Bethesda, Md. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earle S. Carlin of Bethesda and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Simpson of Washington. Given in marriage by her father the bride wore white satin and carried white roses, stephanotis and forget-me-nots. A reception followed the ceremony at the Officers Club of the Naval Medical Center. The bride attended Holy Cross Academy. Mr. Simpson was graduated from Maryland University and also attended the George Washington University Law School

Rings on Their Fingers

Judge Clark's Son To Wed Miss Coble

MR. AND MRS. A. LEE COBLE of Winchester, Va., announce the engagement of their daughter, Adelaide, to Kimball Clark of Kansas City, Mo. The bridegroom is the son of Judge Bennett Champ Clark of the United States Court of Appeals and the late Mrs. Clark, who was Miss Miriam Marsh. He is the nephew of Col. and Mrs. James M. Thomson of Balclutha, Clarke County, Va.

Miss Coble was graduated from Handley High School in Winchester and Longwood College, Farmville. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Nancy Lee Coble and Mrs. Helena McLeod Peery of Winchester.

Mr. Clark was graduated from St. James, Hagerstown, Md., and also attended St. Albans in Washington and Washington and Lee University.

The wedding will take place in late October.

Campbell—Boak

Mr. James T. Campbell of Little Rock, Ark., announces the engagement of his daughter, Mary Frances, to David Gorden Boak.

Miss Campbell, daughter of the late Mrs. Campbell, attended Hendrix College and George Washington University. She has made her home in Washington for several years and is now employed by the Chief of Staff, Department of the Army.

Mr. Boak, also of Washington, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Boak, jr., of Summit, N. J. During the war he served with the Office of Strategic Services. A graduate of the University of North Carolina, he is now with the Department of Defense.

October 21 has been selected as the date of the wedding which will take place in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington National Cathedral.

Sharp—Sheridan

Mrs. Grace M. Sharp announces the engagement of her daughter, Frieda Marie, to John F. Sheridan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Sheridan. Miss Sharp is the daughter of the late Charles G. Sharp.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Sheridan is attending the University of Maryland.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Treger—Kligman

Mrs. Joseph Treger announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty Sonya, to Theodore Kligman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kligman.

Miss Treger is the daughter of the late Joseph Treger of Alexandria, Va. Her fiance, an alumnus of the University of Maryland, is a student at the Washington College of Law.

Cutler—Kaslow

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cutler of Elmhurst, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Clifford C. Kaslow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Kaslow of Miami, Fla., and Washington.

Miss Cutler attended the University of Wisconsin and was graduated from the University of Miami. Mr. Kaslow was graduated from George Washington University and from its Law School where he was elected to the Law Review.

Mr. Kaslow is engaged in the general practice of law in Washington.

The couple will be married in the fall.

Hessler

MRS. HERBERT LEWIS JONES was Miss Annabelle Frances Sweeney before her marriage September 29 at St. Martin's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sweeney of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lillian Jones of Alexandria, Va. Following their wedding trip to New York the newlyweds will reside in Seat Pleasant, Md.

MRS. ROBERT CLARKE BENTON, the former Miss Bennie Hughes, was married September 29 in Nashville, Tenn. She is the daughter of Mrs. J. T. Rainey of Nashville, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Benton of Middleburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Riggle To Live in Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Paul Riggle will reside in Hyattsville, Md., on return from their wedding trip in Pennsylvania. They were married September 1 at the Calvary Lutheran Church in Silver Spring, Md.

The bride is the former Dolores M. Heilman, daughter of Mrs. Arthur S. Morrison of Washington and the late Mr. Morrison. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman B. Riggle of Raleigh, N. C.

Middle Aisle

Sally Spilman Becomes Bride In Warrenton

Miss Sally Hoxton Spilman and Maximilian Agassiz Tufts were married Saturday at St. James Church, Warrenton, Va. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. William Henry Pool and Baldwin Day Spilman. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Walter Tufts and the late Mr. Tufts of Yarmouth Port, Mass.

Officiating clergyman at the ceremony was the bride's uncle, the Rev. Paul D. Bowden. Mr. Pool gave his stepdaughter in marriage, and Mrs. Charles B. Levering, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and only attendant. Peter Tufts was best man for his brother.

Seybert—Miller

On return from their wedding trip through New England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry David Seybert will reside in Washington. They were married September 8 at the Eldebrook Methodist Church. The bride is the former Miss Jean Agnes Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Reed Miller of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Seybert of Washington and Warren, Pa.

Pusey—White

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Newton Pusey, who were married September 13, will make their home in Williamstown, Mass., while the bridegroom completes his studies at Williams College.

The bride is the former Miss Dolly White, daughter of Rear Admiral Arthur Jay White, USN (ret.), and Mrs. White of Washington. Mr. Pusey is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer M. Pusey of Chevy Chase, Md.

The ceremony took place in Johnson Chapel of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiating. Mrs. Joseph S. Reedy of Norfolk, Va., was her sister's matron of honor and E. M. Pusey, jr., served his brother as best man. Mrs. Pusey attended Wilson Teachers College. Her husband is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at Williams College.

Kerbey—Way

Following their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. McFall Kerbey, jr., will reside in Providence, R. I. They were married September 1 in New Britain, Conn. The bride is the former Miss Barbara Louise Way, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Way of New Britain, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. McFall Kerbey of Washington.

The ceremony took place at the South Congregational Church, with a reception following at Shuttle Meadow Country Club. The bride attended the University of Connecticut. Mr. Kerbey attended Washington and Lee University and Gettysburg College. He was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Salazar—Scott

Mr. and Mrs. Rafael Manuel Salazar will reside in Indianapolis, Ind., following their honeymoon at Niagara Falls, Canada, and the Pocono Mountains. They were married August 31 at St. Charles' Church in Arlington, Va.

The bride is the former Miss Charlotte Rae Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott of Arlington.

Glogau

Mrs. Stanley H. Baum was Miss Allene Bildman before her marriage, September 24, at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bildman of Chevy Chase, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Baum of Washington. The newlyweds will continue their studies at George Washington University

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. Lee F. Fickle, the former Miss Dorothy H. Wentworth, was married September 23 at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Wentworth of Augusta, Me., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd S. Fickle of Mulberry, Ind. The newlyweds will make their home in Suitland, Md.

White

Mrs. Theodore G. Chaconas, whose marriage took place September 24 at the Church of Saints Constantine and Helen, is the former Miss Mary Sakadales. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sakadales of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus T. Chaconas of Sparta, Greece

Southall

Mrs. John F. Lorence, Jr., is the former Miss Inez Marshall, the adopted daughter of Miss Mary Marshall of Madrid, N. Y. The bridegroom is the son of John F. Lorence of Wayside, Md. They were married September 23 at St. Francis de Sales Church. The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from their honeymoon in Florida

Glogau

Mrs. Harold Leon Libby was Miss Marcy Itta Nachtman before her marriage September 24 at the Wardman Park Hotel. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Simon Nachtman of Washington, formerly of Youngstown, Ohio. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Libby of Youngstown. The newlyweds will live in Youngstown

Glogau

Mrs. Aaron G. Saidman, the former Miss Ruth Berman, was married September 24 at Hotel 2400. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Berman. Dr. Saidman is the son of Mrs. Ida Saidman and the late Samuel Saidman. The newlyweds will reside in Washington. The bridegroom graduated from the George Washington University School of Medicine

Hessler

Mrs. Lee Schommer, whose marriage took place September 30 in Grace Lutheran Church, is the former Miss Delores M. Ekberg. She is the daughter of Mrs. Oliver Ekberg of Minneapolis, Minn., and the late Mr. Ekberg. The bridegroom is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Schommer of Racine, Wisc. The newlyweds will live in Washington

Del Ankers

Mrs. John G. Falco, the former Miss Dolores Marie Williams, was married September 30 at the Dulin Methodist Church in Falls Church, Va. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore V. Williams of Falls Church. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Rocco C. Falco of Brooklyn, N. Y. The newlyweds will make their home in Falls Church

Southall

Mrs. Wayne Elwin Sidelinger is the former Miss Virginia Eloise Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Lee Hill of Kenly, N. C. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude L. Sidelinger of Monson, Me. They were married September 30 at Wallace Memorial Church. Mr. Sidelinger, a Marine Corp veteran, is a student at Benjamin Franklin University

Glogau

Mrs. Leroy Michele Rinaldi was Miss Leontyna Slonina before her marriage September 30 at St. Ann's Catholic Church. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Slonina of Franklin, N. H., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Rinaldi of Washington. The newlyweds will live in Washington on return from their honeymoon in Florida and Cuba

Glogau

Mrs. James Francis Griggs is the former Miss Betty Jane Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Haller of Alexandria, Va. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmet R. Griggs of Greenbelt, Md. They were married September 30 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Washington. The newlyweds will live in Maryland

Hessler

Mrs. John T. Davis was Miss Mary Louis Williams before her marriage, Saturday morning, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Alexandria. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward V. Williams, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Davis. The Rev. D. J. Corbett, the bride's cousin, performed the ceremony. Miss Catherine S. Williams was maid of honor

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it's new "milk-improved" SUNBEAM BREAD

IN THE NEW BLUE-and-WHITE WRAPPER AT YOUR GROCER'S TODAY!

The Charles Schneider Baking Company

Symphony Gets More Patrons

Prominent Washingtonians have reserved boxes for the National Symphony's twentieth anniversary season, starting Wednesday evening, October 25. The Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet have reserved a box, and the Ambassador of Norway and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne made early reservations for a box located close to the orchestra stage.

Other diplomats attending the concerts will include Ambassador Joaquin M. Elizalde of the Philippines, Ambassador Mauricio Nabuco of Brazil, and the Minister of Finland and Mme. Jutila.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Auchincloss, Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Blaine, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius B. Bretsch, Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Burling, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Miles Lanier Colean, the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. William McChesney Martin, jr., and the Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. George C. McGhee, and the chairman of the National Security Resources Board, W. Stuart Symington, and Mrs. Symington are among many other notables who will be attending the forthcoming season's concerts at Constitution Hall.

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Town Topics

No. 1 Hostess Gives a Big Party

By Elizabeth Maguire

CAPITALITES OF NOTE were entertained yesterday by Washington's No. 1 hostess, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, and Mr. Cafritz. In the gathering were officials and diplomats mingling with Old Washington and newest celebrities. It was a party where everyone had much to enjoy, to see and talk about.

From 6 to 8 p. m., guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Cafritz, while Irving Devron went through his repertoire at the piano. A diamond and emerald necklace worn by the hostess outsparkled her silver lame frock. The dress was sleek and long, severely tailored with high neckline and short sleeves.

While the party was mostly in the drawing room, a bar was set up on the terrace overlooking rolling lawns and wooded hillsides. Fall mums in lavendar and rose decorated the house and a buffet was served in a candlelit dining room.

GUESTS INCLUDED Mr. and Mrs. Russell Havenstrite and Mrs. Verbena Hebbard, visitors from Beverly Hills, Calif., the Dean of the Corps and Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, Associate Justice and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark, Assistant Secretary of State and Mrs. Edward G. Miller, jr. Also, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Carroll Graves, Mr. and Mrs. Tinsley Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cassin Carusi, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, jr., the Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley, jr., Mrs. Julie Ansberry, and countless more.

Today Mrs. Cafritz is taking Mr. and Mrs. Havenstrite and Mrs. Hebbard to the opening of the Supreme Court and then to lunch at the Shoreham with Austine.

ANOTHER PARTY YESTERDAY was given by Mrs. Stephen Burke, who entertained from 6 to 8 for her popular sister, Mrs. Leigh Wade. The party was a farewell, as Mrs. Wade is returning soon to Greece where her husband, Colonel Wade, is Air Attache at the embassy.

Those who dropped by included Mr. and Mrs. James Moran, Dr. and Mrs. Robert E. Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Schuette, Mrs. John Shugrue, Mr. and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blanchard, Mr. and Mrs. John Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keating, Mr. and Mrs. John Carson, Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sanderson, and Gen. and Mrs. J. B. Newman.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE:

MARILYN O'NEILL, daughter of Vice Admiral and Mrs. Merlin O'Neill, who was regatta queen this year, has returned to the Bouve-Boston School of Physical Education in Medford, Mass. A member of the senior class, Miss O'Neill is also president of student government.

MRS. J. PARKER VAN ZANDT has returned from New York where she attended the opening sessions of the United Nations Assembly to interview the women delegates and gather information for her lecture series.

DATEBOOK DATA:

MR. AND MRS. CLEMENT E. CONGER of Alexandria have sent out invitations for a cocktail party from 4 to 7 p. m. on Saturday, October 7 in honor of the newly married Howard W. Smiths. Mrs. Smith is the former Miss Marion Norris, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Brison Norris. Guests have been asked to come to Broad View Lodge in Virginia and have received detailed instructions how to get there, ending poetically with "through the meadow and into the woods."

MRS. MORRIS CAFRITZ, Washington's No. 1 hostess, greets the Dean of the Diplomatic Corps, Ambassador Wilhelm Munthe de Morgenstierne, at the party she and Mr. Cafritz gave yesterday from 6 to 8

Fall Parley Of Episcopal Women Slated

The annual fall conference of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington will be held tomorrow at the parish hall of All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase. Several hundred women from the 90 parishes and separate congregations of the diocese will gather for two conference sessions. Mrs. Theodore O. Wedel will preside at both.

The morning session will begin at 10 a. m. with celebration of Holy Communion in All Saints' Church. The Rev. Charles W. Lowry, rector, and his assistant, the Rev. Charles H. Best, will celebrate. A brief business meeting will be followed by officers' conferences.

Luncheon will be served at noon and afterward there will be an address by Dr. Earl F. Adams, executive secretary of the planning committee of the new National Council of Churches. He will speak on "Cooperative Christianity."

The evening conference session will be for women who could not attend during the day. Supper will be served for them at 6:30 p. m. and at 7:30 there will be a brief service of worship after which Dr. Adams will repeat his address.

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SALE DATES: Monday, October 2, 1950
Tuesday, October 3, 1950
(Two sessions daily.) Afternoon, 1 to 5 P.M., Evening, 8 to 10 P.M.

EXHIBITION: Saturday and Sunday, September 30, and October 1, 1950; daily from 1 to 5 P.M.

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A NEW FASHION INDUSTRY and a new nation have grown up together in Israel, but it wasn't until this past weekend that Washington had a chance to see the fashion aspect of Israel's growth. Gowns designed and made at the Hadassah-sponsored Institute of Fashion and Design were modelled in a show for D. C. Hadassah members. Here's a sample: natural wool and black taffeta combine to make a sophisticated costume ensemble. Fashion features are the outsize patch pockets and cowl collar. The garments aren't for sale at present

D. C. Clubs in Action

WASHINGTON BRANCH, AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF UNIVERSITY WOMEN will hear Mrs. Rachel Nason, advisor for the Department of State on the Status of Women in the United Nations, discuss "Women's Plights and Their Rights." The meeting will be held at 8 p. m. today . . . **University Park Women's Club, Inc.**, will hold a business meeting today at the Riverdale Presbyterian Church. Following the social hour at 1:30 p. m., the business meeting at 2 will include a discussion of the revision of the club's by-laws and a review of "John Adams and the American Revolution" . . . **Washington Alumnae Club of Phi Sigma Sigma** sorority will meet at 8 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Bernice Schlossberg, 4326 16th st. nw.

THE SISTERHOOD OF THE WASHINGTON HEBREW CONGREGATION will open its fall season with a fashion show and luncheon today at 12:30 p. m., at the Wardman Park Hotel. Evelyn Hayes, fashion editor of The Washington Post, will act as narrator for the showings by Pasternak with shoes and bags by Joseph DeYoung. For reservations, call Mrs. Max Wertheimer, WOodley 3691.

ADAS ISRAEL SISTERHOOD will inaugurate the fall season with a meeting and dessert tea dedicated to the youth of the congregation today at 1 p. m. in the Synagogue. Several speakers will discuss education . . . The **Roosevelt Hotel Unit** of the Cancer Dressings Service of the **D. C. Cancer Society**, which launched its fall program with a tea on September 25, will meet today and every Monday at 2 p. m. in the sunroom of the Roosevelt Hotel. Volunteers are invited . . . Mrs. Herbert H. Beier will report on the biennial convention of **Delta Gamma** fraternity at a dessert meeting of the Washington Alumnae chapter today at 4430 Linnean ave. nw.

The **CURED CANCER CLUB OF WASHINGTON** will visit the National Cancer Institute in Bethesda tomorrow. Club members will meet at the American Cancer Society office, 1200 15th st. at 9:30 p. m. . . . The **Silver Spring Business and Professional Women's Club** will celebrate the twenty-third anniversary of National Business Women's Week at a dinner meeting tomorrow at the Jessup Blair Community House, 6:30 p. m.

The **ZONTA CLUB** will hear William P. McCahill speak on "Hiring the Handicapped is Good Business and Your Business" at the Wednesday meeting. Since 1947, Mr. McCahill has served as Assistant to Vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, chairman of the President's Committee.

THE WOMEN'S AUXILIARY OF THE FALLS CHURCH will hold a fashion show at the State Theater in Falls Church, 2 p. m., Wednesday. Fashions from Woodward & Lothrop will be modeled Proceeds will be used for the Parish House building fund. A nursery school will be conducted in the parish house for children whose mothers wish to attend the fashion show.

Mrs. Malcolm Scates of the **Bethesda Ki-Wives** will be in charge of the entertainment to be given by the Ki-Wives of the Capital District area on October 5 at the Mayflower Hotel for wives of Kiwanians attending the national convention. There will be a brunch for the Ki-Wives at 11 a. m., October 6, at the Mayflower.

PIONEER WOMEN'S quarter of a century history will be launched at a President's Conference in New York on October 7, 8 and 9. . . . The **Junior Metropolitan Heart Guild** will open its fall season with a cocktail party and dance at the Hotel 2400, 9 p. m., October 7.

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Embracing in part Steinway Baby Grand Piano, English and American Silver and Plated Ware, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Meissen, Sevres and Other Fine Table China and Figurines, French Clock Sets, Carved Ivories, Chinese Art Objects, Valuable Paintings by Artists of Note, Antique and Modern French, English and American Furniture, Handsome Dutch Marquetrie High Post Bed, Chairs, Cheval Mirror, Upholstered Sofas and Chairs, Antique Hall Clock, and Many Other Articles of Virtu.
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Women's Clubs Pick Minnesota

The executive committee of the General Federation of Women's Clubs has voted to take the 1952 convention of the organization to Minneapolis and St. Paul in 1952.

The invitation to the General Federation was presented by the president of the Minnesota Federation, Mrs. S. J. Nicholas of Minneapolis, as a result of unanimous action by the board of the Minnesota Federation of Women's Clubs.

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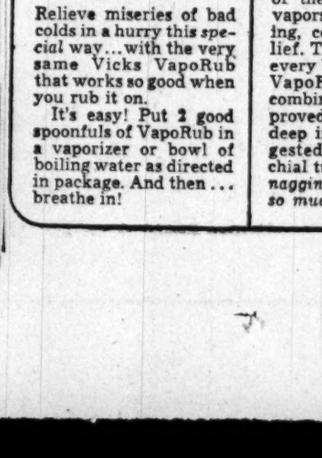

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Relieve miseries of bad colds in a hurry this special way...with the very same Vicks VapoRub that works so good when you rub it on.
It's easy! Put 2 good spoonfuls of VapoRub in a vaporizer or bowl of boiling water as directed in package. And then... breathe in!

BRINGS DEEP-ACTION RELIEF WITH EVERY BREATH from coughing spasms, chokey stuffiness of colds
Every single breath of these medicated vapors brings soothing, comforting relief. That's because every breath carries VapoRub's famous combination of time-proved medications deep into cold-congested large bronchial tubes... where nagging colds cause so much misery!

PROVED FOR YOU BY MILLIONS OF MOTHERS
To keep up the relief for hours, rub VapoRub on throat, chest and on back. It works while your little one sleeps. Remember . . . it's the best-known home remedy you can use to relieve miseries of colds.

Experiment Linda

Hair-do Must Match Shape, Size of Face

By Ann Lawrence

This is the first day of Linda's six-day beauty plan.

DEAR LINDA: When you asked how your hair should be worn, you forgot to take into account your own face and features. You simply wanted to know whether a shoulder-length or short hair-cut was more suitable for a 13-year-old girl.

There are a few basic rules for a suitable hair-do for young teenagers, of course. First, the hair-do should be simple. Usually, a soft coiffure is more becoming. It should not be an extreme style: Neither shingled short nor dangling in a long, loose mass. Naturally, it should be becoming and the rules which apply for older faces also apply to teen-age ones. If a face is wide and round then bulk on top will lengthen it. Your face, however, is thin and long. Thus, a smooth-top will help it to look more oval. Bangs, almost universally becoming, should be cut according to facial contours. A straight bang across the forehead will foreshorten your face. A half-bang, slightly raised, will help to lengthen a round one.

EXTREMELY SHORT HAIR also may tend to make a large, plump face seem even plumper. Too much hair, hanging 'way down to the shoulder, elongates a thin face, makes small features even smaller.

Above all, your hair should be kept healthy, sleek and shining with a daily brushing, a nightly scalp massage, a weekly or even biweekly shampoo.

Remember, you're never too young to start to work on your hair. Those daily strokes with the hair-brush will pay off now in hair that is lustrous and more easily managed. Later on, you'll reap dividends in a healthy scalp . . . one that is neither too dry nor too oily. The ends will not be brittle and dry dandruff will not plague you. Your hair will truly be a shining, crowning glory.

SINCE YOUR HAIR is quite fine, and your scalp inclined to be somewhat oily, you need a special shampoo to help cut the excess oil. In washing your own hair, apply the shampoo twice, working it through your hair and onto your scalp with brisk movements of your fingers. After the second application, rinse your hair twice, first with hot water, then with lukewarm. And following that, use a beer rinse to give the hair more body. Just add one third of a cup of beer to three-quarters of a cup of water and pour it through your hair. The beer scent vanishes in a minute and leaves your locks soft and manageable.

By massaging your scalp each night for five minutes . . . with your hands cupped, the heels of your hands and fingers rotating in small circles, you will stir up the circulation and help to ward off dandruff.

Cordially,

ANN LAWRENCE.

TOMORROW: Cleanliness is Best Complexion Care.

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LINDA's HAIR-DO
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Crittenton Bazaar To Hold Open House October 2

The Florence Crittenton Bazaar will hold an open house and tea today at the shop, 3438 14th st. nw., from 1-5 p. m. Circle members and their friends are invited. Mrs. R. H. Pledger and Mrs. George Davis, president and vice president, will receive guests. A style show of old and new fashions will be held during the afternoon.

Mrs. Frank H. Myers is chairman with William J. Knox, Mrs. John H. Miller, jr., and Mrs. Archie France assisting.

This resale shop helps to maintain the Washington Florence Crittenton Home and Hospital which provides shelter, medical care and casework service for unmarried mothers and their babies.

Ask Anne

Iodine Will Fix Scratches On Furniture as Well as on People, if Handled Gently

DEAR ANNE:

I once read some place that iodine would successfully hide scratches in mahogany furniture. Unfortunately, I tried this method on the front of a Cordovan mahogany chest. I admit my trouble was caused in part by my being over-generous with the iodine. At any rate, I have several large stained areas which have taken on a sort of whitish look. Help, help! How can I remove the results of my handiwork? Mrs. H. B., Washington.

You can use iodine to obscure scratches on wood finishes that it matches, but you have to be discreet about it. It should be applied to the scratch only, with fine water-color brush or a stick with a bit of cotton wrapped about the end. Since you have applied it over the finish, you may be able to get some off by sponging with cloth dipped in warm soapy water. Rinse with cloth dipped in clear water and dry immediately. If stain remains, rub with a soft cloth dipped in linseed oil, then in powdered pumice stone, moving in the direction of the grain.

—

DEAR ANNE:

An electric fan was placed on my blond wood television set. The rubber or synthetic rubber legs of the fan left circles on the wood. Could you tell me how I can remove them?

Mrs. E. R. C., Chillum, Md.

This is a toughie, Mrs. E. R. C., and the only real answer is a refinishing job. Synthetic rubber sometimes has the effect of discoloring wood finishes. There seems to be no way to get the stain out except to remove the finish clear down to the bare wood.

—

DEAR ANNE:

Our range does not have a thermometer on the oven. Can you tell me any tests you can use for heat when you haven't a thermometer?

W. G., Poolesville, Md.

Why not buy a portable oven thermometer, W. G.? You can get a fairly efficient one at almost any 5 and 10-cent store.

Meantime, you can test by sprinkling a small amount of flour in the pan and popping it in the oven. If it turns a delicate brown in 5 minutes, the temperature is low (250 to 325 degrees.) If it's golden brown in 5 minutes, temperature is moderate (325 to 400 degrees.)

When flour turns deep brown in 5 minutes, the temperature is hot (400 to 450 degrees.) If it's deep dark brown in 3 minutes, it's very hot (450 to 500 degrees.)

—

DEAR ANNE:

A year or so ago Lucia Brown gave her readers a recipe for "Cheese Clafoutis" which came out of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel kitchen in New York City. It was a very delicious recipe, but unfortunately, I lost the clipping, or part of it, on which it was printed. I am hoping you can now locate and publish it.

Mrs. R. F. W., 2501 Q st. nw.

WALDORF CHEESE CLAFOUTIS

1 quart milk
2 whole eggs
5 ounces Philadelphia cream cheese

1 medium onion
2 leeks
Seasoning
Butter
Pastry

Have a pie plate or ring of 10 inches arranged with the same pastry used for any fruit pie. On the other hand, have leeks and onions finely sliced and smothered in a little butter, also the cream cheese well blended. Boil milk. Mix with eggs, strain, and mix altogether with cheese, onion, and leeks. Season to taste. Fill the pie plate and cook in medium hot oven for 35 minutes. Serve hot or cold in slender slices as a hors d'ouvre.

—

DEAR ANNE:

I am interested in learning to remodel hats. Can you tell me of a class of millinery I can attend? A. T., Arlington, Va.

The Alexandria YWCA, 126 North St. Asaph st., will begin a millinery class as part of "Ladies Day Out" Wednesday morning, October 4, from 10 to 12 a. m. Call Alexandria 3286 to register.

PETUNIA!

The day before houseguests
Arrive on the scene,
It's DOWN with the soiled curtains,
Up with the clean!

Good idea, Petunia, to have spares! It costs more, of course, but you can't always wash curtains when you need to, and it's a wonderful feeling to have an extra pair all ready.

BISHOP-BRACKEN

Parkfairfax YWCA Resumes Classes

The Parkfairfax YWCA Group will resume activities beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. The art section taught by Mr. and Mrs. Sigsbee Gilham will have two sections, one for beginners and one for advanced. Both men and women are invited. The Coop Department Store in Shirlington has offered its facilities to replace the old Barret School where the art class was held. Entrance is at the front of the store.

Mrs. William R. Neagle, chairman of the Parkfairfax YWCA Club, announces that Mrs. Augustine Breshnahan will also begin a night hooked-rug class beginning tomorrow at 7:30 p. m.

Make Your Own

By Anne Adams

The best Christmas idea! Make this wardrobe for your daughter's dolly! Takes little time, is fun to do. Just one pattern part for each item — easy sewing! Dress, cape, hat, overalls, blouse, petticoat, panties, robe for 14 to 20-inch dolls. Yardages in Pattern 4600.

This pattern, easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to Anne Adams, care of The Washington Post 131 Pattern Department, 243 West 17th st., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Send 20 cents now (in coins) for our Fall and Winter Pattern Book by Anne Adams. The best of the new-season fashion in easy-to-sew patterns for all. Christmas gifts, too, plus free a thrifty pattern for making a child's dress from a man's shirt.

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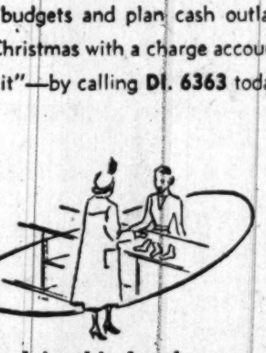

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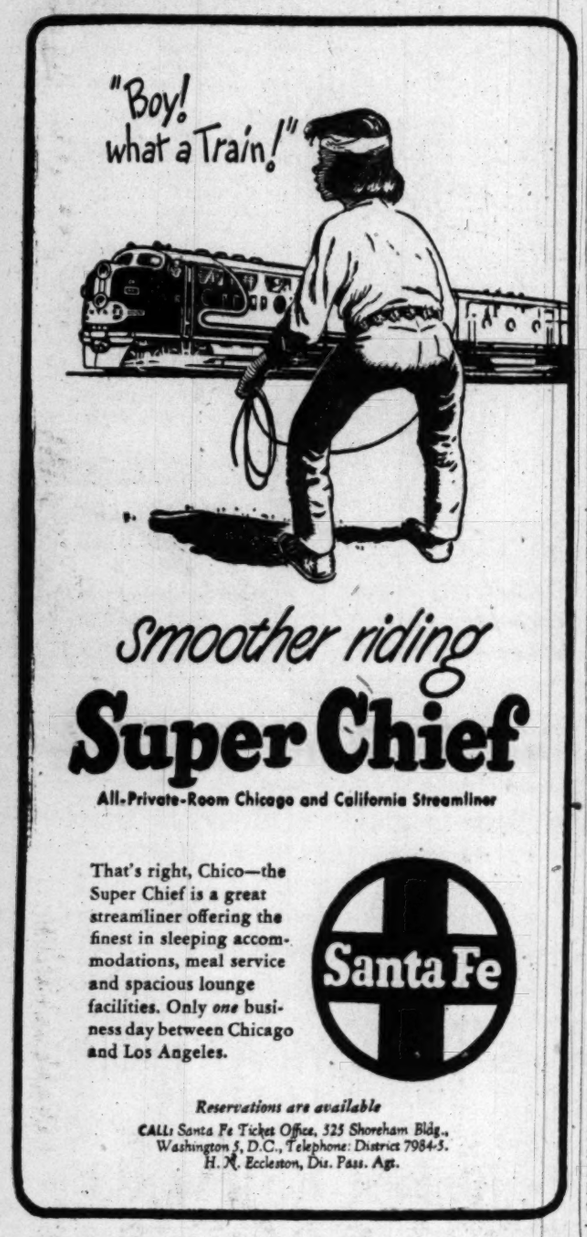
Mail Yule Packages Early for U. S. Troops

NEW YORK, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Christmas parcels for troops in Korea, Japan and other Pacific bases must be mailed by November 1 to insure delivery, the Post-office announced today. Parcels for troops at other American overseas bases must be mailed by November 15.

Find out what happened when seven Smiths got into one suit (law suit, that is). Read the rib-tickling series, "People Named Smith." Starts today in The Post.



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Something to do

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HOW: just come in for an interview at our present Bethesda store or at our main store. We have full time openings for women in almost all departments, and full time openings for men in the Shoe Departments.

WHEN: full time is a 40-hour week . . . with 2 night openings. Positions available immediately . . . with pay while training.

WHY: let us tell you of some of the other advantages you may enjoy as a full time salesperson. You get a 20% discount on all your purchases; sick leave pay; vacations and holidays with pay; there is a trained nurse on duty at all times; annuity and group insurance benefits; a very special optical discount; group hospitalization available; free parking; fountain room for lunch at low cost; a promotion policy offering real advancement.

WHERE: apply at the location most convenient to you: Our Branch Store at 7201 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Maryland. Our Main Store at 10th, 11th, F and G Streets N.W. in downtown Washington.

Woodward & Lothrop

One On the Aisle

Langner Visions A U. S. Stratford

By Richard L. Coe

LAWRENCE LANGNER, co-director of the Theater Guild, is planning to start an American Shakespearean company in a new, Globe-Theater-like structure at Westport, Conn., with the idea of making it into an American Stratford.

"It will be a long-term attempt," Langner explains, "to provide some sort of training ground for American actors in the classical style. In casting the Guild's Shakespearean productions, we've had to turn to England for our players too often and if I can get the Guild to agree to this step we will have an annual three-month period in which American actors will gain experience they can get only in England today."

Langner was doing his out-loud planning in our Folger Library the other day. "It's not just a momentary whim, because for some months he's been having models and plans made for the Connecticut countryside where, for many summers he, Teresa Hellburn and John C. Wilson have run the popular Westport Playhouse.

"At Westport," Langner explained, "we have gradually been giving most of our attention to new scripts and new playwrights, several of which we've turned into major productions of the New York winter season. But in our unsuccessful attempt to institute a Shakespearean company within the Guild and our problem of finding replacements for Katharine Hepburn's 'As You Like It' road tour this season, we've constantly run into the fact that there are fewer American actors who can play Shakespeare and other classical dramatists."

The theater he envisons would be run in conjunction with a school, with the profits being plowed back into the venture to increase its resources through the years. To start off, at least, an English director of some note would handle the venture, possibly Michael Benthall, whose production of Miss Hepburn's "As You Like It" has been so successful.

The theater building itself would be modeled on the Globe Theater, of which the Folger now displays a meticulous new model by John Cranford Adams and Irwin Smith. Over this would be a trick ceiling which could be closed to the skies on rainy nights, thereby assuring nightly productions during the summer months. Initial outlay for such a theater would be in the neighborhood of $100,000.

"If things go as I see them," mused Langner, "we would tour our summer Shakespeare through the Guild's subscription cities during the winter. I've had this bug in my mind for some time and it gets especially virulent every time I hear travelers raving about the Shakespearean productions of the Old Vic and the Stratford-on-Avon Memorial Theater. What superb training grounds those have been is evident from their records and from the fact that all the leading English-speaking stars of our time have played in them, learned in them.

"Besides," and the man who's headed the Theater Guild for most of its remarkably long life of 32 years grew wistful, "it would be something I could leave behind."

Should the two-sided Langner, whose patent law activities have brought him national honors, be able to carry through his idea, the gain to the American theater could be considerable.

The Guild's co-director, Teresa Hellburn, shares his enthusiasm and about the only thing that stands in the way of the new theater-school's fruition by next summer or that of '52 is full accord by other Guild stockholders. It seems inconceivable that they won't have the imagination to see the plan's value, for there's eve.. reason to think that an American Stratford is as sound financially as it is theoretically.

FRY PROMISE: Washington, I pointed out to Langner, is not yet assured that it will see the John Gielgud production of Christopher Fry's "The Lady's Not for Burning." This Guild import is set for New Haven, Boston and New York and will unquestionably be the event of the new theater season. The Capital of the United States, I pointed out, should surely see t is delightful verse comedy.

Tearing his attention from the Folger's Globe model, Langner looked me full in the eye: "I promise you that 'The Lady's Not for Burning' will play Washington this season."

OPENING TONIGHT: Arena Stage presents its in-the-round production of Edwin Justus Mayers' comedy about Benvenuto Cellini, "The Firebrand."

JIMMY'S "HARVEY": Jimmy Stewart has one of the movies' choicest roles, Elwood P. Dowd, whose closest pal is that 6-foot rabbit, "Harvey." Now readying for national release, the film version, at Author Mary Chase's urging, will give a fleeting view of the philosophical bunny. Here is Jimmy admiring their joint portrait

Show Time for Downtown Theaters

STAGE

Arena Stage (Hippodrome Theater)—"The Firebrand," Edwin Justers Mayer's comedy about Benvenuto Allini, at 8:30 p. m

SCREEN

Capitol—"Devil's Doorway," Robert Taylor as an Indian, at 11 a. m., 1:45, 4:30, 7:15 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05 p. m.

Warner—"Three Secrets," Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal and Ruth Roman have some misstepa, at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Palace—"My Blue Heaven," Betty Grable and Dan Dailey as TV stars in search of a baby at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"The Sleeping City," Richard Conte and Coleen Grey uncover skullduggery in New York's Bellevue Hospital, at 11:43 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Playhouse—"No Way Out," Richard Widmark and Linda Darnell help a Negro doctor battle race prejudice, at 11:15 a. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—"Destination Moon," Technicolor film about a rocket trip to the moon, at 11:05 a. m., 12:45, 2:25, 4:10, 5:50, 7:40 and 9:25 p. m.

Plaza—"The Rocking Horse Winner," the British film. D. H. Lawrence's chilling short story, at 11:30 a. m., 1:15, 3, 4:45, 6:25, 8:15 and 10 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Alcatraz Island," at 11:15 a. m., 1:35, 4:05, 6:30 and 8:55 p. m. "San Quentin," at 12:15, 2:40, 5:05, 7:35 and 10 p. m.

Dupont—"City Lights," at 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:40 p. m.

Columbia—"Fancy Pants," Bob Hope and Lucille Ball remake "Ruggles of Red Gap," at 11 a. m., 12:50, 2:40, 4:30, 6:20, 8:10 and 10 p. m.

Little—"A Royal Affair," Maurice Chevalier in a frothy French comedy, at 12 noon, 1:50, 3:40, 6:45, 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Fix—"French White Cargo," at 2, 4:40, 7:20 and 10:05 p. m. "Mail Order Bride," at 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

National—"The Third Man," at 11:15 a. m., 2:45, 6:15 and 9:45 p. m. "The Winslow Boy," at 1, 4:30 and 8 p. m.

Ambassador—"Three Secrets," at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25 and 9:35 p. m.

Open Air Drive-In—"Mary Lou," at 7 and 10:10 p. m. "Where the Sidewalk End," at 8:35 p. m.

Airport Drive-In—"Africa Screams," at at 7 and 10 p. m. "The White Tower," at 8:15 p. m.

Beltsville Drive-In—"Stella," at 6:45, 8:35 and 10:25 p. m.

Rush for Divorces Is Feared Under British Legal Aid Law

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Some lawyers fear that a lot of Britons who couldn't afford it before may rush to the courts for divorces after the Labor government's new legal aid bill goes into effect Monday.

The bill offers Britain's poorer classes full or partial financial assistance in legal disputes before the High Court and the Court of Appeals.

Exceptions are slander, libel, breach of promise and a few minor categories. The plan is expected to cost the taxpayers upward of $2,800,000 a year.

Originally planned on a much wider scope, the law was watered down considerably. In its present form it won the support of all parties. Even the lawyers like it.

Lawsuits in the county courts, where the majority of civil cases are instituted, are not covered. Legal aid in criminal cases has long been in effect here.

Unlike the national health service, Britons will not be taxed directly to pay for the legal aid service. And it does not apply to the wealthy as well as the poor. It does not put Britain's lawyers under governmental control. The Government will foot the bill, but supervision is left to the Law Society.

Anyone earning less than three pounds sterling ($8.40) a week gets full free legal assistance. The average wage-earner, getting 12 pounds sterling ($33.60) a week is eligible for partial assistance. The amount he must pay out of his own pocket is based on what money he has left after paying taxes, rent, interest on loans, maintenance of dependents and other normal expenses.

Nepal Announces Smashing of Plot To Kill Premier

NEW DELHI, India, Oct. 1 (U.P.).—Nepal, mountain kingdom between India and Tibet, officially announced today it had thwarted a plot to assassinate the Prime Minister and seize the government.

The Nepalese Embassy here said the conspiracy to slay Prime Minister Maharajah Mohun Shumshere Jung Bahadur Rana was uncovered in Khatmandu, the capital, earlier this month following the arrest of several members of the Nepal Congress Party.

The Nepalese Congress is inspired by, but not affiliated with, the Indian National Congress Party of Prime Minister Nehru. It long has opposed the Rana regime.

All confessed to the plot, the announcement said. One was identified as a former major in the Indian National Army formed during World War II by Subhas Chandra Bose, pro-Japanese Indian leader.

Farm Leader Lincoln To Support Democrat

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 1 (AP). Murray D. Lincoln—Ohio farm leader and Republican who once considered entering the State's senatorial race—today announced support for Joseph T. Ferguson, Democratic nominee. Lincoln, head of the Ohio Farm Bureau insurance companies, broadcast his decision.

Lincoln also rapped what he termed the "obstructionism and negative thinking" of United States Senator Robert A. Taft (R., Ohio), who is seeking re-election.

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THURSDAY
LANA TURNER · RAY MILLAND
"A LIFE OF HER OWN"
On Stage
SONNY HOWARD
and others

PALACE
NOW... Open 10:30
Betty and Dan— in the love story on life's own hit parade!
BETTY Grable
DAN Dailey
My Blue Heaven
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Three Secrets
ELEANOR PARKER · PATRICIA NEAL · RUTH ROMAN
ALSO AT AMBASSADOR—DOORS OPEN 1 P. M.

WARNER BROS. F Near 10th
METROPOLITAN
NOW OPEN 11 A.M.
2 BIG WARNER HITS
SAN QUENTIN
Humphrey Bogart
Pat O'Brien
Ann Sheridan
Crime gangs inside "The Coop"!
ALCATRAZ ISLAND
Ann SHERIDAN

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD MOVIES

WARNER BROS. THEATERS

Theaters Marked • Air Conditioned
For Information Call REpublic 0800

• **AMBASSADOR** Ruth Roman, Eleanor Parker, Patricia Neal in "THREE SECRETS" at 1:10, 3:15, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

• **AVALON** • **COLONY** James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" at 6, 7:45, 9:40.

• **AVE. GRAND** Double feature—Tenth Avenue Gang in "MILITARY ACADEMY" at 6:15, 8:55. Abbott and Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS" at 7:20, 10.

• **BEVERLY** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:35.

• **CALVERT** • **SHERIDAN** • **UPTOWN** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 2, 3:55, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

• **CENTRAL** Double Feature—"FEDERAL MAN" at 11:20, 2:15, 5:10, 8:20. Burt Lancaster, Virginia Mayo in "THE FLAME AND THE ARROW" at 12:25, 3:20, 6:20, 9:25.

HOME Spencer Tracy, Elizabeth Taylor in "FATHER OF THE BRIDE" at 6:00, 9:40. Dana Andrews in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS," 8:05.

• **KENNEDY** Ann Sheridan in "STELLA" at 2:00, 3:50, 5:45, 7:40, 9:35.

• **PENN** • **TIVOLI** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 1:00, 3:10, 5:20, 7:25, 9:35.

• **SAVOY** Double Feature—Marie Wilson in "MY FRIEND IRMA GOES WEST" at 6:15, 9:35. "CONGOLAISE" at 8:25.

• **SECO** Double Feature—Rex Allen in "ARIZONA COWBOY" at 6:15, 8:55. "DRACULA'S DAUGHTER" at 7:20, 10 p. m.

• **SILVER** Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" at 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30, 9:29.

• **TAKOMA** Double Feature—James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" at 6:30, 9:30. Kirby Grant in "SNOW DOG" at 8:15.

• **YORK** Double Feature—"PEGGY" at 6:30, 9:50. "HOUSE BY THE RIVER" at 7:50.

DRIVE-IN Balto. Pike—5 min. past U. of Md. (Tower 5800)
Open 6 P. M.—Shows Starts 6:30—Free Dancing Under the Stars at Opening and Intermission! Last day: Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA," at 6:45, 8:35, 10:15.

BETHESDA Wis. Ave. & E.-W. Hwy. WI. 2868-9636
Free Parking—Today thru Wed.—Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 7:05, 9:26.

VIERS MILL Viers Mill Village LO. 5-2626
Free Parking
Last day: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 7, 9:25.

MILO Ph. Rockville, Md. 2434
Free Parking
Last day: Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake, Edmund Gwenn in "PRETTY BABY" at 7:25, 9:25.

KAYWOOD Eastern Ave. Bet. R. I. & Mich. Aves. WA. 8899
Free Parking
Last day: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:06, 9:57.

HYATTSVILLE Baltimore Blvd., Hyattsville, Md.
Hyatts 0552—Free Parking
Last day: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 10:05.

CHEVERLY Defense Highway at Landover Rd., Md.
UN. 0100—Free Parking
Last day: James Stewart, Jeff Chandler, Debra Paget in "BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 9:57.

MARLBORO Upper Marlboro, Md. Marlboro 9875
Air Conditioned
Last day: Randolph Scott, George "Gabby" Hayes in "CARIBOO TRAIL" (Color), at 7:28, 9:17.

HOWARD 7th and T N.W.
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
David Brian, "GREAT JEWEL ROBBER," and Half-Century of Famous Faces, Places and Events, "50 YEARS BEFORE YOUR EYES."

LINCOLN 1215 U St. N.W.
Doors Open 12:30 P.M.
Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru in "111 OCEAN DRIVE"

REPUBLIC 1343 U. St. N.W.
Open 12:30 P.M.
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles in "BLACK ROSE"

BOOKER T 1433 U St. N.W.
Open 12:30 P.M.
Larry Parks, Barbara Hale in "JOLSON SINGS AGAIN"

LANGSTON 25 & Benning Rd. N.E.
Open 12:45 P.M.
James Cagney in "KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"

GEORGETOWN 1351 Wisc. N.W. AD. 8100
Air Conditioned
"The Community Art Cinema"
A Brilliant H. Arthur Rank Production! "THE GIRL IN THE PAINTING," with Mai Zetterling. A psychological drama excitingly performed! Feature at 6:23, 8:16, 10:09.

GUILD 2402 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. OV. 3560
Verdi's immortal opera, "IL TROVATORE." Extra! Ballet Russe, "GRADUATION BALL." Music by Strauss.

HAVEN King's Highway and U. S. No. 1 at Penn-Daw, Va.
BOB HOPE, BING CROSBY GIANT LAUGH SHOW! 2 great Technicolor laugh hits! "THE PALEFACE" and "A CONNECTICUT YANKEE," 2 p.m. cont.

HISER BETHESDA 7414 Wisc. Ave. WI. 4848
ALL-LAUGH SHOW! Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA," at 6, 7:55, 9:50 p. m. Extra! 30 minutes of Tom & Jerry Cartoons.

SUNSET DRIVE-IN Leesburg Pike Rt. 7
Between Columbia Pk. and Shirley Hwy.
Open 6:30. Starts 7 P. M.—Today only: Clifton Webb, Shirley Temple in "MR. BELVEDERE GOES TO COLLEGE," at 7, 9:50. Plus: "OMOO, OMOO."

E. M. LOEW'S MT. VERNON **DRIVE-IN THEATRE**
Route 1, 3 mi. south of Alex. AL. 7050.
Cont. from 7! Frankie Carle and His Band in "MARYLOU," at 7, 10:10. Dana Andrews and Gene Tierney in "WHERE THE SIDEWALK ENDS," at 8:35. (Tues.—"NO MAN OF HER OWN.")

CIRCLE 2105 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W. RE. 0184
Last day: Doris Day, Gordon MacRae, Eve Arden in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

STATE • WILSON

"TEA FOR TWO"
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

LEE A Treat for Entire Family
East Falls Church
Esther Williams
"ON AN ISLAND WITH YOU"
Color by Technicolor

ASHTON Opens 2 P. M.
3166 Wilson Blvd.
On the Screen
Tex Ritter in "ARIZONA DAYS".
On the Stage
Tex Ritter in Person

BUCKINGHAM Glebe Rd. & Pershing Drive
"PRETTY BABY"
Dennis Morgan, Betsy Drake

BYRD In Washington Lee Shopping Center
"711 OCEAN DRIVE"
Edmond O'Brien, Joanne Dru

GLEBE 2130 N. Glebe Rd.
Free Parking
"BROKEN ARROW"
James Stewart, Debra Paget

ARLINGTON Col. Pike & Fillmore St.
"KISS TOMORROW GOODBYE"
James Cagney, Barbara Peyton

JEFFERSON Lee Blvd. & Annandale Rd.
"PEGGY"
Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn

VILLAGE 1307 Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
Phone Mich. 9227
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Glenn Ford, Dorothy Malone in "CONVICTED" at 6, 7:53, 9:46.

NEWTON 12th & Newton Sts. N.E.
Phone LA. 6-4114
Equipped With Hearing Aid Phones
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO," at 6, 7:50, 9:40 (Technicolor).

JESSE 18th St. & Rhode Is. Ave. N.E.
Phone DUpont 9861
Healthfully Conditioned
Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak in "A LADY WITHOUT PASSPORT," at 7:20, 9:52. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS," at 6:12, 8:44.

ACADEMY 535 8th St. S.E.
LI. 3-9619
Healthfully Air Conditioned
Constance Bennett, Broderick Crawford in "SIN TOWN," at 7:14, 9:42. Bud Abbott, Lou Costello in "ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS," at 6:06, 8:34.

VERNON 3707 Mt. Vernon Ave. Alexandria, Va. AL. 2424
Healthfully Air-Conditioned
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 6, 7:50, 9:40.

APEX 4813 Mass. Ave. N.W. WOodley 4600
Continuous, 1 to 11
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, at 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40.

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. ATlantic 8300
Doors Open 12:30—Cont. 1-11
James Stewart, "WINCHESTER '73." (In Technicolor). Plus: Diana Lynn, "ROGUES OF SHERWOOD FOREST," in Technicolor.

FLOWER Piney Branch Rd. and Flower Ave. JU. 7-7017
Doors Open 1:45
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, at 2, 3:55, 5:55, 7:50, 9:50.

MacARTHUR 4859 MacArthur Blvd. OR. 4600
Doors Open 6:15
Ann Sheridan, Victor Mature in "STELLA," at 7:25, 9:40.
EXTRA: HOLY YEAR IN ROME

SENATOR Minn. Av. & Benn. Rd. N.E. LUdlow 4-2600
FREE PARKING
Doors Open 6:15
Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan in "STELLA," at 6:30, 8:10, 10.
EXTRA: HOLY YEAR IN ROME

NAYLOR 28th and Ala. Ave. S.E.
C2 Bus to Door. VI. 4000
Doors Open at 6
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO," in Technicolor, 7:10, 9:30.

ANACOSTIA 1415 Good Hope Rd. S.E. AX. 2424
Victor Mature, Ann Sheridan in the new comedy hit, "STELLA," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

ATLANTIC Nichols Ave. & Atlantic St. JO. 3-5000
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae in "TEA FOR TWO" (Technicolor), at 7, 9:30.

CAPITOL Capital Heights, Md. HI. 4740
Double Feature: Rory Calhoun in "ADVENTURE ISLAND," in color, at 6:15, 8:50. Dennis Morgan in "PRETTY BABY," at 7:15, 9:55.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. JO. 2-8777
James Stewart in "BROKEN ARROW" (Technicolor), at 6:15, 8:05, 9:55.

FAIRLAWN 1342 Good Hope Rd. S.E. LU. 4-6408
Double Feature: Buster Crabbe as Flash Gordon in "ROCKETSHIP," at 6:20, 8:30. Randolph Scott in "COLT .45" (Technicolor), at 7:30, 10.

HIGHLAND 2533 Pa. Ave. S.E. LU. 4-7311
Ricardo Montalban in "MYSTERY STREET," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

LAUREL Laurel, Md. Laurel 113
Gene Kelly, Judy Garland in "SUMMER STOCK" (Technicolor).

CORAL Marlboro Pike at District Line. HI. 5151. Free Parking
Glenn Ford, Broderick Crawford in "CONVICTED," at 6:15, 7:55, 9:40.

REED 1723 King St.
Phone ALexandria 3449
"THE BLACK ROSE"
Tyrone Power, Orson Welles

VIRGINIA Mt. Vernon Blvd.
First St. AL. 6133
"SUNSET BOULEVARD"
Gloria Swanson, William Holden

CENTRE (Fairlington) TE. 1000
"OUR VERY OWN"
Ann Blyth, Farley Granger

SHIRLINGTON Parkfairfax
OVerlook 2500
"TEA FOR TWO"
Doris Day, Gordon MacRae

CAROLINA 11th & N. Carolina, S.E. LI. 3-4471
Esther Williams, "DUCHESS OF IDAHO." Don Barry, "I SHOT BILLY THE KID."
½-Hour Cartoon Show.

STANTON 6th & C Sts. N.E. LI. 4-9468
Air Conditioned
John Payne, "EAGLE AND THE HAWK." Lloyd Bridges, "ROCKET SHIP X-M."
Also ½-Hour Cartoon Show.

FAIRFAX Fairfax, Va. Phone 736
"THE RETURN OF JESSE JAMES"
John Ireland, Ann Dvorak

COOL ARLINGTON-FALLS CHURCH THEATRES For Information Phone OX. 4566
BERNHEIMER'S K-B THEATRES
SIDNEY LUST THEATERS
DISTRICT THEATERS For Information Call NOrth 3000
FAIRLAWN AMUSEMENT CO. THEATERS
AIR CONDITIONED THEATERS For Information Call AL. 9000

Five-Day Fair Opens Tuesday At Frederick

This is Fair Week in Frederick, Md.

Beginning Tuesday, the "great Frederick Fair," one of the oldest agricultural fairs in the country, will take up its stand for five days.

Among the attractions will be horse racing, both sulky and running, each day except Saturday.

On Thursday and Friday the livestock and horse entries, headed by the winners, will march in parade past the grandstands.

Chief among the attractions will be the exhibits, with liberal prizes for entries in grownup and the 4-H classes. Shown will be all types of livestock and birds. The latest fashions will be displayed in the sewing and dressmaking division, and all sorts of cooking, baking, canning and preserving methods will be demonstrated.

The best that Maryland has to offer in grains, vegetables and other crops will compete for the usual run of prizes.

Each evening and Saturday afternoon there will be shows in front of the bandstand. Among the attractions are Snookums, a trained bear, a musical revue entitled "Make Mine America," a juggling act, Kay anad Karol, a unicycle act by Jack Meyand and partner, an acrobatic trio, the Herzogs, and Mickey Sullivan and his band.

Saturday afternoon and night an added attraction, the Lucky Hell Drivers, will be presented.

Last week officials reported that the number of entries in all divisions was larger than usual—in fact may be the biggest in the history of the fair.

Wednesday will be Governor's Day, with Gov. William Preston Lane, jr., guest of the fair society. Thursday will be Farmers' Day, and Friday will be Children's Day.

The Weather Summary

Washington Area: Today—Early morning fog, followed by mostly sunny with high about 82. Tuesday—Fair with little change in temperature.

Maryland and Virginia: Today—Morning fog in the interior, followed by mostly sunny with high about 82. Tuesday—Fair with little change in temperature.

Winds: Northerly, 5 to 10 miles per hour.

Visibility: Fair.

D. C. Medical Society ragweed pollen count for the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. yesterday, less than one grain per cubic yard of air.

	Hi.	Low.	Prc.
Abilene	88	70	
Albany	80	47	
Albuquerque	80	55	.06
Alpena	65	57	
Asheville	77	50	
Atlanta		64	
Atlant. City	73	56	
Baltimore	82	54	
Billings	30	23	.04
B'rm'g'ham	75	66	
Bismarck	45	38	
Boise	55	29	
Boston	85	59	
Br'nsville	90	76	
Buffalo	82	54	
Burlington	80	49	
Charleston	74	67	
Charlotte	79	63	
Chattanooga	79	59	
Cheyenne	40	31	.02
Chicago	84	65	
Cincinnati	77	54	
Cleveland	80	53	
Columbus	78	52	
Dallas	83	67	
Denver	53	41	.07
Des Moines	81	64	.03
Detroit	80	58	
Duluth	57	43	1.44
El Paso	85	64	
Fort Worth	85	64	
Galveston	85	75	.02
Harrisburg	80	55	
Houston	85	70	
Huron	44	41	.98
Indianapolis	78	59	
Jackson	81	64	
Jacksonville	82	71	
Kansas City	83	66	
Key West	87	78	
Knoxville	78	57	
Little Rock	78	67	
Los Angeles			
Louisville	82	58	
Memphis	79	65	
Meridian	79	67	
Miami	84	76	
Milwaukee	79	62	
Minn.-St. P.	72	57	.01
Mobile	85	68	.20
Montgomery	78	67	
Nashville	81	72	
New Orleans	81	72	
New York	87	60	
Norfolk	72	63	
Okla. City	81	66	
Omaha	69	58	.78
Philadelphia	84	56	
Phoenix	91	62	
Pittsburgh	73	54	
Port., Me.	85	52	
Port., Oreg.	63	33	
Raleigh	78	60	
Reno	60	21	
Richmond	77	58	
St. Louis	82	64	
S. Lake City	53	31	
San Antonio	89	72	
San Fr'ncisco	70	42	
Savannah	79	67	
Seattle	58	35	.34
Shreveport	84	68	
Tampa			
Vicksburg			
Washington	82	57	
Wichita	77	65	.20
Wil'ton, N.C.	81	63	

Departures from normal yesterday: Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1950, 608 degrees; excess since Oct. 1, 1950, 7 degrees. Accumulated excess of precipitation since Jan. 1, 1950, 5.00 inches; deficiency since Oct. 1, 1950, .09 inches. Temperature one year ago this date: High, 78; low, 48.

Sun, moon, tides, river (EST): Sun rises 6:04 a.m., sets 5:50 p.m.; moon rises 4:18 p.m., sets 12:28 p.m. Tides: High, 11:40 a.m. and — m.; low, 6:38 a.m. and 6:21 p.m. (Coast and Geodetic Survey).

Potomac Rive slightly muddy at Great Falls (United States Engineers).

Industry Sets Building Record

Industrial building spotlighted September construction activity. It reached the highest monthly dollar figure since early 1949 and was up 46 percent from September, 1949.

The Department of Labor yesterday put the value of new industrial construction for the past month at 101 million dollars.

Church Dedicated

More than 600 persons attended the dedication of the $70,000 Bethlehem Evangelical Lutheran Church yesterday at 16th and T sts. se.

P-TA to Hear Broome

Edwin W. Broome, Montgomery superintendent of schools, will speak at the fall meeting of the East Rockville Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday at 8 p. m.

WISHING WELL—

8	5	3	6	4	7	3	2	8	5	7	6	3	
I	A	Y	Y	A	S	O	B	O	C	U	U	U	
6	3	2	5	7	3	6	8	4	7	3	5	6	
H	S	U	A	R	E	A	N	C	E	E	L	V	
3	6	4	7	3	2	5	6	3	8	7	6	3	
K	E	R	R	S	I	M	N	P	V	I	O	I	
5	7	3	8	6	7	3	8	5	4	6	3	2	
E	S	R	E	B	E	I	N	R	E	L	T	L	
4	3	6	2	5	4	7	3	8	6	5	7	3	
A	U	E	D	P	T	B	A	T	A	O	L	L	
6	7	3	8	4	6	5	7	3	8	4	6	7	
B	E	V	I	N	1	R	S	A	O	A	L	S	
3	5	4	6	7	3	8	6	4	7	3	7	6	
L	T	M	I	I	U	N	T	E	N	E	G	Y	

To get key number, count letters in first name. Subtract 4 if number is 6 or more. Add 3 if less than 6.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

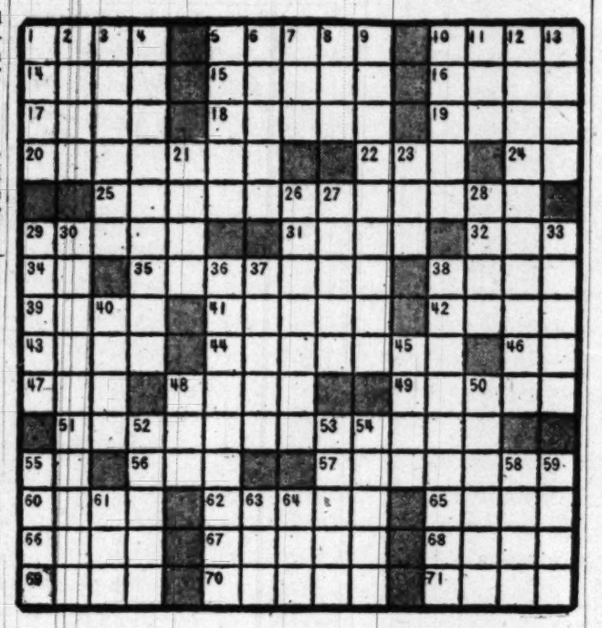
1 HISTORICAL PERIODS.
5 RESPOND.
10 STALK.
14 FLOWER.
15 PROTECTIVE COVERING.
16 OAR.
17 STATE OF MIND.
18 MOONGOD-DESS.
19 BOWS.
20 LOSS OF MEMORY.
22 SNARE.
24 EXISTS.
25 CAPRICIOUS.
29 LASSO.
31 PORPOISE.
32 ROMAN. BRONZE.
34 HALF AN EM.
35 PUT IN ORDER.
38 CURVED MOLDING.
39 SOUTHWEST WIND.
41 WORK.

DOWN

1 FEMININE NAME.
2 SPACE.
3 DEFERENCE TO CERTAIN TONES.
4 INACTIVE.
5 WIRELESS.
6 DEVONIAN.
7 WINE VESSEL.
8 STUDY.
9 SHIFTING.
10 DECLARE.
11 SAILOR.
12 AGITATION.
13 OMIT.
21 CICATRIX.
23 GREEK LETTER.
26 VOCALIZING.
27 BAR OF CAST METAL.
28 NEGATIVE VOTES.
29 HARVESTS.
30 CAPABLE OF EXPANSION.
33 HINDO GARMENT: VAR.
36 EBBING.
37 AMAZONIAN. TURTLE.
38 PREVAILINGLY.
40 APIECE.
45 IRELAND.
48 BEFORE.
50 WORSHIPS.
52 MUSICAL DRAMA.
53 19TH PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.
54 ALLOY OF COPPER AND ZINC.
55 STEALS.
58 RATIONAL.
59 GAZER.
61 NOT IN.
63 ——— COSTELLO. COMEDIAN.
64 CONSUMED.

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

S	A	R	G		P	H	O	E		P	A	S	T	
P	R	O	A		A	I	M	E	D		O	G	E	E
E	N	O	S		S	P	A	T	E		L	O	T	S
C	O	M	P	O	S	E	R		S	L	I	G	H	T
			E	P	I	S		P	O	E	T			
C	H	E	R	U	B		C	O	N	T	I	N	U	E
L	E	X		S	L	U	R	S		S	C	A	N	T
E	D	E	R		E	T	U	I	S		S	I	M	E
A	G	R	E	E		I	S	T	L	E		Y	A	T
R	E	T	I	C	U	L	E		E	O	C	E	N	E
			G	A	L	E		M	I	A	U			
S	C	E	N	D	S		R	E	G	N	A	N	C	Y
K	A	L	I		T	O	U	C	H		R	E	E	S
A	R	O	N		E	D	I	C	T		T	A	N	E
Y	A	N	G		R	E	W	A	S		A	P	A	R



The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions. Minimum ad is two lines, time, 66c.

SITUATION WANTED ads are 3 cents per line less than regular rates, cash with order.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 48c per line; 3 times, 47c per line; 7 times, 45c per line; 15 times, 43c per line. Count 5 words of 6 letters each to a line. Minimum 3 lines.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

Rates per line	1 time	3 times	7 times	15 times
	33c	30c	28c	26c
Words	Lines			
10	2	$.66	$1.80	$3.92	$7.80
15	3	.99	2.70	5.88	11.70
20	4	1.32	3.60	7.84	15.60

CANCELLATIONS

When canceling an ad, it is important that you request and make a note of cancellation number to insure proper credit.

Claims for errors must be made in time for correction before the second insertion.

Ask for an Ad Writer

DAILY, 8 A. M. TO 7 P. M.
SATURDAY, 8 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
SUNDAY, 11 A. M. TO 7 P. M.

Phone NAtional 4200

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BIDS AND PROPOSALS 6

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BID NO. B-1-567-51 will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards, 620 11th Street NW., Washington, 25, D. C., until 2 P. M., OCTOBER 13, 1950, and then publicly opened for installing one complete Air Conditioning System in Northwest Wing of Building No. 12, as described in the specifications and drawings, which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards. Sept.30,Oct.2

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR BID NO. B-1-568-51 will be received at the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards 620 11th Street, NW., Washington, 25, D. C., until 2 P. M., OCTOBER 9, 1950, and then publicly opened for installing complete electrical installation for Light and Power in West Wing Addition to Building No. 92, as described in the specifications and drawings which may be obtained from the Procurement Section, National Bureau of Standards. Sept.30,Oct.2

OFFICE OF THE ARCHITECT OF THE CAPITOL, U. S. Capitol, Washington, D. C., September 29, 1950. Sealed bids, in triplicate, will be received in this office until 3:00 p. m., October 10, 1950, and then publicly opened for furnishing steel plan file cases for bookstack areas in the Annex to the Library of Congress, Washington, D. C. Bidding information and forms may be obtained by interested bidders on application to the undersigned. DAVID LYNN, Architect of the Capitol.

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE. Bureau of Public Roads, September 26, 1950. Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Division Engineer, Bureau of Public Roads, 1440 Columbia Pike, Arlington, Virginia, until 11 a. m., E.S.T., October 10, 1950, for Project Paving 21, Pentagon Road Network, Arlington County, Virginia, Length 1.359 miles. The approximate quantity of the most important item is 45,000 sq. yd. reinforced cement concrete pavement. Minimum wage rates have been fixed as required by law. For plans and specifications, a deposit of $10 cash or certified check made payable to the Treasurer of the United States, will be required to insure their return within 15 days after the opening of bids. Plans, specifications and proposal forms may be obtained at the address given above. H. J. SPELMAN, Division Engineer. Sept.29,30,Oct.2

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Director of Sanitary Engineering, D. C., September 28, 1950. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 509, District Building, 14th and E Streets, N.W., Washington 4, D. C., until 2 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 11, 1950, and then publicly opened and read for the following Two (2) projects: (1) Construction of Sanitary Sewer, Vicinity of 53d Street and Banks Place, N.E., consisting of 425 linear feet of 10" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer. (2) Construction of Stormwater Sewer, Vicinity of Kastle Place and Hayes Street, N.E., consisting of 520 linear feet of 18" and 24" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer in Open Cut and 30 linear feet of 18" diameter terra cotta pipe sewer in Tunnel. Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained in the Office of Chief Clerk, E. D., Room 427, District Building. (Telephone NA. 6000, Ext. 2378). Sept.28,29,30,Oct.2,3,4

GOVERNMENT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Director of Construction, D. C., September 26, 1950. Sealed proposals will be received in Room 309, District Bldg., 14th and "E" Streets N.W., Washington 4, D. C. until 2:00 p. m., Eastern Standard Time, October 9, 1950, and then publicly opened and read for Certain Electrical Work in the M. M. Washington Vocational School "O" Street, between North Capitol and First Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C. Proposal forms, specifications and drawings may be obtained in Room 427, District Building, Office of Chief Clerk, E. D. (Telephone National 6000, Extension 2378). Sept. 26,27,28,29,30,Oct.2

AUCTION SALES 8

ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON
Auctioneers—Appraisers

TRUSTEES' SALE OF RESTAURANT BUSINESS, FIXTURES, STOCK IN TRADE, ETC., OF HOYA INN, INC., 1300 36TH STREET, N. W. ALSO ALCOHOL BEVERAGE AND OTHER LICENSES, GOOD-WILL, ETC.

By virtue of a Chattel Deed of Trust recorded in Liber 9231 folio 473, et seq., one of the Land Records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell BY PUBLIC AUCTION at the above-mentioned premises on Friday, October 6, 1950, at 4:30 o'clock P. M., the restaurant business and the good-will thereof in said premises now known as "Hoya Inn"; the lease on said premises and any extensions, renewals or transfers thereof; the Alcoholic Beverage Control License, Restaurant and other licenses and permits of said business and any renewals or transfers thereof; all merchandise and stock in trade, including alcoholic beverages; and all the chattels, fixtures, furnishings, and equipment of said business or in said premises, as well as any changes, renewals or substitutions of same; and all new or after acquired property.

Note: Transfer of Alcohol Beverage License subject to approval of Alcohol Beverage Control Board.

TERMS: Cash.

W. E. THRIFT,
L. V. HYSAN, SR.,
Trustees.

BERNARD MARGOLIUS,
Attorney for Party secured, Wire Bldg.
Sept.29,Oct.2,4,5,6.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

ACCOUNTANT—Books opened, kept part time; regular statements; tax returns. TA. 7640.

ALL KINDS of moving; reas. rates. Satisfaction guar. TR. 3802.

ALTERATIONS — 24-hour service, dressmaking, fur remodeling. TR. 5073.

ALTERATIONS, dressmaking, slip covers, drapes; first-class. AT. 8708.

BUSINESS SERVICE 9

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BRICK WORK—Retaining walls, porches, chimneys, flag stone, no job too small, free est. TA. 9526.

CABINETMAKING, furn. refinishing; fine work. B. W. Lorence, DU. 5314.

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CALL FULLER & D'ALBERT, INC.
815 10TH ST. N.W. EX. 8120.

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CEMENT—Any kind. Digging, pouring, footings, gen. repairs. CH. 3356.

CLOGGED DRAIN PIPES electrically Razor-Kleened or no charge. Roto-Rooter, RA. 8888, day or night.

CURTAINS—Done at home. 75c pr.; ruffled, $1.00. Laundry blankets, chair, couch covers; reas. AX. 4343.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, tailoring problems will disappear if you call TR. 6819. Fittings in your home.

DRIVEWAY, paving, asphalt; low prices, easy terms. ALASKA COAL & BRICK CO., NA. 3885-OT. 7300.

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FLOOR sanding, painting, decorating of all kinds; prompt service; reasonable rates. RE. 0899.

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PAINTING, decorating; expert white mechanics; immed. service. SH. 3839.

PAINTING, paperhanging, Kemtoning, carpentry; reliable man, does own work; any time. JO. 3-8863.

PAINTING—Exterior, interior; gen. repairs. Baker Leak, AD. 7181.

PAINTING, paperhanging, general repairs; reliable white mechanic. Mr. Ridenour, DU. 3793.

PAINTER, 1st class, prompt, reli.; esti. cheerfully given. LI. 4-0871.

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PAINTING — Carpentry, repairs. Satisfied customers, 25 yrs. RA. 9703.

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Wall Scraping—White Mechanics.
Prompt reas. Guar.
TO. 5144, DE. 6378.

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PATCHWORK A SPECIALTY
WHITE MECHANICS. MI. 3824.

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ROOFING & WATERPROOFING Specialists. Mr. Nevins, LI. 7-8209.

RUGS and upholstery scientifically cleaned in your home and auto; 3-pc., $12.50; rugs, 5c sq. ft.; by Magic-cleaners Agency, DI. 0609.

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STONE MASON desires small jobs, building repairs, stone, cement, walls, stone block work. DE. 0610 eves.

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D. L. WILLIAMS, LU. 1-6262

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TILE setting, asbestos, moving, genl. hauling. Green, RA. 7824, after 4:30.

TILE REPAIRING
Any type. Reliable. UN. 0542.

TRANSLATIONS—Russian, English; by radio engr.; technical, general. EM. 6885, 6-8 p. m.

TRANSLATING service, German to English; technical, general. DU. 0570. 8 to 12 noon, after 6 p. m.

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Save money, slip covers. Built Rite Decorators, UN. 1545.

UPHOLSTERING, REPAIR done in your home or my shop; all work guar. Call W. ROSS, DI. 4987.

VENETIAN BLINDS—Your venetian blinds can look new, lets us clean them, furnish new tapes and cord. Special discount if you bring them in. District Shade Shop, 2101 K st. nw. ST. 7860.

WINDOWS CLEANED, floors waxed, walls cleaned. Reli. Guar.. VI. 9484.

A-1 CARPENTRY, roof, gutter repair, paint, plaster. HAMILTON, HI. 6323.

LOST 10

COLLIE—Male, sable and white; lost Chevy Chase area Wed. morning. Reward. AD. 0990.

GREEN plastic purse on 13th and D st. car, Thursday eve.; money, specs, cards, etc.; reward. Rm. 601, EX. 7670.

KEY CASE—Tan leather, several keys, shopping district or "L" bus or Lincoln Pk., streetcar. Reward. OR. 5365.

KEY CASE, brown leather, containing several keys; initials M. E. B. Vic. Safeway at Taylor and Georgia aves., U.S. P.O. GE. 5332 after 5 p.m.

LARGE BOXER PUP lost in or around Kent Village at the entrance of Prince George Country Club. Color, all faun with white markings, ans. to Champ. Small child is suffering from the loss of this dog. Please return. Reward. WA. 1578.

FOUND 10A

POLICE-TYPE puppy, female, fawn; black muzzle; vic. 100 8th st., New Alex., Va. Owner or good home. OV. 4043.

TERRIER type, young male; black, white markings; found Sept. 21 vic. Groveton, Va. Owner or good home. OV. 4043.

PERSONALS 11

ALTERATIONS on ladies' clothes expertly done, will call to fit. TU. 3541.

ALTERATIONS, ladies' coats and suits a specialty. LA. 6-8619.

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DRESSMAKER, clothes copied, remodeled; nr. 16th and Meridian Pk. AD. 8846.

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Made to match your suit or gown. Very reasonable. 1340 Conn. ave. nw.

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INSTRUCTIONS 12

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VIOLIN instruction by concert and symphony violinist. JA. 4-1844.

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PIANO—Dancing teacher to call at house for 3 children, 1 call ea. week. SLigo 5192 after 10 a. m.

HELP, MEN 15

AIRCRAFT MECHANICS—See ad under schools. Teach Air Institute.

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Must be experienced in automotive. Good working conditions, excellent pay. 5½ day week.
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Addison Chevrolet
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Liberal guarantee and percentage. Average $75-$100 wk.
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Sober, reliable, first class men. Good references.
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ARCADE PONTIAC
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PERMANENT JOB
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LI. 7-1400
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BOOTBLACK for barber shop; must have hotel barber shop experience. Best job in city. None other need apply. Shoreham Hotel Barber Shop.

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Stock clerks, young $35
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Printer buyer, exp. .....$65 up
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Come to the AMERICAN EMPL. Service for Superior positions. 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

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CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

1890

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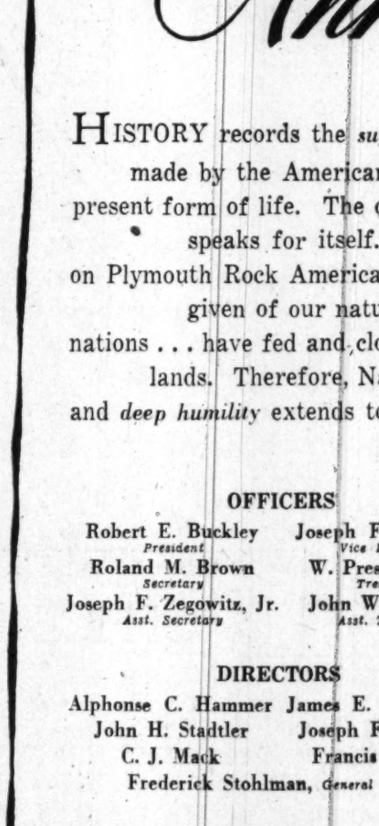

A Tribute to Americans

on our Sixtieth Anniversary

1890 1950

HISTORY records the *sufferings* and *sacrifices* that have been made by the American people to *attain* and *preserve* the present form of life. The development and rapid progress of this great nation speaks for itself. Since the year 1620 when the Pilgrim Fathers first set foot on Plymouth Rock Americans have portrayed *loyalty* and *kindheartedness*. They have given of our natural resources, also labor and ingenuity to help rebuild war-wreaked nations . . . have fed and clothed the young and old, the sick and the infirm in foreign lands. Therefore, National Permanent on this Sixtieth Anniversary with *glowing pride* and *deep humility* extends to Americans everywhere a sincere and firm handclasp!

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Joseph F. Zegowitz, Jr., *Asst. Secretary* — John W. Stadtler, *Asst. Treasurer*

DIRECTORS

Al

HELP, MEN 15

Continued From Preceding Page

GENERAL CLERK

There is an opportunity for a young man, who wishes to learn the business side of the newspaper, in our accounting department. Applicants must have an ability to perform general clerical duties including typing, operating an adding machine, and working with figures. A knowledge of IBM operations would be helpful. Five-day, forty-hour week, paid vacations, sick leave and group insurance benefits.

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HELP, MEN 15

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OW. 4300

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HELP, MEN 15

SALESMAN

A national drug company seeks capable salesman for established territory in Washington Metropolitan area.

Interesting sales promotion work with doctors and drug stores on well-accepted group of specialty products. Thorough preliminary training program makes technical experience unnecessary.

Starting salary $275 per month, plus car allowance. Previous sales experience with national food or drug company helpful. Complete letter with age, education, and detailed employment record required. All letters in strict confidence. Applicants selected interviewed locally.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY to join a young, fast-growing company. Write Box 582, Washington Post.

SALESMAN, $350 mo., call on bus. forms banks, sal. comm.; salesman, call on jobbers, bldg. supplies, $75 wk., $85 wk. Mr. Ford at BOYD'S, 700 12th. at G nw. NA. 2340.

SALESMEN

Experienced in building materials, ELECTRIC POWER TOOLS, HARDWARE AND PLUMBING. Excellent at figures. Permanent positions with old established D. C. firm. Phone AT. 1400 for appt. at Hechinger Co., 12th and H sts. ne.

SALESMEN

Men's Furnishings

EXPERIENCED

EXCELLENT SALARY
PLUS COMMISSION

EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

Raleigh Haberdasher
1310 F ST.

SALES MANAGER in established real estate office, selling D. C. and Md. properties. If you are a successful real estate salesman or sales manager and want to make a change, contact us. Salary and commission. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

SERVICE STATION MGR., exper.; excel. oppty.; attds. gas station, exc. salaries; at once. Miss Day, PERSONNEL SERVICES, 1311 G st. NA. 2116.

SHIPPING CLERK

With knowledge of plumbing and heating supplies and routing trucks, state age, experience and salary wanted. Box 580, Washington Post.

SHOE SALESMAN

THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED
GOOD PERMANENT POSITION
7022 Wisc. Ave. WI. 9607.

SIGN PAINTER, EXP.

Flight and ramp attendants...to $190
Investigator, ex-GI with car...$330
Bartender, 27-37 yrs.....open
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. N.W. ST. 2207.
SILVERSMITH—Must be able to do nice work on sterling and plate.
COMMONWEALTH PLATING CO.
109 E. Main Street
Richmond, Va.

SLATERS wanted by hour or square. Apply Jolles Bros. Inc., 940 D st. nw.

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, for scientific research organization. Interesting work. 5-day week. Excellent working conditions. Opportunity for promotion.
Call EX. 8100, Branch 39

SPECIALTY SALESMEN

A brand-new deal in Washington, call on direct leads mailed in by interested people. Sell an order, collect $7.90 down payment and I pay you $40 immediate commission. (Yes, I said $40). We show you how. No car necessary.
MR. R. H. RESTAD
927 15TH ST. N.W.
10 A. M. TO 1 P. M. ONLY

SUPERINTENDENT

Capable of efficiently handling all types of labor and subcontractors on 12 houses at a time. Must know materials. Long Maryland job. State age, qualifications, references and salary in first letter.
BOX 588
WASHINGTON POST

TENOR SINGER, white or colored, immediately, who can read music, for colored church. Good salary. Call NA. 0009 before 6 p. m.

TINNER'S HELPER

Must have some experience. D. C. driver's permit, sober man; steady work.
J. C. FLOOD CO.
2013 14th St. NW. DE. 2700

HELP, MEN 15

UPHOLSTERER

1st class only; 40-hour week; highest pay; steady job; apply CAPITOL UPHOLSTERY, 211 Pa. ave. se., LI. 4-8938; eves., UN. 3163.

UPHOLSTERERS

Steady, year-around work; good wages. Apply
DRAPERS CO.
1733 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. DE. 8160.

WOOL PRESSER

Piecework, experienced only need apply. Must be able to make $55 for 40 hours.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

YOUNG MEN (3)

EARN $22 PER DAY
Steady employment. Start work immediately. See Mr. Lockyer, 1022 18th St. N.W., 9:30 to 12 only.

ELECTRONIC RESEARCH & DEVELOPMENT CO.

PLANNING EXPANSION

—HAS—

Openings For the Following EXPERIENCED PERSONNEL

JR. ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
TECHNICAL WRITERS
RADIO TECHNICIANS
MACHINISTS
SHEET METAL WORKERS
DRAFTSMAN-CHECKER
PRODUCTION GROUP LEADER

EXCELLENT
WORKING CONDITIONS
PAID VACATIONS
GROUP INSURANCE
TIME AND ONE HALF
FOR OVERTIME

APPLY IN PERSON
ROOM 225
COLORADO BLDG.
14TH AND G STS. N.W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.
9:30 A. M. TO 1 P. M.
6:30 P. M. TO 9 P. M.
Monday Through Friday
Saturday 9:30 to 1

—OR—

MEL-PAR, INC.
452 SWANN AVE.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.

INTERVIEWS
9 A. M. TO 3 P. M.
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY

ATTENTION! UNION BRICKLAYERS

Cold weather is setting in. Work tightening up, avoid being laid off. Come to work for us, where we will definitely employ you and keep you going. Have plenty of inside work and material on hand. Good wages.
CALL LIEB BROS.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.
Mitchell 3-7420.

COLLEGE GRADUATES

Arthur Murray needs executives. Our business is fun, along with providing a serious career. We want men between 24 and 30, college trained and with natural dancing ability. We take the responsibility for training you and will guarantee $200 your first full month.

SEE MISS FARRELL
APPLY IN PERSON
10 to 1 Monday through Friday
DO NOT PHONE
ARTHUR MURRAY DANCE STUDIO
1106 CONN. AVE. N.W.

ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

JOBS IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE

—FOR—

MEN WITH
DESIGN & DEVELOPMENT
EXPERIENCE

—ON—

PULSE CIRCUITS
MICRO-WAVE AND RADAR

DESIGNERS & DRAFTSMEN

TOP JOBS
OPEN FOR MEN AND WOMEN

—WITH—

ELECTRONIC EXPERIENCE

—ON—

COMPLICATED CIRCUIT
& ELECTRO-MECHANICAL LAY-OUT

INTERVIEWS 9:30 A. M. TO 2:30 P. M.
OR BY APPOINTMENT
WA. 4444

ENGINEERING & RESEARCH
CORPORATION
RIVERDALE, MARYLAND

VIEWPOINT

By Dave Gerard

"Best little furnace you ever saw! Stoke 'er up in the morning and bingo! She's set for the day!"

"I hate to see winter come—running down here four or five times a day to shovel coal. As if I didn't have enough to do!"

HELP, MEN 15

The City of Takoma Park, Md. has vacancy in the Police Department. Applicants should be between 21 and 35 years of age, in good physical condition. Call Chief Thomas at SH. 2201 for appt.

FIELD REPRESENTATIVE

Good personality, accustomed to meeting public. Car exper. not nec. Start about $60 wk. Good future. Apply 710 14th st. nw., Room 702, MON., 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

EMPLOYED MEN
to work 3 eves. and Sat. selling REAL SILK haberdashery and apparel. No canvassing. About $2 hour. Phone NA. 7556, 10 to 6.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS

—FOR—

FURNITURE FINISHERS

5-day, 40-hour week
Discount privileges

Apply
Personnel Office
4th Floor

S. Kann Sons Co.

Career Position

For men, 23 to 30; college education or equivalent, in sales department of one of the Nation's largest casualty fire insurance companies. National character of this company makes for rapid advancement into management for men of ability. Adequate salary beginning with training period and incentive plan provides for unlimited earnings. This is a full time salaried position. No students considered.

BOX 593
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 16

ASSISTANT to owner of small dress shop; selling and simple office work required. Write, giving business exp., educational background and salary expected. Box M-851, Wash. Post.

ASSISTANT CREDIT MGR., typing; jewelry firm, Arlington. Potomac Employment Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

ASSOCIATION SECY., $225 mo. Aircraft secy., $70 wk. Secy.-bkpr., $65 wk. Clerk-typist, $175 mo. Dozens of others daily. Visit now. Capitol Service, 1220 Eye, cor. 13th. RE. 2828.

BOOKKEEPERS, $60 wk. Others, $50. Asst. bkpr. Underwood billing clerk, $40 wk. Miss Knight, 1311 G st. nw. NA. 6088.

CLERK-BOOKKEEPER

Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working conditions, inexpensive cafeteria; typing and accuracy with figures required.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.—9-11 A. M.

CLERK-CASHIER CREDIT CLERKS

AMERICAN FINANCE CO.
Offers attractive permanent positions for young ladies; 5½-day week. Free group insurance, hospitalization, paid vacations and other benefits. Increased business causes us to have opening in all of our branch offices.
APPLY
7932 GEORGIA AVE.
SILVER SPRING, MD.
3308 RHODE ISLAND AVE.
MT. RAINIER, MD.
807 KING ST.
ALEXANDRIA, VA.
1210 LEE HIGHWAY (2d Floor)
ROSSLYN, VA.

CLERK-TYPIST

We have an opening for typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Automobile experience helpful but not essential; pleasant working condition and good pay. See Mrs. McDonnell.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
2303 14th St. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

STENOGRAPHER

Excellent opportunity for accurate ambitious girl in wholesale plumbing and heating supply house. Permanent position with good starting salary. Experience preferred but not essential if applicant is a qualified willing worker. 5-day week.

CALL ST. 0050. MISS WITTSTATT FOR APPOINTMENT

NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K ST. N.E.

SALESLADIES

—WITH—

THOROUGH RECENT EXPERIENCE

—IN—

SELLING
LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR
FULL TIME EMPLOYMENT

$35 SALARY—PLUS 2% COMMISSION
ON ALL SALES—NO QUOTAS

Apply In Person

YEAGER'S
8630 Colesville Road,
Silver Spring

HELP, WOMEN 16

CLERK-TYPIST

5-day, 40-hour week. Permanent employment in new modern air-conditioned building. Paid vacations, bonus plan and other employe benefits. Excellent opportunity.
20TH CENTURY-FOX FILM CORPORATION
415 3RD N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST

Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company. Pleasant working cond. Inexpensive luncheroom.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.
BETWEEN 9 AND 11 A. M.

CLERK-TYPIST

Excellent opportunity for a young lady interested in a permanent position having a variety of duties; 5½-day week.
Bethesda Finance Co.
WI. 2660

CLERK-TYPIST

Interesting permanent position with national news magazine for girl who types well and is accurate with figures. This girl will share in a liberal employe benefit plan and work in pleasant surroundings. Call Monday-Friday, 8:30-5, DI. 2900, Ext. 261.

CLERK-TYPIST

National finance company in Silver Spring offers excellent opportunity to young woman. Call MR. KRIMMEL, SLigo 8100 for appt.

CLERK-TYPISTS

18-25; casualty insurance company has several openings. Good typing speed essential. Interesting work. Permanent positions. 5-day week. For appt. call Mrs. Berry, DU. 5100, between 9 and 4 p. m.

CLERK-TYPIST, insurance, Arlington, 145 Potomac Empl. Agcy., 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

CLERK-TYPISTS

Experience Preferred

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH, & E STS N.W.

CLERK-TYPIST—5-day, 40-hr. wk. Permanent employment in new air-cond. bldg.; paid vacation and bonus plan. Other employe benefits. Excel. opportunity for advancement.
20TH CENTURY FOX FILM CORP.
415 3RD ST. N.W.

CLERICALS & TYPISTS

If you have ambition and some business experience there's a fine job opportunity. You will work in the office of a fine downtown apparel shop. You will receive exceptional discount privileges on all your clothing. There are many store benefits. You will work in congenial atmosphere and your advancement will depend entirely upon your own initiative and ability. Experience preferred, but not essential.

APPLY OFFICE
1319 F ST. N.W.
THE YOUNG MEN'S SHOP

COUNTERGIRLS WANTED

DAY OR EVENING WORK
APPLY 8:30 TO 10 A. M.
OR 3:30 TO 4:30 P. M.
WAFFLE SHOPS
1419 Eye St. N.W., 3d Floor

GENERAL CLERK

(White), age 20 to 30; permanent position with opportunity for advancement. Good salary.
APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
8-12 NOON MONDAY
MANHATTAN CO.
1328 FLORIDA AVE. N.W.

HELP, WOMEN 16

COUNTER GIRLS

FOR VALET SHOP
Wanted at once (white) experienced. Steady job. Good salary. 7752 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda. OL. 7700.

FILE CLERKS

High school graduates, age 18 to 23; some work experience preferred; 5-day week, 8 to 4:30; excellent working conditions, new air-conditioned building in downtown Washington; we're interested in intelligent high calibre girls who are seeking permanent employment; starting salaries $147 per month with good opportunity for advancement.

PLEASE CALL FOR APPT.
MRS. TERRY
ST. 4600

GIRL in real estate office, answer phone and do some typing. Apply in person Mon. or Tues. bet. 10-12. J. NOBLE BOAZ, REALTOR, 7424 Wisc. ave., Bethesda.

LADIES (10), needed at once to distribute Avon's Christmas merchandise. Excellent earnings. Conv. hours. RE. 0795.

OFFICE ASSISTANT

for liquor company; 5-day week. Must be accurate and dependable. Starting salary $35 week.
Apply Monday, 10 a. m.
WELTMAN'S INC.
3935 Minn. Ave., N.E.

PBX RECEPTIONIST COURSE—Prepares for pleasant positions. Age no handicap. Day class tuition, $20. Night, $25. Many positions. Free placement for students. Phone Mrs. Chandler, HU. 3824, ST. 7278.

PBX-RECEPTIONIST course, we believe we are the only school offering busy board training, free typing and placement service. Private instructions teacher; 10 years' experience. Miss Rand, NA. 6295.

PERMANENT POSITION for refined unencumbered person; rapid advancement; $2,800 year. Write Box M-1232, The Washington Post.

PERSONNEL CLERK

Under 35, for permanent position in life insurance company; must have ability to meet people; typing required; some personnel experience required.
APPLY ROOM 300
816 14TH ST. N.W.

RECEPT.-TYPIST, real estate; interesting office; Arlington; $50. Potomac Employment Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

REGISTERED NURSE

For dental clinic. $2250 per year. 40 hour, 5½ day week. Medical coverage. Leave provisions. Call EX. 0007.

SALESWOMEN

We are accepting applications for sales openings, full time and part time.

GARFINCKEL'S
F STREET AT 14TH N.W.

SALESWOMEN

IMMEDIATE
PART-TIME OPENINGS

Primarily adapted to cattle due to its fine pastures and streams.

PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS
—WITH—
MANY BENEFITS

SUCH AS

—PAID VACATIONS
—RETIREMENT PLAN
—HOSPITALIZATION & INSURANCE PLAN
—SICK RELIEF
—BONUS PLAN
—DISCOUNT PURCHASE PLAN
—SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS

APPLY IN PERSON

MRS. ANDERSON
PERSONNEL OFFICE
2ND FLOOR

G. C. MURPHY CO.
1214 G ST. N.W.

SECRETARY

Corp. executive.....$275
Secy., mfg.....$280
Secy., legal.....$260
Secy., assoc.....$250
Secy., misc.....$200-$250
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

SECRETARY

Payroll bkkpg. exper., $250 start
Secys.-stenos.-typists.....to $3,300
File clerks, interviews, HSG.....$35
Bkpr. mach. opr., exper.....$220
Addressograph opr., exp.....140
Asst. bkkpr., typing.....$175
Cashiers, restaurant-loan exp...340
Temp. typist, 1 mo., 50-60 wpm
$1.25 hour
LLOYDS, 1420 N. Y. N.W. ST. 2207.

SECY., legal; 5-day; Arlington, $50 up. Potomac Empl. Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

SECRETARIES, TO $3400

Experienced various fields
Rusty shorthand to $2600.
Clerk-typists to $2600.
Clerks, figure, aptitude.
ANNETTE D. TATELMAN
233 Woodward Bldg. 15th & H NW.
RE. 5979 or RE. 0266.

SECRETARIES

Economic advisor.....to $3,120
Secy., legal.....$3,120
Secy., assoc.....$2,860
Other good positions available in choice locations.
WALTER H. KESSLER
Personnel Services, 612 Wash. Bldg. 15th and N. Y. Ave. N.W. ST. 9442.

SECY., airlines.....$225
SECY., assoc., unusual, pleasant working conditions....$3,000
SECY., publicity, promotion...$3,000
TYPIST, to editor, limit chance for creative writing.....$250
TYPIST, single pref.....$180
TYPIST for stencils, gen. ofc...$216
RECEPT.-TYPIST (2).....$150
EDIPHONE OPR., exp.....$3,000
CLERK-Typists (18)...Top Salaries
Come to the American Employment Service for superior positions, 1319 F st. nw., International Bldg., opp. Capitol Theater. NA. 4142.

Secretary-Stenographer

Attractive opportunity for highly competent young woman, 25 to 35 years; interesting work in congenial office; 38-hour, 5-day week; 3-week vacation. Call NA. 3230.

STENOGRAPHER

18-35; must be good typist and able to take average dictation. Insurance claim experience helpful but not necessary. Pleasant surroundings; 5-day week. Apply Northwestern National, 812 Woodward Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER

To train for secretary, small insurance office; age under 30 years; 5-day week. Salary open. DI. 2700.

STENOGRAPHER

5-day week.
Apply
ROSSLYN STEEL & CEMENT CO.
3031 K ST. N.W. ME. 3909

STENOGRAPHER

Experienced, for permanent position; 5-day week; new air-conditioned office building; good starting salary and advancement opportunity. 2111 E st. nw. ME. 0160.

STENOS., BKKPRS.

Unusual choice, excel. positions.
ATLAS AGCY., 1420 N. Y. AVE. NW.

STENO., RADIO, $3200

Secy., exec. future, NE., to $260
MUTUAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
1710 G St. N.W. NA. 0954

HELP, WOMEN 16

TEACHERS, qualified primary grades.

ADAMS TEACHERS AGENCY
Colorado Bldg., 14th & G. RE. 3938

TUCK POINTERS WANTED—Good pay, long job. J. B. Kirks Co., 326 Bond Bldg. RE. 3014, Eves. RA. 6386.

TYPISTS

Permanent position in plumbing and heating supply house with excellent opportunity for advancement. Knowledge of shorthand preferred. 5-day, 40-hour week.
CALL MISS WITTSTATT
ST. 0030
NOLAND CO., INC.
136 K St. N.E.

TYPIST

(White) for permanent position; good working conditions; excellent chance for advancement; insurance and bonus plans. Call Personnel Department, HO. 2479.

TYPIST

PERMANENT POSITION

5-DAY WEEK

GOOD SALARY, PLEASANT WORKING CONDITIONS

SEE MRS. JOHNSON
4TH FLOOR

Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co.
925 15TH ST. N.W. NA. 4655

TYPIST

Experienced, excellent working conditions; 5-day week. Opportunity for promotion. Entrance salary $185 per month.
Call EX. 8100 branch 39

TYPISTS—INSURANCE

Progressive insurance company in new air-conditioned building has several openings for policy typists, ages 18 to 23, high school graduates of above-average intelligence who can type 50 wpm. No experience required, but higher starting salaries for policy typing experience. Exceptionally good opportunity for advancement in work as well as salary in expanding organization. 5-day wk. 8 to 4:30. Morning and afternoon rest periods, sick leave and other employe benefits, including beautifully appointed company cafeteria. Excellent working conditions with high caliber personnel. GOVERNMENT EMPLOYEES INSURANCE CO. 14th and L STS. N.W. PLEASE CALL FOR APPOINTMENT.
ST. 4600, EXT. 251

TYPISTS

FOR PERMANENT POSITIONS IN NEW AIR-CONDITIONED OFFICE IN SILVER SPRING, MD.

5-DAY WEEK

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS
PAID VACATIONS
GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

APPLY IN PERSON

FISHER SCIENTIFIC CO.
7722 WOODBURY DRIVE
SILVER SPRING, MD.
JUNIPER 7-7000

TYPIST-ADVERTISING ASST., 5 days, Arlington-Alexandria, $200. Potomac Empl. Agency, 2334 Wilson blvd., Arlington. OW. 1700.

TYPISTS, TO $200 MO.

5-d wk., SW. section. At once. Typist, advertising office, $185. Typists (10), exper., fast; $2,600. Editorial wk., typist, $190. Educational offices, typist, $175. Can use 25 good typists DAILY. Excel. salaries. See Miss Evans—first (NA. 2340).
BOYD'S, 700 12th, Cor. G

TYPISTS (50) $46

Beginner typist.....to $40
FIELDS AGCY. EX. 2508
720 Kass Bldg., 711 14th St. NW.

TYPIST-CLERK

We have an opening for typist with knowledge of bookkeeping. Automobile helpful but not essential; pleasant working conditions and good pay. See Mrs. McDonnell.
Addison Chevrolet Sales
2303 14TH ST. N.W.

WAITRESS (WHITE)

for an exclusive downtown club; good salary and commission; meals and uniforms furnished; size uniform 34 and 36. Call between 10 a. m. and 3 p. m., University Club, 1135 16th st. nw.

WAITRESSES

AGE 18 TO 35

Young women with neat appearance for full-time employment with modern restaurant chain. Night and day positions in the District, Md. and Va. Excellent earnings, meals, paid vacation, hospitalization and insurance.

APPLY PERSONNEL OFFICE
HOT SHOPPES, INC.
1724 H ST. N.W.

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

HELP, WOMEN 16

WAITRESSES

White, exp.; night work.
Waldrop's Restaurant
4318 R. I. Ave. N.E.

WAITRESS-HOSTESS

No experience required. Learn a profitable occupation without cost. New classes day and night. Register now. Washington Restaurant Association, 2003 Eye st. nw.

WOOL PRESSER

Piecework, experienced only need apply. Must be able to make $55 for 40 hours.
Apply Personnel Dept.
ARCADE SUNSHINE CO.
713 LAMONT ST. N.W.

WOMEN drivers wanted, full or part-time; daytime especially desired. Car necessary. UN. 2858.

YOUNG LADY

(White) for clerical position in our delivery department office at 13th and L Sts. S.E. Must be accurate with figures. Typing helpful.
CALL MR. BEDDERMAN
FOR APPOINTMENT, LI. 3-4300.
L. P. Steuart & Bro. Inc.

LANSBURGH'S

—HAS—

Immediate Openings

—FOR—

SALESWOMEN

Experience Not Necessary

APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

Lansburgh & Bro.
7TH, 8TH AND E STS. N.W.

ARLINGTON AREA

Recept.-typist, real estate.....$200
Clerk-typist, bank, 5-day.....$2,400
Typist-advertising asst.....$200
Clerk-typist, insur.....$45
Recept.-secy., bank, 5-day.....$2,400
Secy. to travel, exec.....$225
Legal secy., 5-day.....$50 up
Asst. credit mgr.-typist.....$50
PBX-recept., some typing, club, mature.....$130 plus
Genl. clerical, bank.....$1,650
File clerk, 5 days.....$152
Sales, draperies, exper.....$35
Cashier-checker, grocery.....$40
Cashier, decorating shop.....$35
POTOMAC EMPL. AGCY.
2334 Wilson Blvd., Arl. OW. 1700.

Bethesda-Rockville

Steno.....$60
Business Employment Serv.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

AMAZING MONEY-MAKING OFFER. Make $50 selling only 100 lovely 21-card $1 Christmas assortments. Big line gift wraps, all-occasions, others. Embossed cards with name, 50 for $1. Imprinted matches, stationery. Extra bonus. FREE imprint samples, assts. on approval. FRIENDSHIP, 487 Adams, Elmira, N. Y.

REPRESENTATIVES (5) for this area; full, part-time. Earn big money. Take orders for boxes of Christmas cards, $0 for $1 up. Also metallics, plastics, wraps, name-on stationery and napkins. Samples on approval. Rainbow Greeting Cards, 38 E. First st., Dept. 4, New York City 3.

ABBOTT-JANE EMPLOY. SERVICES 1420 N.Y. ave. nw. Rm. 408. EX. 0367
Stenographer, 8:45 to 4 p.m.....$50
Cashier-typist.....to $200
Clerk-typist.....to $220
File clerk-typist.....$40
Office clerks.....$150 mo.
PBX-typist.....$45 wk.

A1 TYPIST.....$45 wk. start
Doctor's assistant-typist...$175 mo.
PBX Operator, under 25.....$140
Practical nurse, live in.....$125-$
See Miss Reed at
PERSONNEL SERVICE
1311 G St. N.W. NA. 6088

A1 SECRETARY, assoc. exper., diplomatic, $60 wk. Legal secy., $60 wk. Constr. stenog., $55 wk. to $60. Finance secy., $250. Dozens of others. See Miss Grant or Miss White at BOYD'S, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340.

A BETTER, more interesting secretarial or typist position with top salary is yours at BOYD SERVICE, 700 12th, cor. G. NA. 2340. Est. 33 yrs. Thousands placed annually. Personal interest in each applicant.

MOTHERS—Splendid opportunity to earn during school hours. No. exp. nec. Avon Cosmetics. Write Thelma Brown, 4506 Manordene rd., Balto.

ABBOTT-JANE EMPL. SERVICES 1420 N. Y. ave. nw., Rm. 408. EX. 0367
Elec. engr. degree.....$3200
Office clerks.....to $200 mo.
Messenger, h. s. grad.....$150 mo.
Stock clerk, age 30-45.....$45 wk.

Immediate Openings

—FOR—

FULL OR PART TIME
SALESWOMEN

FULLTIME
CLERK-TYPIST
FITTERS &
ALTERATION HANDS

DISCOUNT PRIVILEGES

APPLY
PERSONNEL OFFICE
4TH FLOOR

S. KANN SONS

N.E. Catholic Univ. Area

Secy.....$60
Business Employment Serv.
7906 Ga. SL. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

CONTINUED ON FOLLOWING PAGE

HELP, MEN & WOMEN 17

COUPLE—Lady for cook and g. h.-w.; man for outdoors; live in. LO. 5-0872.

OFFICE PERSONNEL

SECRETARIAL, CLERICAL
TYPING OR BOOKKEEPING

—WITH—

LARGE
MANUFACTURING ORGANIZATION
IN D. C.

PERMANENT POSITION

Excellent working conditions, vacation; generous benefits. Salary commensurate with proved abilities. Physical examination required. Women applicants must be single. Submit complete outline of personal, educational and business experience.

BOX 586
WASHINGTON POST

HELP, WOMEN 16

Continued From Preceding Page

The City of Takoma Park, Md., is accepting applications for 3 policewomen School Crossing Guards. Applicants should be between 25 and 50 years of age. Must be in good physical condition. Call Chief Thomas at SH. 2201 for appt's.

SANDWICH DEPT.
S. A. REEVES
1209 F ST.

SILVER SPRING
Stenos., typists, immediate opening. Business Employment Serv. 7906 Ga. Sl. 1124. Open 8 p.m. Mon.

ATLAS AGCY. NEEDS
Secy., stenos., bkkprs., typists, efs. mach. oprs., recepts.-PBX, file clerks, credit investigators, statistician, etc.
1420 N. Y. AVE. N.W., RM. 506 RE. 5767

ALLEN-O'BRIEN PERSONNEL NEEDS
Secys., legal ..... $55-$65
Secys., radio ..... to $250
Secy.-recept., like figures ... $60 up
Secys.-stenos., N.E., $50-$60; will take mature women.
Jr. stenos. ..... $200 up
Many other good positions.
Clerk-typists ..... $175-$225 mo.
Typist, Alexandria ..... to $50
Kindergarten teacher, exp. preferred ..... $150 up
House mother, like children, rm. and board ..... plus $100 mo.
710 14th N.W. Room 408. RE. 7280.

HELP, DOMESTIC 18

COOK-housekeeper, live out; 5½ days; $25 and carfare. Ladies Exchange, 924 19th st. nw. NA. 4381.

MAID, live in, g.h.w. and care of 2 small children; references; Alexandria. Call TE. 7046.

MAID-G.H.W. and care of 2 children 4 morn. wk. Refs. LO. 3-1062.

SITUATIONS, MEN 19

ACCOUNTANT, semi-senior, 3½ yrs. public exp. in New York, accounting degree from N. Y. Univ., available at once. Box 555, Washington Post.

COLLEGE TRAINED ex-Army Capt.; single; 33 yrs.; mfrs. sales, managerial exp., extremely high IQ and sales percentile ratings; willing to travel. Box 557, Washington Post.

EXCEL. steno., ex.-court-reporter, GWU grad., needs steady job Saturdays, LI. 5-4693, ext. 72269, wkdays. JO. 3-3741, nights and wkends.

PAINTER, carpenter, plastering, cement and brick work, reas. Andrew. DI. 9179.

STENOGRAPHER, Christian, ambitious young man. Martin, EX. 9356.

SITUATIONS, WOMEN 20

GIRL, COLORED—Exp. PBX, typing, laun., g.h.w., mail and store clerk; anything. LI. 4-0101.

COLORED practical nurse, licensed, hosp. trained; any type case in day. Also experienced seamstress for work at home or in your home. LA. 6-4974.

SITUATIONS, DOMESTIC 21

CALL AD. 0639 for reliable full or part-time help; also day workers. PRUDENTIAL EMPLOYMENT SERV.

H. S. STUDENTS and grade (colored) want work, part or full time. Mr. Douglas, Placement Counselor, Public Schools. HO. 2822 or TA. 1784.

GIRL, colored, wants job caring for child of working parents, 5 days wk. No cooking; l.h.w. RE. 7813.

INTERRACIAL Agcy.—Cooks, maids, day workers, help invest. DU. 3262.

RUPHERS Employment Agency has investigated domestic help. HO. 9427.

COL. woman wants job as nursemaid or g.h.w. DI. 1225.

COLORED girl wants days' work for Wednesday and Thursday. TA. 2947.

COL. WOMAN desires gen. housework. Ref. RE. 0163.

COL. girl desires work as maid in doctor's office. LI. 7-4409.

MONEY TO LOAN 23

2D, 3D TRUSTS on D. C. property; 24-hr. service. Mr. Green, National Finance Co., 1014 K st. nw. NA. 6540.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29

BARBER SHOP for sale 3 chairs, well equipped; reasonable; 413 H st. NE. LI. 3-9630 or Sun. FR. 9258.

COMPLETE valet serv.; good loc.; reas. rent. $30.000 a year; 2 trucks incl.; must sell. VI. 0037.

GULF SERVICE STATION—2 bay, 4 pumps, auto. heat. Approx. $800. plus inventory. Call LI. 3-9852.

GROCERY—WHITE TRADE
Beautiful Northeast store; over $2000 weekly; long lease; terms. Eves. DE. 8640
ADERBACH & CO., DI. 6501

5 AND 10c STORE—Average $50.000 per year. Can be increased. Details. Price. Reason for selling will be given to you on first call. Box 585, Washington Post.

FOR RENT, general store with gasoline pumps and 5-room apt. Going business on Colesville Rd., Silver Spring area. $150 per month, suitable lease.
FRANK L. HEWITT CO.
8485 Fenton St. SLigo 8900.

ROOMS, FURNISHED 34

ALEXANDRIA—Lge. sgle. rm.; meals optional; men pref. OV. 0849.

ARLINGTON—Well heated, large, light, newly decor. rooms; daily maid serv.; parking avail.; 5 min. Key Bridge; gentlemen only. GL. 8910.

AMES ST. N.E., 3943—Sgle or dble. l.h.k. rms., all acommod. VI. 7236.

ARL.—Lge. rm. in lovely new adult home, beaut. furn.; conv. Pentagon and Navy; gentleman. JA. 4-1881.

ASPEN ST. NW., 310—Nice lge. twin beds; pvt. bath; 2 men or cpl. near bus. GE. 2909.

BETHESDA—Vic. 4710 Morgan Dr., 2 bedrms. and bath, in quiet home and neighborhood; garage avail.; OL. 0819 bet. 7 and 8.

BROOKLAND—Furn. rm.; convenient to transp.; private home; gentleman pref. Call LA. 6-4604.

BUCHANAN ST., 1305—Large room, $25 month. RA. 7769.

CAPITOL HILL—Nice room; pvt. bath; large closet. LI. 3-3784.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW. (nr. Conn. and Wardman Hotel)—Lovely sit.-rm. and sleep. porch, 2d fl., pvt home; man; $40 month. CO. 5486.

CATHEDRAL AVE.—Nr. Wardman. Attr. lge. frt. rm.; gentleman; refined; pvt. home; $10 wk. CO. 3750.

CHEVY CHASE—3 rooms; 2, $40 each, 1, $35; 2 baths between; conv. trans; will rent separately. WI. 2942.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., nr. Conn. Ave.—Large front twin bedrm.; pvt. bath and shower. OR. 4610.

CHEVY CH., D. C.—Pvt. home, sgle. rm. for lady; break. priv. OR. 2272.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Single room, 2 windows, adj. bath, shower; man pref.; $30 mo.; ½ blk bus. OR. 1681.

CH. CH., D. C.—Nicely furn., in modern home, master bedrm. with pvt. bath. $50. EM. 5595.

CH. CH., D. C.—Large front rm., mod. bath, shr.; gentleman. WI. 0832.

CLEVELAND PK.—Large newly well furn. rm.; lge. cedar closet; semi-pvt. bath; gentleman; $35. EM. 0908.

CLEVELAND PK.—2942 Ordway st., nw., at head Hemlock Hill; 2 spac. rms., en-suite, pvt. bath; also kit priv., 1 blk. Conn. Ave. shop dist. WO. 2900.

COLUMBIA RD. AND 18TH N.W.—Large frt., 3-wind. twin bedrm., adj. bath; oil heat; girls. HO. 1359.

COLUMBIA RD. & 18TH NW. VIC—(Pvt. apt., 2d fl.) Exceptional front room, adj. bath; privs. AD. 7480.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1834—Men; single, $7; double, $6 wk. ea.; comf. beds, shwrs., baths, c.h.w. AD. 4330.

CONN. AVE., Wardman vic.—Nice, lge. dbl. rm.; also sgl. rm.; will consider l.h.k. arrangement; selec clientele in Christian home. DU. 6255.

CONN. AVE., 2016—Gentleman; nice large room, adj. bath. NO. 9484.

CONN. AVE.—Wardman, front twin bedrm. for girls; phone and laun. priv.; $20 mo. ea. DE. 1506.

CONN. AVE. (3½ blk.)—Attrac. room for sgle. woman in home of professional family. OR. 6775.

DUPONT CIRCLE—1336 New Hampshire ave. nw., at 20th st., nice dble. or triple rm., next bath; price reas. DE. 3493.

DUPONT CIR. (1757 Q St.)—Newly dec. single rm. for man; use of refrig., liv. rm., phone; maid serv. No nagging landlady. Call 6-9:30 p. m.

DUPONT CIR., 1632 19th—Attrac. 1st-fl. twin bedrm.; elec. grill; refg.; maid service; $60 mo. WI. 2562.

EYE ST. NW., 1401—Corner rm. in downtown apt. empl. gentleman; 2 baths, showers. ME. 5281.

F ST. N.W., 1735—Conv. loc.; single and double rooms. EX. 9203.

FALLS CHURCH—2 rms., single or dble. Attrac. furn. Conv. to everything. FA. 0152.

GARFIELD AND MASS. AVE. NW.—Sgle. rm., semi-bath; gentleman who requires gracious, quiet, living; good transp.; unl. phone. EM. 9515.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4710—Large bedrm., kit., liv. rm., pvt. bath; 2d floor; $80. Call and see after 5 p. m. TU. 0014.

GEORGETOWN—Sgl. studio bedrm., furn. with Oriental rugs and in part with antiques, in private home; share bath with one; available for cultured woman; breakfast priv. optional. Write Box 591, Washington Post, giving something of your background and present interest.

HOBART ST. N.W., 1658—Beautiful twin bedroom; also single room; employed ladies; block car and bus.

HOLMEAD PL. N.W., 3323, nr. 14th & Park rd. Cln., twin bdrm.; persons of good habits; $10 wk. ea. TU. 2254

IRVING St. N.W., 1509—Attrac. sgle. room, 2 windows; for gentleman; 3-way transp. HO. 5969.

KENTUCKY AVE. S.E., 143—Sgle. rm., next bath, $25 mo. LI. 3-8976.

KLINGLE ST. NW. (Wesley Hgts.)—Single rm., adj. bath; man of good habits; $25 mo. EM. 8858 aft. 5 p. m.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1828—Newly dec. room; 1 or 2; laun. priv.; uni. phone; ½ blk. bus. AD. 9043.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1815—Attr. furn., twin bedrm. for girls; nr. Mt. Pleasant car line; $25 mo. ea. DU. 8127.

LEXINGTON PL. N.E., 647—Comfortable, twin beds, and single rooms. Nice, quiet and high. Near 7th st. and Maryland ave. ne.

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 123—Attr. rm., desk, porch; in corner home; gentleman; $35 month. GE. 0857.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1603—Walk. dist. Suite, 3 rms.; suit. 6 girls; $12.50 wk. ea.; also twin or studio rms.; pvt. baths, lounge; library; girls pref. HO. 8616. Call 7-8:30 p. m.

MT. PLEASANT—Lge. rm. for 1 or 2 gentlemen; private Jewish home. AD. 4065 or CO. 5717.

N. H. AVE. NW., 1535—Beautiful front room with private bath.

N.W.—Master bedroom, private bath, housekeeping priv., to neat, refined couple. GE. 8209.

O ST. NW., 1603—Walk. dist. downtown; very lge. twin bedrm.; comf., quiet, clean; $12 wk., 2, $10, 1. DU. 4920.

OGLETHORPE ST., N.W., 510—Attr. sgl. rm., share bath with 1 near bus, $25 mo. GE. 6412 after 6 p. m.

PETWORTH—Spac. frt. rm., laund. priv.; exp. bus; 1-2 girls. GE. 8607.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1386—Nice rm., next bath, man, $40. RA. 5241.

RITTENHOUSE ST. N.W.—Very lge. twin bedrm., pvt. bath; ideal for 2; phone priv. TA. 0077.

SILVER SPRING—1 dble. and single room; semipvt. bath, phone and laun. priv. Married couple and single man preferred. SH. 6605.

SOUTHERN AVE. SE., 4122—Sgle. rm., dble. bed; next bath; phone priv.; conv. trans. $30 mo. VI. 0287.

SPRING RD. NW., 1300—Well-heated and furn. rm.; men. TU. 4084.

TAKOMA PK. VIC., lge. rm., twin beds, Bendix, pvt. det. home, conv. trans., $45 mo. RA. 0936.

TUCKERMAN ST. OFF GA. AVE.—Young Jewish family; nice single room. Call after 6 p.m. RA. 0936.

WALTER REED VIC.—Room for discriminating gentleman; semiprivate bath; garage; $35 mo. GE. 5304.

WOODRIDGE, 24th st. ne.; ½ blk. carline; lge. rm., twin beds, pvt. bath; and sitting rm.; breakfast privs.; pvt. home. HO. 2245.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1863—Nice front rm. in refined home; no drinking; settled lady. DU. 0611.

12TH ST. NW., 1134, downtown loc.—Clean single rm., $10 wk.; double, $12 wk.; cont. hot water.

13TH ST., 4911—Attr. 2nd fl. rm., nr. bath; priv. home. RA. 2657.

14TH ST. NW., 3535—Front bedsitting rm., nr. bath; priv. home; references. TU. 4147.

14TH ST. NW., 5102—Lge. front rm., next bath; pvt. home. TA. 0896.

20TH ST. NW., 2400, cor. Belmont rd. lge. sgle. or dble. front rm., 3 to bath, girls; HO. 2650.

2414 37TH ST. N.W.—Suitable for Georgetown, U. students; good transportation to downtown.

2653 WOODLEY RD. NW.—Wardman Park sec. 2 or 3 ladies to share dorm. Sgle. beds, plenty closet & dresser space. Maid serv. $25 ea. Also room to share.

ATTENTION! Apts. or rooms for rent. We speak the same language you do. Syrian, Lebanon, Egyptian, Arabian, our beloved people. 1504 D st. ne. Call FR. 1797, ask for Mr. Ellis.

HOTEL 1440
Rooms, running water, 24-hour phone, elevator service; $10.50-$17.50 week. 1440 Rhode Island ave. nw.

BOLIVIAN CLUB— 1633 16th st. NW.; Business woman, dbls. front room, pvt. bath; clean beau. furn.; also sgle. rm.

ARE YOU LOOKING for a large master bedroom with 3 windows, nicely furn., twin beds, pvt. bath, good trans.? Then call GE. 0929.

CLEAN
1724 Lamont st. nw., ½ blk. Mt. Pleasant car and shops—Front twin bedrooms. DE. 2481.

HOTEL HAWTHORNE (2124 G st. nw.)—Single, double rooms, all with running water; plenty baths and showers; reasonable rent. RE. 4027.

RITZ HOTEL
920 F ST. N.W.
Double rms., $18 wk.; single rms., $14 wk. Downtown. Center of shopping district. Complete hotel service.

HOTEL CAIRO
1615 QUE ST. N.W.
Large, airy rooms. Running water or private bath and shower. Single and double.
Special Summer Rates.
James C. Vanstory, Sr., Manager
HO. 2104

SGLE. or dble. rms., nr. bath; radio, refrig.; reas. RE. 9131 aft. 7:30 p. m.

COLORED, 1644 3rd st. nw.—Nicely furn. room for 2 employed people; cooking privileges. HU. 6111.

COLORED—Nice large dble. rm., next bath; empl. cple.; privs. LA. 6-7449.

COLORED, 3520 Park pl. nw.—Attractive large front rm. RA. 2209.

COLORED, 736 N. J. ave nw., sgle. or dble. rm. for empl. persons. DI. 24366.

COLORED, 927 S ST. NW.—Single room for empl. girl. MI. 3943.

COLORED—Spring rd. nw. Lge., attr. rm. for rel. person. RA. 0040.

COLORED—Sgle. rm. for man; kit and laund. priv. TA. 6450.

COLORED—1337 Vermont Ave. NW. Comf. rm. for refined empl. woman; home priv. DE. 2588.

COLORED—Arl.; nice rm. for man or couple, home priv. CH. 3030.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. for empl. person; pvt. home. AD. 6032.

COLORED—Nice furn room; ½ blk. bus. AX. 5193.

COLORED—Nicely furn. rm. next bath, for 1 or 2; priv. HO. 8101.

COLORED—2 nicely furn. dble. rms. Empl. couples pref. TU. 3723.

COLORED—Lge. front dble. rm.; home priv.; conv. trans. TR. 2829.

COLORED, 3527 10th ST. NW.—Lge. dble. rm. for empl. cple. DE. 5103.

COLORED—43 M St. nw., dbl. & sgl. rms.; 2129 L st. nw., dble. rm.; privileges. DI. 6814.

COLORED—Nicely furn. sgle. rm. next bath; empl. lady; home priv.; conv. trans. $7.50 wk. TU. 4861.

COLORED—Comfortable room for employed man. TA. 6732.

COLORED, 1822 Vernon St. N.W., Apt. 21—Sgl. rm. for man. AD. 5987.

COLORED, conv. N.W. sec.—Refined sgle. person. HO. 4364, aft. 6 p. m.

COLORED—Sgle. and double rms., warm and comf.; furn. and unfurn. DU. 0451.

COLORED, cozy warm lg. rm., for refine empl. person. CO. 6228.

COLORED, 3604 13th st. nw.; dble. rm., kit. priv. TU. 2746.

COLORED, 37 Hanover St. NW.—Nicely furn. room.; dble. bed; all privileges; $6 wk. each. HO. 2689.

COLORED—Dble. room for 2 empl. ladies or men; all privs. FR. 1343.

COLORED—Sev. rms. avail., sgle., dble. and adj. (children). NO. 9064.

COLORED—plenty of rms., Lil's Agency, 1920 9th st. nw. AD. 2520.

COLORED, R. I. Ave. at 11th N.W.—Sgl., rm. nr. ba.; man pref. NO. 3780.

COL., N.W.—Lge. front rm. for 2; 2 baths; all priv.; $6 wk. ea. TA. 6267.

COLORED, 1740 P st. nw.—The Churchill.™ Efficiency apt., bed-liv. rm., kitchenette, nr. bath; employed couple; $18 wk. NO. 9868.

E. CAP. ST., 314—Apt. 51, Lge. bedsitting rm., kitch. $52.50. AT. 6672.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; $120. AD. 7416.

GEORGETOWN
Large living room, studio couch, combination dinette, kitchenette, refrig., tile bath (shower). Available Oct. 1st. $90 month.
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 0513

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 apts., 1st flr. 3 rms., semipriv. bath. 2nd floor, 3 rms., pvt. bath; $75 each. UN. 7361.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 910—Bdrm., kitchen, bath and enclosed porch. Employed couple; $16 wk. LI. 6-8812.

NEWTON, off 18th St. nw.—Large studio rm., kitchenette; nicely furn. Frig., gas stove. Empl. cple., $50 mo. TU. 0985.

NEW YORK AVE., 66—Beaut. 3-bedroom apt., $150 month. Sleeps 4 or 5. Box 589, Washington Post.

PARK RD. AREA, near Zoo—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; beaut. furn., new, dec. 7 cu. ft. rfg.; excel. transp.; utils. incl.; pref. cpl. or 2 girls. 3213 Walbridge pl.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1305—Studio rm., Frig., gas range, for 1 or 2.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr. apt., newly decorated; pvt. bath and entr. Conv. to transp. Adults, $89. SH. 7347.

WARDMAN VIC.—4 rms., kit., 2 baths, most suit. young prof. women. MI. 4967.

22D AND P STS. N.W. VIC.—Exceptionally large rms., 2 bedrms.; all utilities included. $95 per mo. Call Mon. after 2 p. m., AD. 7365.

2704 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Sitting rm., bedrm., din.-kit., bath, porch; newly furn.; util.; suitable 2 to 4 girls.

CHILDREN ACCEPTED — 5 rms., very reasonable rent. Arabic is spoken here. FR. 1797, 1504 D st. ne.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2, full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, modern apt. building. Excellent S.E. location. Suitable 3 adults. $112.50. ST. 8180.

NEAR CAPITOL BLDGS.—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom with comfortable twin beds. Tiled kitchen and bath with shower. Private entrance. $95 includes all utilities. OV. 4209.

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—2606 Garfield St. NW. Living rm., bed rm., kit-dinette, sun room and bath; linens and util. furn.; empl. cple.; $125. Apply bsmt. apt. all day Sat. and Sun. after 6 P. M. wk. days.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. 6-rm. apt. A-1 cond.; to 4 or 5 girls; sep. outside entrance. Reas. OV. 6538.

MOTHERS ATTENTION!! Will sublet around Oct. 15 1st fl. corner apt. 2 bedrms. liv. rm., dining rm., bath. Comp. redecorated; Lin., silver and util. incl. Fenced play area. Auto washer, drier, clothesline, storage. JU. 7-9145.

ENTIRE 2d floor; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, dishes, linen; nicely furn. $120 month; 3 adults. TR. 0801.

LARGE, 3-rm. apt., semi-pvt. bath; suit. 3; $27.50 each. DU. 7948. A. M.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE
Vermont ave. nw., 1324—Nice apts., $9 to $17 week. CO. 5004.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, nicely furnished with private bath and utilities. No drinking, no pets, no children under 15 years of age. 1111 Mass. ave. nw. EX. 7454.

STUDIO APT.
In remodeled Colonial stable, old Alex., attr. furn., fireplace, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. $110 mo.; util. incl. OV. 1515.

1 RM., KIT., SEMIPVT. BATH, utilities; $12.50 wk. 40 U st. nw., CO. 5415, 6 to 8 p. m.

COL., ARL.—3-rm.-apt.; share bath; reas. rent; no children. GL. 1264.

COL.—759 Princeton pl. nw., 1 rm., kit. and bath. $55. Basm't. TA. 8585.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. and bath for quiet empl. cple. LI. 3-2460.

COL., 909 Jackson St. N.E.—Attr. 2 rms., 2d fl. Bsmt., kit., semipvt. bath. Empl. cple. or 2 girls. LA. 6-5023.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 37

CALVERT ST. NW., 1936—Lge. sitting-bedrm. with kitchenette, refr., grill; 1 or 2 children acceptable. HU. 4736.

CLIFTON ST. NW., 1225—Large frt. rm., kit.; laundry; 2 employed adults. Reasonable. AD. 9623.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1315—Lge. frt. l.h.k. rm., refrig.; $50 mo. DE. 1648.

COLUMBIA RD N.W., 1315—Lge. frt. l.h.k. rm., refrig.; $50 mo. DE. 1648.

F N.W., 2147—Front studio rm. rfg., TV. shower; $17.50 wk. EX. 0653.

FIRST ST. NW., 2203—Lg. l.h.k. rm., refrig., one person. $32 mo. CO. 9612.

GEORGETOWN—3009 Que St. NW. Attrac., clean, dble., room, cooking facilities, bus at door. AD. 9317.

IRVING ST. NW., 1414, conv. loc.; large frt. l.h.k. rm. for 2; newly dec.; $45 mo.; bus at door.

LARGE double l.h.k. rm., $10 week; lge. sleep. rm., excel. trans. EX. 3479.

13TH ST. N.W., 1404—Near town; lge. frt. sgle. l.h.k. rm.; refrig., stove; no linens; $37 mo. NO. 9259.

14TH ST. N.W., 4416—Nicely furn. l.h.k. rm., for empl. couple; small baby accepted. RA. 3002.

21ST ST. NW., 1733—Suite of rms., pvt. bath; suit. for 1 gentleman only. HO. 1429.

LARGE bedrm., twin beds; share kitchen. Will accept one small child. 712 E. Capitol. LI. 3-0022.

COLORED—2 rms., furn. or unfurn., for 2 persons; kit. privs. NO. 7542.

COLORED—2 adj. unfurn. rms., nr. bath; priv. AD. 6923.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 39

ARL., 1735 17th st. No., near D. C., Pentagon—Lge. grounds, club lounge; Southern cooked meals; $18 and $20 week. PAYINGTON INN. OW. 6253.

ARLINGTON, close-in Clarendon, vhc.; exc. meals, good trans. GL. 2106

BLAIR RD. NW., 7710—½ blk. Georgia and Alaska bus and car; master rooms, also singles, in graciously styled home; free parking; fine food. SH. 3317, SH. 9775.

WENDELL TER.—Pleas. rms.; good food, laun. priv.; excel. trans. 1827 Belmont rd. nw. $48 mo. MI. 9435.

1923 16TH ST. NW.—Sgles; pvt. bath; dbles. and rms. to share. One of Washington's select guest houses. Excellent food. CO. 4560.

FOR A BETTER PLACE
TO LIVE, CRESTWOOD CLUB, 4107 CONN. AVE. SPACE TO SHARE. RATES, $47.50 UP. HOME COOKING. CONV. TRANS. TV. EM. 4074.

WESLEY HALL
Spacious double rms. in remodeled, redecorated bldg.; running water in every room; large closets; dances and free movies; recreation room; Bendix washer; selective menu; $48 to $58.50. 1426 21st st. nw. HU. 3624.

The John Kilpen Hotel
2310 ASHMEAD PL. N.W.
Double and single rms.; some with private bath; American plan; excel. meals; home atmosphere. HO. 3566.

CHILD CARE 41A

HYATTSVILLE, day or full time care of children, lic. home. AP. 1391.

TAKOMA PARK—Children up to 5; hours 7 till 7. SLigo 1173.

DAY CARE for children by expr. mother, $2 for day, 35 cents an hour. WI. 5519.

WILL take good care of child for working mother. 201 Chestnut st., Fairfax, Va. Call Fairfax 745-R.

COLORED—Day care for children under 5; reas. LI. 6-3740.

CONVALESCENT HOMES 44

TAKOMA PK.—Private room, best food and care for elderly lady, in fine nursing home. SLigo 2586.

CHILLUM—Comfortable rm. for elderly convalescent; nursing care; semibath; ideal location. TA. 6248.

VACANCY—Pvt. room in refined home for elderly or handicapped gentleman; home cooking; lic. nurse on duty; nr. D. C. OT. 8666.

APTS., FURN. or UNFURN. 45

D ST. N.E., 1504—5-room apt. Close to everything. Children welcome. Reas. rent. We speak the Arabic language.

COLORED—Empl. cple., 3 rooms kit. and bath. No. Arl. KE. 3-5441.

APARTMENTS, FURNISHED 46

ALEX.—Attr., 2 rms., kit., bath; suitable 2 girls or 2 men. OV. 3638.

ALLISON ST. NW. — English basement studio apt.; pvt. ent.; including all utilities, only $50 mo. TA. 1013.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1818—Beautifully furnished 1 bedrm., living room, kitchen and bath; all utilities furnished; $110 month.
Francis A. Bundon Co.
805 H ST. N.W. NA. 0714

BOLLING FIELD area, in apt. bldg.—Bed-liv' rm. with pvt. ph.; $75 unfurn. semipvt. shr. bath; parking lot; $50. JO. 2-0332.

COLUMBIA RD. VIC. — 2812 Quarry rd. nw., 3-rm. apt., kit., bath, terrace, pvt. stairs. $25 wk. HU. 6180.

CONN. AVE., nr. Kennedy-Warren—In apt. bldg. Very attr. efficiency apt., $90 and $100 mo. incl. util. OR. 8860.

DUPONT CIRCLE AREA—1736 P st. nw., liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, gas, electric refrig. included; reas. rent. CO. 3981.

DUPONT CIR. AREA—Nice dry 2-rm., pvt. bath, bsmt. apt., back yard for children. $18 wk. 1331 21st st. nw. DE. 9601.

DUPONT CIR., 1740 P st. nw.—"The Churchill."™ Efficiency apt., bed-liv. rm., kitchenette, nr. bath; employed couple; $18 wk. NO. 9868.

E. CAP. ST., 314—Apt. 51, Lge. bedsitting rm., kitch. $52.50. AT. 6672.

GEORGETOWN—Living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath and porch; $120. AD. 7416.

GEORGETOWN
Large living room, studio couch, combination dinette, kitchenette, refrig., tile bath (shower). Available Oct. 1st. $90 month.
J. McKenney Berry & Son
1363 Wisconsin Ave. NW. MI. 0513

HYATTSVILLE, MD.—2 apts., 1st flr. 3 rms., semipriv. bath. 2nd floor, 3 rms., pvt. bath; $75 each. UN. 7361.

MARYLAND AVE. N.E., 910—Bdrm., kitchen, bath and enclosed porch. Employed couple; $16 wk. LI. 6-8812.

NEWTON, off 18th St. nw.—Large studio rm., kitchenette; nicely furn. Frig., gas stove. Empl. cple., $50 mo. TU. 0985.

NEW YORK AVE., 66—Beaut. 3-bedroom apt., $150 month. Sleeps 4 or 5. Box 589, Washington Post.

PARK RD. AREA, near Zoo—Bedrm., liv. rm., din. rm., kit.; beaut. furn., new, dec. 7 cu. ft. rfg.; excel. transp.; utils. incl.; pref. cpl. or 2 girls. 3213 Walbridge pl.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1305—Studio rm., Frig., gas range, for 1 or 2.

WALTER REED VIC.—Attr. apt., newly decorated; pvt. bath and entr. Conv. to transp. Adults, $89. SH. 7347.

WARDMAN VIC.—4 rms., kit., 2 baths, most suit. young prof. women. MI. 4967.

22D AND P STS. N.W. VIC.—Exceptionally large rms., 2 bedrms.; all utilities included. $95 per mo. Call Mon. after 2 p. m., AD. 7365.

2704 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
Sitting rm., bedrm., din.-kit., bath, porch; newly furn.; util.; suitable 2 to 4 girls.

CHILDREN ACCEPTED — 5 rms., very reasonable rent. Arabic is spoken here. FR. 1797, 1504 D st. ne.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY APT. HOTEL. 1 room, kitchen and bath, completely furn. apt., $4, $4.50, $5, $5.50 per day for 1 or 2, full hotel service; no time limit. 600 20th st. nw. NA. 5425.

TWO-BEDROOM furnished apartment, modern apt. building. Excellent S.E. location. Suitable 3 adults. $112.50. ST. 8180.

NEAR CAPITOL BLDGS.—Attractively furn. living room, bedroom with comfortable twin beds. Tiled kitchen and bath with shower. Private entrance. $95 includes all utilities. OV. 4209.

NEAR WARDMAN PK. HOTEL—2606 Garfield St. NW. Living rm., bed rm., kit-dinette, sun room and bath; linens and util. furn.; empl. cple.; $125. Apply bsmt. apt. all day Sat. and Sun. after 6 P. M. wk. days.

NEARBY VA.—Nicely furn. 6-rm. apt. A-1 cond.; to 4 or 5 girls; sep. outside entrance. Reas. OV. 6538.

MOTHERS ATTENTION!! Will sublet around Oct. 15 1st fl. corner apt. 2 bedrms. liv. rm., dining rm., bath. Comp. redecorated; Lin., silver and util. incl. Fenced play area. Auto washer, drier, clothesline, storage. JU. 7-9145.

ENTIRE 2d floor; liv. rm., bedrm., kit., bath, dishes, linen; nicely furn. $120 month; 3 adults. TR. 0801.

LARGE, 3-rm. apt., semi-pvt. bath; suit. 3; $27.50 each. DU. 7948. A. M.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE
Vermont ave. nw., 1324—Nice apts., $9 to $17 week. CO. 5004.

DOWNTOWN—2 rooms, nicely furnished with private bath and utilities. No drinking, no pets, no children under 15 years of age. 1111 Mass. ave. nw. EX. 7454.

STUDIO APT.
In remodeled Colonial stable, old Alex., attr. furn., fireplace, suitable for 1 or 2 persons. $110 mo.; util. incl. OV. 1515.

1 RM., KIT., SEMIPVT. BATH, utilities; $12.50 wk. 40 U st. nw., CO. 5415, 6 to 8 p. m.

COL., ARL.—3-rm.-apt.; share bath; reas. rent; no children. GL. 1264.

COL.—759 Princeton pl. nw., 1 rm., kit. and bath. $55. Basm't. TA. 8585.

COLORED—2 rms., kit. and bath for quiet empl. cple. LI. 3-2460.

COL., 909 Jackson St. N.E.—Attr. 2 rms., 2d fl. Bsmt., kit., semipvt. bath. Empl. cple. or 2 girls. LA. 6-5023.

APTS., HOUSES to SHARE 46A

AMES ST., N.E., 3901—2 rooms, all conv., pvt. entrance, pvt. bath, all utilities, phone. VI. 8865.

GENTLEMAN, 25-35, share studio apt.; Dupont Cir. area; tel. and util. incl.; $40 mo. NO. 7332, ext. 404.

GIRL college student or grad., 21-28, to share beau. furn. 3½-rm. garden apt.; 2 blks. D. C. line; conv. trans. UN. 6986 after 10 p. m.

MAN—21 to 35, to share small but very convenient Georgetown apt. with another. $45.00. Refs. Box M-901, Washington Post.

YOUNG LADY to share attr. furn. apt., near G.W. Univ.; separate bedrms.; maid service. EX. 0580 eves.

APTS., UNFURNISHED 47

ANTONETTE GARDENS, overlooking city, in Coral Hills; large 1-bedroom apt., with dining room, laundry and storage room; parking and play areas; $80, includes utilities; 1 block from 1-fare bus and Coral Hills shopping center. JO. 5-8119.

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TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, DINETTE, MODERN KITCHEN AND BATH. (INCL. UTIL.) $86.50 MO. SEE MANAGER, APT. 2, OR CALL LO. 3-7979, 4 TO 8 P.M. TO REACH FROM 23D AND ALABAMA AVE. S.E.; GO 2 BLOCKS ON 23D ST. TO SOUTHERN AVE. AND THEN LEFT 3 BLOCKS TO APTS.

LORD CALVERT APTS.
COLLEGE PARK, MD.
Lovely 2-bedrm. apts. with spacious sliding-door closets available immediately. Adjacent to U. of Md., 20 min. to downtown Wash., excellent transp. $95, incl. utilities. 4317 Rowalt dr. AP. 1544.

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Efficiency apartment; air-conditioned; kitchenette; garage and all hotel services available.

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UTILITIES INCLUDED
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Near Montgomery County School bus service to project; shopping and theater within walking distance.
Large modern apartment, spacious closets and cabinets, kitchen fan, venetian blinds, laundry room and storage space. Fenced-in play area, paved street and sidewalks. Ample off-street parking.
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EXTRA LARGE 1 AND 2 BEDROOMS
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Convenient to shopping center. Outdoor drying area for clothes.
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Rental office open 10 a. m. till 6 p. m. daily and Sunday
DIRECTIONS — PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION TO MT. RAINIER. TRANSFER TO EDMONSTON RD. BUS TO TEMP

Walter Winchell . . . In New York

Man About Town

Bobo Rockefeller's top consoler is Boston's very social Ed Acker . . . Winthrop Rockefeller, her estranged groom, is okay after a scare in Venezuela . . . John Maragon, former White House name-dropper now doing his bit in the clink), is ill . . . Justice Wm. O. Douglas' daughter. Mildred has a merger proposal from a Walla Walla schoolteacher . . . Rafael Trujillo, jr., son of the dictator in the Dominican Repub., and his Baltimore bride-to-be (Photographer Joyce Sittler) will tell it to a judge. He changed his mind . . . New Police Comm. Murphy's next bomb will be the ban of all cops' "Christmas lists." Particularly those in the night club sector . . . Chief of Detectives Wm. T. Whalen, who quit when the bookie scandal broke, has enough trouble at home. Mrs. Whalen wants to "resign" . . . Louise duPont of the duPont mint will middle-aisle it with Chas. Means, also social, who sells gems in a 5th Avenue shop.

Washington Postmarks: The Dep't of State will charge "frame" in another morals charge. They allege it is "a horrible mistake" or a planned smear . . . Repubs. in the Capital are happily feeding John Hersey items for his New Yorker essay on HST . . . Navy public relations is in for a scrambling, with Admiral Hickey in the top slot . . . The United States Attorney-General is expected to assign J. J. Donahue (the Washington attorney who prosecuted Bridges) to handle the antitrust matter against top oil firms on the West Coast . . . Senator McCarran's home state, Nevada, one of Senator Kefauver's targets in the gambling-racket probe, offers this: One of Kefauver's aides hunting the facts is J. Murphy, McCarran's nephew!

Intimates are amused over all the columnar items predicting Jack Frye's marriage soon to Showgirl Nevada Smith. They insist the wedding happened in Florida last summer . . . Burgess Meredith's new thrill is Paula Huston, beautiful thrush on the Chico Marx teevee show . . . Peggy Ellsworth (former Miss Detroit) is hurling a $100,000 suit against Macfadden Publications . . . Harry Oakes, son of the slain multimillionaire, and Mary Christie will confirm their troth at Vieux Carre, their midtown rendezvous. She's a Bermuda socialite and just azzrichazzeeis . . . Ray Ryan, Indiana oilman-sportsman, was settling a gambling debt at Danny's Hideaway. The other man said Ray wanted $2400 more than he was "entitled to." Ryan took the $2400 and handed it to the chap's blonde.

Stagehands' Union No. 1 is considering war with the Met's new boss, Bing. They claim he refuses to discuss a new contract. Unless he does, they plan a strike opening night . . . Bill Buckner's right to sue the people who threw that Mrs. Woolley-Hart "gambling party" (in her swank home) was sustained by the court. Buckner will sue for $250,000, alleging fraud . . . Former Banker Richard Crowe (who did a bit for thefting over 800Gs from the vault) now works for a relative . . . Collier's expose on Chicago hoods is believed to have been the "final straw" which led to former police Captain Drury's slaying. The source for much of it (a Chicago lawyer, initials S. K.) is hiding here in a hotel . . . Al Nevins of the 3 Suns and Judyth Baker, Cleveland heiress, lowered the curtain on their idyll . . . Another cop payoff matter will get fumigation. Involving a million dollars in the parking racket. First to be headlined is a high police exec.

Overseas Ticker: Bessie Love, silent screen star, has shelved her royal Italian beau. She returns here for good . . . Attlee's dghtr. Felicity is steadying with an Italian musician. Her kin oppose it, but they'll probably wed, anyhow . . . Ambassador Perle Mesta's social secy. in Luxembourg is Patricia Ventura, dghtr. of the New York society colyumnist . . . One of the radio people (initials A. L.) listed in "Red Channels" is now abroad after leaving hurriedly to beat passage of the McCarran bill against Communists . . . War correspondent Jimmy Cannon is back in Japan with a broken foot and finger. Diving away from a mortar . . . Pamela Churchill has switched from millionaire Gianni Agnelli to actor Tony Cellio.

Actress Janet Leigh and Anthony Curtis of the films are an elopemental case . . . The Ranee of Sarawak is ailing at the New Weston . . . Sir Charles Mendl will bestman it at the Arlene Dahl-Lex Barker merger in France late this month . . . The El Borracho pianist is a doctor . . . M. Berle has an offer of $50,000 per broadcast from a TV manufacturer. The Uncle Milty comic books have an advance order of 600,000 copies . . . Male students at De Witt Clinton High plan staying away from classes today. A protest . . . Sheila Bond and her husband have reconciled . . . The Wm. Robsons have confirmed the reports. She will file on the coast. Nancy Kelly of "Season in the Sun" is keeping his chin up . . . Guy Lombardo and Sammy Kaye ended their 12 year war at Roosevelt Grill this week . . . 4Fs will get a 2nd chance in a year . . . It costs $2.50 to publish each copy of Flair.

Erskine Caldwell's "God's Little Acre" (after 16 years) has finally been banned in Boston . . . The J. P. McEvoys (Peggy Santry) of Reader's Digest are infantotsipating . . . Fred Feldkamp of "March of Time" completed the late Will Cuppy's book, "The Decline and Fall of Practically Everybody" . . . Nanette Kutner (her next McCall's scoop is an Eisenhower exclusive) gets her divorce in June . . . Wm. S. Schlamm, the editorial writer, and Life-Time-Fortune have melted . . . Eddie Dowling's son Jack reports to Time on the 12th for his So. East Asia assignment. Just back from the Pacific . . . Jack Kearns, several London sports scribes and the "21" proprietors are swapping glares. Big rhubarb . . . Lawrence Tibbett will do a Pinza in "The Barrier," a dramatic musical . . . A newspaper publisher's will gave his yacht to Frank Costello, who declined so "the publicity wouldn't hurt anybody."

The Lorenzo Fullers (he's in "Kiss Me, Kate") are Making That Big Mistake . . . Gogi's new snooty midtown place will demand eve'g clothes "only" one night a week . . . The Roger Angells (of Holiday mag) expect a little editor any edition . . . Patricia Farrell (M. Korman's estranged wife), who has healed from that sleeping pill overdose, has George Kaye patting her leetle hand . . . The never published Amen Investigation (5 years ago) will be GOP material against the B'klyn D. A. of the time, Bill O'Dwyer. Alleging evidence on two murders was buried in the File-and-forget File . . . The funniest episode of the Teevee Week: When Kate Smith rendered "Tea for Two," the first line of which is: "Picture me—upon your knee!"

Nearly 100,000 Britons Hear Pope Broadcast

LONDON, Oct. 1 (AP)—Nearly 100,000 British Roman Catholics heard the broadcast voice of the Pope at a solemn pontifical mass in Wembley Stadium today.

The mass, marking the centenary of the restoration of the Roman Catholic hierarchy in Briton, was the largest gathering of Roman Catholics in Britain's history.

Thieves With Key Loot Three Parking Meters

Police were hunting two parking meter thieves last night, after three meters near 6th st., and Pennsylvania ave. nw., were emptied.

The two men were described by a bystander as white, driving a 1949 light green Buick sedan with Texas tags. The meters were entered with a duplicate key, police said.

70th Year Helping Build Greater Washington

The Palisades, D. C.

. . . Up-river section of Washington bounded by the Potomac River, District Line, Loughboro Road and Foxhall Road, N.W.

This region of probably the most rugged terrain and outstanding scenery within the District was first subdivided in the 1890's by the Clark brothers with the name of "Palisades of the Potomac". The shorter version of that name was adopted recently by the Citizens Association and embraces the old subdivision of Potomac Heights and the newer developments of Briarcliff and Kent.

As Washington has grown, it has been the privilege of Washington Permanent to help hundreds of residents to realize home-ownership through convenient home loans. If you're thinking of building, buying, remodeling, or refinancing, we invite you to stop in and talk it over.

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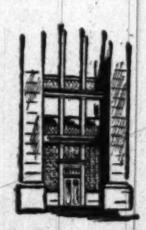

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And Don't Call Us 'Smitty'!

It's Smiths That Make the World Go 'Round

One of America's favorite humorists here tells the riotous story of America's Number One family—the Smiths. This is the first of six articles from the book, "People Named Smith," published this week by Doubleday & Co.

By H. Allen Smith

CHAPTER ONE

One morning near the midmark of the twentieth century a girl named Polly O'Connor arrived at the side of a large plane which was being loaded at La-Guardia Field.

Miss O'Connor was present for the purpose of making a routine check of the ship's personnel before the takeoff for Puerto Rico. The uniformed members of the crew stood at attention and Miss O'Connor, pencil poised above her check-sheet, sang out:

"Captain?"

"Clifford Smith," said the captain.

"First officer?" said Miss O'Connor.

"Harry Smith," came the response.

"Second officer?"

"Ben Smith," said the second officer.

"Purser?"

"Gulie Smith."

"Stewardess?"

"Priscilla Smith," answered the stewardess.

"Sakes!" exclaimed Miss O'Connor, departing slightly from routine, for such a concatenation of Smiths had never happened before, at least in her experience.

Along about this time a news dispatch concerned with another Smith came out of Chicago. A professional ukulele player living in the heart of the meat metropolis was revealed as the owner of a pig which he had raised in the yard back of his house.

When the International Livestock Show opened, the ukulele player hauled his pig over to the exposition and a few days later walked off with a ribbon.

The pig's name was Light Green Smith.

A couple of months after the triumph of the pig named Smith, Superior Court Judge William A. Smith mounted to the bench in Newark and examined the papers in the case before him. Mrs. Anna A. Smith was suing on behalf of her son, Robert Smith, who had been struck by an automobile.

Judge Smith summoned counsel to the bench and after a conference announced: "There are too many Smiths in this case. By consent of counsel I excuse the four Smiths on the jury panel."

These incidents—a mighty plane roaring down to Rico with a crew made up exclusively of Smiths; a pig named Smith winning an award at the Nation's greatest livestock show; seven Smiths brought together in a New Jersey courtroom because an automobile hit a boy—were closely related in time and illustrate the vast range of Smiths upon the earth.

At Home—And Abroad

We, the Smiths, are far and away the largest family group in the United States. We hold an easy lead, too, in the British Isles.

It is a fact that in Scotland there are many more Smiths than there are MacDonalds. In some sections of Scotland one out of every fifty persons is named Smith.

Please keep in mind that we are dealing here with straightaway Smiths—people having the name Ess-Em-Eye-Tee-Aitch. Not Smythe, or Schmidt, or Smitt, or Smid, or Smed, or Kovacs, or Kowalski, or Gowan, or Taliaferro, or Haddad, or all the multitude of other versions and variations of the name.

No field of human endeavor is without its share of Smiths, from the arts and government down to highway robbery and indecent exposure.

There is nothing we can't do, and nothing we don't do. It could easily have been a Smith who kidnaped Charley Ross. A Smith, perhaps, was responsible for the presence of overalls in Mrs. Murphy's chowder. A Smith very likely ate the first oyster. It may have been a Smith who wrote Shakespeare's plays.

A Perfect Cross-Section

Our concern is mainly with the Smiths of the United States, though we cannot ignore all the others scattered across the world. We represent a perfect cross-section of the population.

A few years ago a New York City newspaper made a custom of telephoning Smiths at random whenever a symposium of public opinion was wanted. The answers of the Smiths were, generally speaking, just as wise as if the newspaper had called Browns or Johnsons or Cohens.

We are Black Republicans and Communists and we are anarchists; we are Baptists and Catholics and Jews and Christian Scientists and Pillar of Fireites and Presbyterians and Jehovah's Witnesses and atheists.

We are black and white and pink and red and brown and even yellow. We are rich and well-off and just getting-by and starving to death.

All Things to All Men

We are titled lords and honorable sirs and we inhabit the hobo jungles. We are bishops at the baptismal font and we are diggers of graves.

We have not as yet produced a President but one of ours, Abigail Smith, married a man before there ever was such a thing as the United States, and he became its first Vice President and its second President; and this same Abigail, with the not inconsiderable assistance of her famous husband, produced from her womb another man who was to become the fourth President of the new Nation.

If it would appear that we are a heterogeneous brotherhood of mixed beliefs and clashing passions, the picture is true enough. Yet we are capable of unity and dangerous when aroused.

The oldest maxim associated with our family, handed down from one of our ancient Scottish clans is: "Touch not the cat without a glove."

Our Inalienable Rights

We are a minority and like all other minorities we have certain inalienable rights—including the right to impose our will on the non-Smiths of this country.

Woe betide the Hollywood producer who calls a scoundrel by our blessed name! Let no comic, by the utterance of stale and stereotyped jokes, caricature the Smiths!

Warn the Southerner to cease insulting the race of Smiths by calling us "Smitty!" And woe again to the perverted scribbler who would ridicule us by putting the Smith manner of speech into the mouths of his characters!

Touch not the cat without a glove! Best touch 'er not at all!

(Copyright, 1950, H. Allen Smith and Nell Smith. Published by Doubleday & Co. Distributed by United Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Tuesday: The Ordeals of the Smiths.

About the Author

H. Allen Smith is generally conceded to be America's No. 1 humorist. His "Low Man on a Totem Pole," "We Went That-away," "Lost in the Horse Latitudes" and "Life In a Putty Knife Factory," established him as top man in getting laughs through the printed word.

A country boy, H. Allen Smith was born in McLeansboro, Ill., in 1907. He started newspaper work on the Huntington (Ind.) Press at age 15. Later he worked on newspapers in Sebring, Fla.; Louisville, Tampa, Tulsa, and Denver, and was a feature writer for United Press and New York World Telegram before he began writing books and magazine articles.

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FASHION SHOP

Rose Garden Is Dedicated At Shoreham

Against a background of full-blown Peace Roses, the Potomac Rose Society's garden at the Shoreham Hotel was dedicated yesterday afternoon.

The ceremony was part of the society's fourteenth annual show. More than 200 rose lovers wandered happily over the hotel lawns on the lower west terrace.

Charles C. Montgomery, president of the Potomac Rose Society, dedicated the 20 rose beds to "lovers of roses all over the world."

L. Gardner Moore, manager and vice president of the Shoreham, accepted the garden in behalf of the citizens of the District. Hotel officials said the Shoreham was "making space available" for an indefinite period.

Dr. William L. Ayers, dean of Purdue University's School of Science and president of the American Rose Society, said during the ceremony that, "I hope for the day when the people of the world can enjoy this garden and others like it in peace."

The garden was begun last spring. Roses were planted in June. At present 1200 bushes representing 85 varieties of roses are in the garden, Montgomery said.

Bushes were presented by 12 commercial nurseries all over the country. Montgomery said plans call for a total of more than 1600 bushes when the garden is complete. Planting of climbing and pillar roses is scheduled, officials said.

Soil was imported from Virginia. The garden's natural slope toward 28th st. gives drainage. Mulch surrounding the plants is bark rather than peet moss, which tends to wash away, Montgomery said.

Medical Society Meeting

CBS Showing Color Here This Week

By N. S. Haseltine

COLUMBIA Broadcasting System's color television, way out front now in the fight for color TV supremacy, will show off its wares here this week.

It should be a good show.

The CBS engineers will make it good for the officials of the Federal Communications Commission they have wooed so well. The performers will be doing their best without regard for the FCC.

These performers are doctors and surgeons, nurses and, not least of all, patients.

The doctors will be cutting into the patients, and the color televised operations may cut into claims made by rival systems that the CBS method isn't suitable for licensing—and cornering the profits which await harvesting.

At least the CBS boys are confident.

THIS WEEK'S event is a three-day program, starting today, in which operations at Gallinger Municipal Hospital will be beamed to meetings of the twenty first annual scientific assembly of the District Medical Society, at Hotel Statler. It marks the launching of a second year of medical color television.

CBS officials apparently showed good business sense when they decided several years ago to bet their money on white-robed doctors and the color potentials of the freshly cut, living body.

They saw color television as the answer to advancing medical education—most internes get less than a birdseye view of what's going on, or coming out, at the classroom operating table. Black and white TV showed the way, but color television would give a depth perception not seen in the black and white.

OF COURSE, the CBS officials weren't solely concerned with advancing medical education. They had their own interest to advance, the more than little matter of getting out first in the color TV market.

Smith, Kline and French, Philadelphia Manufacturers of Ethical Pharmaceuticals, saw color television as a medical school service, and good publicity where it counts for a drug firm. SKF put up lots of money

It's proved a perfect merging of interests.

NO ONE DOUBTS that medical color television played a major role in reversing the thinking of FCC officials who once turned down the CBS color system as not good enough. Nor can anyone doubt that the improving of the CBS color-casting wasn't largely due to the medical programs.

Flashing knives, pulsing blood, and freshly-bared internal organs showed off the CBS system to a better advantage than someone shuffling colored cards or some beauty flitting in front of the cameras in a dance of the seven (color) veils.

THE PUBLIC isn't invited to this week's programming. But the carpet has been rolled out for FCC representatives. They've been invited to look again at just how good the CBS color is in actual operation.

District doctors, of course, will be watching the same viewing screen to see how good the local surgeons are performing their operations.

Everybody's taking chances, including the patients.

DAYTIME STATIONS
WQQW—570 kc.—6:55 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFIK—730 kc.—6:15 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WARL—780 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WGAY—1050 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WBCC—1120—7 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WFAX—1220 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
WOOK—1530 kc.—6:45 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

German Doctor Finds Microbe, May Be Clew to Paralysis

BAD MUENSTER, Germany, Oct. 1 (AP).—A German doctor reported today the discovery of a new microbe which he said may offer a clew in infantile paralysis research.

Dr. Wilhelm von Brehmer said a polymorphous (many shaped) microbe never noted before had been observed in blood samples from many persons suffering from polio.

A Smith by Any Other Name—Smyth, Smythe and Schmidt

What's in a Smith? A Smyth by any other Smythy would Smythe as Schmidt.

There'll always be a Smithfield, too. These and other Smithies populate Washington, D. C. and the U. S. A. and, it is assumed, cover the world at and between such way points as Smiths Turn Out (Ark.), Smithwick (S. Dak.), and Smithville Flats (N. Y.).

Take the Washington telephone book, for instance. There are more than 3000 garden variety of Smiths, and 116 of them aren't kidding when they say, "My name is John Smith."

History does not record what happens when one John Smith calls another, but the situation could be imagined where wholesale chaos and a good deal of insistence might result.

The telephone book lists about 100 Smiths of the Schmidt variety, about 20 of the Smyth variety, ten of the Smythe and one of the Smythy.

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FABRIC for FABRIC"
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607 D St. N.W. Crafted by Holober

Monday's Greater Washington Radio Programs

WCFM-9:30—"My Name is Mary Brown," is title of musical narrative heard in Washington for the first time.

WQQW-10—Jascha Heifetz is soloist in Concerto in D Major by Tchaikowsky.

WMAL-11:30—How homemakers with heart ailments can do their work with the least possible strain is told by Mrs. Nancy Osserman of the Washington Heart Association.

WRC-8—"Allegro," with Gordon MacRae and Nadine Conner is performed on "The Railroad Hour."

WTOP-8—Ida Lupino stars as a flirtatious charmer in "Dead or Alive."

WTOP-9—Jane Wyman stars in "Flamingo Road."

WRC-10—Music of contemporary and 19th. century composers is played on "NBC Symphony," at a new time.

WMAL-10:30—Premiere of "Longines Symphonette," with Mishel Piastro as conductor.

WEAM-10:30—Special program dedicated to Babe Ruth features a symphonic suite written in his honor.

Programs printed here conform to the latest information furnished by stations at time of publication.

	WMAL (ABC) 630	WRC (NBC) 980	WWDC 1260	WINX 1340	WEAM (MBS) 1390	WOL 1450	WTOP (CBS) 1500
	News, 6, 7, 7:45, 8:30, Town Clock, with Jim Gibbons, 6:05-9.	Timekeeper, 5:30. Weather, 6:30; News, 5:55, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Herson, 6-9:30.	Art Brown; Voice of Washington, 7:30; Art Brown, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 8, The Jerry Strong Show, 6:05-9	Jack Ridge Show 6-7:45; Dale Crowley 7:45, Ridge Show 8-9:30.	Top of Morning, 6 to 7:45; News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 7:45, Liberty Minstrels, 8 to 9	Mark Evans, 5:30; C. Mahoney, 7:30; Eddie Gallaher 7:45, News, 6, 6:30, 7, 8.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 Don McNeil :30 John Desmend :45 Sam Cowling	News; Herson Bill Herson Nancy Osgood Nancy Osgood	Art Brown Art Brown Tune-O Tune-O	News; Jerry Strong Jerry Strong Show WINX Varieties George Crawford	Jack Ridge Show Jack Ridge Show Mario Macpherson Mario Macpherson	News; Disc Jockey Roundtable Disc Jockey Roundtable	News of America You're the Top Home Serv. Daily Nancy Dixon
10	:00 My True Story :15 My True Story :30 Betty Crocker :45 Victor Lindlahr	Welcome Travelers Double or Nothing Double or Nothing	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford and Parrot	News; Varieties, George Crawford WINX Varieties, George Crawford	Waltz Time Morning Worship Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	News; Bradley Betty Bradley Hollywood Closeup Date With Eloise	This Is Crosby Godfrey Show Godfrey Show Godfrey Show
11	:00 Mod. Romances :15 Mod. Romances :30 Ruth Crane :45 Crane; News	Break the Bank Break the Bank Jack Berch David Harum	Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford and Parrot Milton Q. Ford and Parrot	News; Varieties, George Crawford WINX Varieties, George Crawford	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	Crosswords and Sweet Music Crosswords and Sweet Music	Godfrey Show Godfrey Show Grand Slam Rosemary
12	:00 Luncheon Club :15 Club; Hill :30 Music for :45 Monday	News, Godwin Look to This Day Here's Archer Here's Archer	Tello-Test Back to Bible Back to Bible Bing Crosby	News; Varieties, George Crawford Noon Varieties, George Crawford	Kate Smith Lanny Ross Show News; Johnson Platter Chatter	News Review Telephone Quiz Perry Como Sings Perry Como Sings	Wendy Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Baukhage :15 Rudy Vallee :30 Show :45 Mr. Music	Here's Archer Dave Garroway Capitol Scrapbook We Love & Learn	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan All Sports Parade Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sports Page Rowzie Sports Page	Bill Johnson Platter Chatter News; Johnson Platter Chatter	News; Polka Party Polka Party Waltz for Women Waltz for Women	Big Sister Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Guiding Light
2	:00 Quick as a Flash :15 :30 John B. K'nedy :45 Peace of Mind	Double or Nothing Double or Nothing Live Like a Millionaire	All Sports Parade Ray Morgan All Sports Parade Ray Morgan	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Ladies Fair Ladies Fair Queen For a Day Queen For a Day	News Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee Broadway Matinee	Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Nora Drake Brighter Day
3	:00 Chance of a :15 Lifetime; Rash :30 Hannibal Cobb :45 Talk Back	Life Can be Beaut. Road of Life Young's Family Right to Happiness	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Platter Chatter Bill Johnson News; Johnson Platter Chatter	News; Matinee District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	Nona fm Nowhere Hillton House House Party Party; Adams
4	:00 Zeb and Joby :15 Zeb and Joby :30 List'ng Recipe :45 Ted Malone	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Widow Brown	All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford All Sports Parade Milton Q. Ford	News; Rowzie Sport Page Jack Rowzie Sports Page	Bill Johnson Platter Chatter News; Johnson Platter Chatter	News District Matinee District Matinee District Matinee	Mark Evans Mark Evans Strike It Rich Strike It Rich
5	:00 Waitin' for :15 Wakely :30 Space Patrol :45 Patrol; Fables	When a Girl Mar. Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	Band of the Day Sweet vs. Swing Ray Morgan Lowe; Evans	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade, Sports Milt Grant	Mark Trail Mark Trail Yukon Challenge Yukon Challenge	News; Gay 90's Gay 90's Revue Punch and Judy Punch and Judy	Top Spot Top Spot; News Welcome, Gals Curt Massey
6	:00 News :15 Gibbons; Hill :30 The Cisco Kid :45 The Cisco Kid	News; Leif Eid Earl Godwin News; Bozeman 3 Star Extra	Bob Wolff Capitol Cocktail Melody Lane Rosary Hour	News; Cavalcade Sports—Rowzie Music; Sports Milt Grant	News; Places to Go Places To Go Dinner Music Dinner Music	News News Commentator Liberty Scores a	News; Jackson Shadel; Facts Sports; City Desk Lowell Thomas
7	:00 Albert Warner :15 Elmer Davis :30 Lone Ranger :45 Lone Ranger	Batters' Platters Music; Weather World News One Man's Family	Tune Test Headline Bands News; Conover Willis Conover	News; Cavalcade Milt Grant Cavalcade Milt Grant	Fulton Lewis Lily & Curley Gabriel Heatter Mutual Newsreel	News; Hit Parade Hit Parade Guy Lombardo Pub. Service Show	Beulah Jack Smith Club 15 Edw. R. Murrow
8	:00 Hobby Lobby :15 Hobby Lobby :30 Henry J. Taylor :45 Dell Trio	Railroad Hour Railroad Hour Voice of Firestone Voice of Firestone	St. Mary's Novena St. Mary's Novena News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	News; Jazz Band Jazz Band Ball Bandstand Bandstand	'Henry J. Day' B-Bar-B Riders Crime Fighters Fighters; Henry	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Star Playhouse Star Playhouse Arthur Godfrey Talent Scouts
9	:00 Martha L. Harp :15 Paul Harvey :30 Tin Pan Alley :45 Tin Pan Alley	Telephone Hour Telephone Hour Band of America Band of America	Lowe; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	News; Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand Bandstand	Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt Cactus Matt	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater Radio Theater
10	:00 United or Not :15 United or Not :30 News; Sympn. :45 Symphonette	NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony NBC Symphony	Frank Edwards Labor; Medics News; 1260 Club Lowe; 1260 Club	Will Allen Will Allen Bandstand Bandstand	News; Edwards I Love a Mystery Babe Ruth Symph. Suite	News USA Unlimited USA Unlimited USA Unlimited	My Friend Irma My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show Bob Hawk Show
11	:00 News; Sports :15 Hour of Dreams :30 Hour of Dreams :45 Dayton	Sports R. Harkness Dixie Beat Herson in Person	$100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey	News; Sports Final Eddy Arnold Show Golden Jubilee Golden Jubilee	MBS Dance Orch. U. N. Highlights MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.	News; Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party Dance Party	News; Sevareid D. C. News, Sports Moondial Eddie Gallaher
12	:00 News; Nocturne :15 Nocturne :30 Nocturne :45 Nocturne	Herson in Person Herson in Person Edgewater Beach Dance Orch.	$100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey $100 Massey	News; "A" Train The "A" Train The "A" Train The "A" Train	MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch. MBS Dance Orch.		News; Moondial Eddie Gallaher Gene Klavan (Until 2 a. m.)

Today's Television Program

	WNBW Channel 4	WTTG Channel 5	WMAL Channel 7	WTOP Channel 9
2		TV Disc Jockey Art Lamb Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Sports Parade	
3	:00 Rainbow Revue :15 Rainbow Revue :30 Rainbow Revue :45 Rainbow Revue	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Art Lamb & Aletha Aree	Woman's Angle Woman's Angle Sports Parade Sports Parade	Look Your Best Look Your Best
4	:00 Kate Smith Show :15 :30 Kate Smith Show :45	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Art Lamb & Aletha Aree	National Sports Parade National Sports Parade	Homemakers' Exch. Homemakers' Exch. Vanity Fair Vanity Fair
5	:00 NBC Comics :15 Panhandle Pete :30 Howdy Doody :45 Howdy Doody	News, Noel; Lamb TV Disc Jockey Say It With Music Tony Wakeman	National Sports Parade National Sports Parade	Lucky Pup Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse Cowboy Playhouse
6	:00 Footlight Th'ter :15 Footlight Th'ter :30 Footlight Th'ter :45 Footlight Th'ter	Moppet Shop Moppet Shop Shop the Town Dianne Cameron	Frontier Theater Frontier Theater Frontier Theater Tailwaggers	Cowboy Playhouse Comedy Carnival Top of the News Top of the News
7	:00 Kukla, Fran :15 and Ollie :30 The Showroom :45 News Caravan	Captain Video Captain Video Game Room—Sand Game Room—Sand	Telenews Sports Reel Hollywood Screen Test	Dream House Gal. Stork Club News, Edwards Perry Como
8	:00 Speidel Show :15 Speidel Show :30 Voice of F'stone :45 Voice of F'stone	Film Shorts Film Shorts Al Morgan Show Al Morgan Show	Treasury Men in Action Mysteries of Chinatown	Television Theater Television Theater Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout
9	:00 Lights Out :15 Lights Out :30 Schubert :45 Musical C'edy	Wrestling with Dennis James Wrestling Wrestling	Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's	Horace Heidt Horace Heidt The Goldbergs The Goldbergs
10	:00 Schubert :15 Musical C'edy :30 Fame Forecast :45 Fame Forecast	Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling Wrestling	Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's Boxing, Turner's	Studio One Studio One Studio One Studio One
11	:00 Broadway :15 Open House :30 Broadway :45 Open House	Tony Wakeman News, Dick Noel	News; Sports; Weather	At Home Party News; Sports Western Theatre Western Theatre
12	:00 :15 :30 :45			Western Theatre Western Theatre

Television Highlights

WNBW-5:15—"Lil Wigwam and the Bear Hunt," is dramatized.

WMAL-TV-6:45—Tail Waggers, a pet show, at a new time.

WMAL-TV-7:30—Edward Everett Horton is guest on "Hollywood Screen Test," a show for aspiring actors and actresses.

WTOP-TV-7:45—Perry Como returns to the air.

WTOP-TV-8—Joan Caulfield stars in Maxwell Anderson's "Saturday's Children."

WMAL-TV-9—Boxing from Turner's, with Roland Randall vs. Julina Keene.

WTTG-9—Wrestling, with Zacharias vs. Meeker in the main event.

WTOP-TV-9—Horace Heidt's TV debut.

WNBW-9:30—"Anything Goes," stars Martha Raye and John Conte.

WTOP-TV-10—"The Passionate Pilgrim," a history of nursing.

WARL-FM (Channel 288—103.5 mc)—6:15 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WBCC-FM (Channel 276—103.1 mc)—7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WMAL-FM (Channel 207—107.3 mc)—9 a. m. to midnight
WCFM (Channel 253—99.5 mc)—5 p. m. to 11 p. m.
WOL-FM (Channel 254—99.7 mc)—6 a. m. to midnight
WRC-FM (Channel 230—93.9 mc)—

The DISTRICT LINE by Bill Gold

'Greetings' to a Young Man in Korea

I've just come upon a bit of news that makes me very proud.

Mrs. Vivian P. Williams of 5508 Southwick st., Bethesda, Md., has a son in Korea. He's Pfc. Clarence A. Williams, USMC.

Marine Private Williams misses his Washington Post, but it's not very practical for the paper to follow him around to the various battlefields. So he asked his mother to clip this column (I love that guy like a brother) and inclose it in her letter.

This posed a problem temporarily. Mrs. Williams leaves for work (phone company) before she has a chance to read her Post, and wants it intact when she returns home in the evening.

Mrs. Alberta Upton of 1343 Saratoga ave. se., who also works for the phone company, heard about Mrs. Williams' effort to keep Clarence's columns as current as possible, and furnished the solution. At her house, The Post is read in the morning.

So Mrs. Upton clips the column, gives it to Mrs. Williams, and Mrs. Williams mails it to Clarence the same morning. And that gives stay-at-home District Liners like me a chance to say to a fighting District Liner in Korea:

"Well done, fella. I hope you guys have now worked yourselves out of a job over there."

GIVE-AWAYS

"Healthy 8-week-old kittens." (Wisconsin 1721.)

"Two-year-old mixed beagle, male, good with children." (Woodley 0415, evenings.)

"Frolicsome 8-week-old kittens." (Glebe 8310.)

"Black mother cat, good mouser." (Lincoln 3-5620 after 9 a. m.)

"Playful 4-month-old kittens." (Taylor 3806.)

"Mother cat and adorable, housebroken 6-week-old kittens." (Oliver 8035.)

MISCELLANY

"If we're expected to tip at least 15 percent for any old kind of service in a restaurant," writes an irate subscriber, "why shouldn't we tip the filling station man who cleans our windshield and windows, puts air in the tires, and checks the battery? I think tipping is getting to be a racket, and all out of balance" . . . A good point. On many gas sales, the total profit is little more than one thin dime. . . . **Mrs. A. W. Wyman** of 6004 37th ave., Hyattsville, Md., tells me that the Christian Reformed Church, newly organized and low on funds, needs a used piano for its Sunday school. Anybody who can help can reach Mrs. Wyman on Appleton 1867. . . . The Florida State Society's dinner meeting tomorrow evening (5:30) at the Mayfair will honor Congressman-elect **Bill Lantoff** and his missus, but special guests will be four hospitalized Florida veterans from Walter Reed—a swell idea for other State societies . . . **Mrs. Kenneth L. McCoy** of 2501 N. Upshur st., Arlington, Va., tells me that if you were interested in **Fred Packard's** discussion of chimney swifts you'll find more on the same subject on pages 154 and 155 of "Spring in Washington," by **Louis Halle, jr.** . . . You'd probably also like "Exploring Our National Parks and Monuments," published by Houghton Mifflin ($2 paper, $3.50 cloth-bound). It was prepared under the auspices of the National Parks Association and is chock-full of wonderful photographs . . . **Myrna Abbott, Cheryl Burg,** and the **Weiss** girls, **Wendy** and **Diana,** decided the other day that folks in the neighborhood of the 2300 block of Skyline pl. se. ought to give a little something to the kids at Children's Hospital. A quick campaign netted $8.65 in small change donations . . . **Susan** and **Billy Kuskin, Richard Curtin** and **Mary Paul** gave a play and netted 75 cents more for the hospital . . . Another two bucks came from **Barbara** and **Cheryl Gonzales, Skippy Hubbard** and **Evan Murick,** who ran a lemonade stand in the 8700 block of Georgia ave. nw. . . . And another $1.20 was raised by **Ruth** and **Dick Clark** of 1502 N. Utah st., Arlington, Va., from a lemonade stand in the neighborhood of 15th and N. Utah sts. . . . **"Stephen Wood and Gang"** write: "Enclosed is $6.50 for the polio fund. A friend of ours has a mild case of polio and we wanted to help, so a bunch of kids of the third grade in Buckinham put on a talent show and raised this money" . . . People are nicer than anybody—especially young people.

KID STUFF

Mrs. Max D. Bovey of 320 S. Tennessee ave., Martinsburg, W. Va., writes that her 3-year-old Sharilyn recently came back from a visit with her big sister just bursting with news.

"She's got a new car," reported Sharilyn, "and you don't have to shift gears on it because it's got rheumatic drive."

TRUE STORY

On receiving his induction notice, a young man I know went around to see his Draft Board to ask for deferment on the grounds that he is a veteran.

"In what outfit did you serve?" he was asked.

"In the German Wehrmacht," came the prompt reply.

The story isn't as funny as it might appear. His parents were both killed, and while still in his 'teens he was drafted to serve in a German antiaircraft battery in France. At the end of the war he was adopted by an American colonel and brought to this country.

VAGRANT THOUGHT

Downtown news vendors answer so many questions about streetcar and bus routes maybe Capital Transit ought to subsidize them.

DEPT. OF UTTER NONSENSE

And another reason for going back to two mail deliveries a day is that it's taking correspondence school students twice as long to graduate.

SUSIE Q.

LIKE THE FLAVOR OF REAL, FRESH MINT? HERE'S A FRIENDLY, HELPFUL HINT... CHEW WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM!
AT HOME · AT WORK · AT PLAY
WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM
ENJOY CHEWING EVERY DAY!

SAFETY! . . . for all your valuable
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Furniture . . . Draperies . . . Rugs . . .
Everything movable in your house will be safe in our big, clean, safe warehouse.
The Cost Is Very Low
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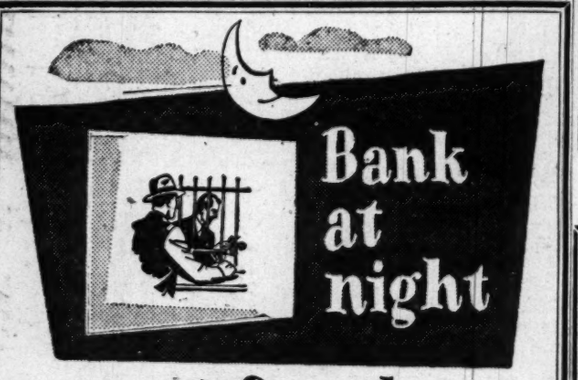

Merry Menagerie—By Walt Disney

"The summer straws sure were a lot tastier than these new fall felts!"

ONLY 10 DAYS MORE
TO ENROLL FOR HIGH SCHOOL COURSES
NIGHT or DAY
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NA. 8610
Open Monday Thru Saturday 7 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
FREE PARKING Next Door

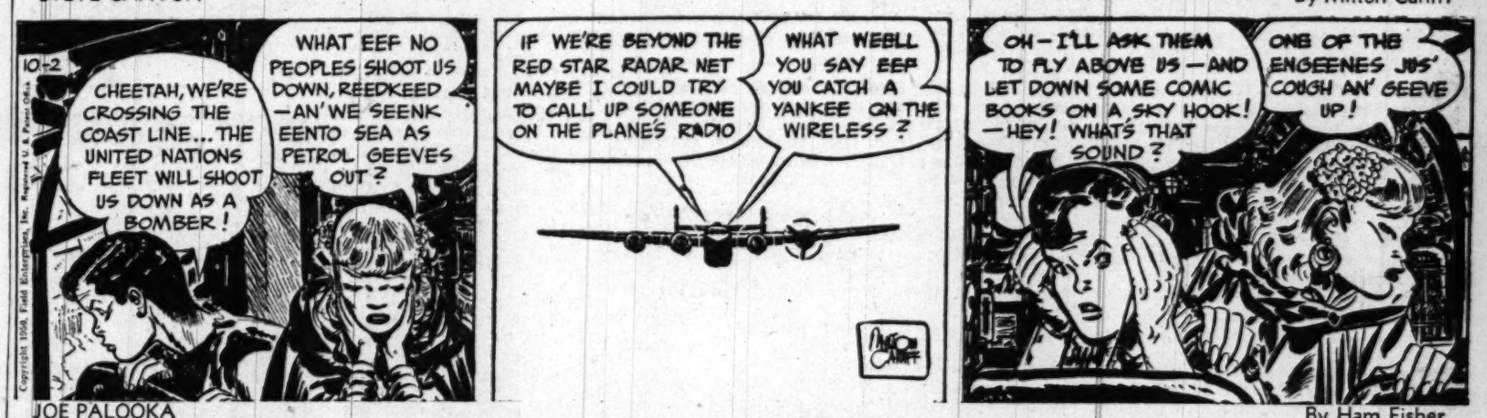
MARK TRAIL — By Ed Dodd

HOW IS DUB, MARK? IS HE GOING TO...
THEY GAVE HIM SOME SHOTS, CATHY.... I THINK HE'LL BE OKAY!
THERE'S ANOTHER BOAT OF POACHERS, CAPTAIN STACY... A MAN NAMED BARK DUDLEY IS IN CHARGE!
WE'VE ALREADY PICKED THEM UP... BOARDED THEM YESTERDAY AND FOUND ILLEGAL SEALING EQUIPMENT!
GOOD! THAT MEANS THE WHOLE GANG'S ROUNDED UP AND WILL GO TO JAIL!
BOOD BOO-OO
MEANTIME ANDY, WAITING IN DUTCH HARBOR, IS RESTLESS FOR MARK'S RETURN
By Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH

LET ME READ THIS AGAIN, JANE... CAREFULLY!
I CAN TELL YOU EVERY WORD, MRS. WORTH!....
"DEAR RUTH... IT IS ONLY WHEN I AM AWAY FROM YOU A LITTLE WHILE THAT I REALIZE FULLY WHAT IT WILL MEAN TO BE AWAY FROM YOU FOREVER. BUT WE MUST FACE REALITIES, DARLING. THE HAPPINESS WE HAVE SHARED IS ONLY A LOAN..."
HOTEL CAVALIER
NORTH BALTIMORE
"...AND SUCH LOANS, IN THE LANGUAGE OF BUSINESS, ARE 'CALLABLE.' THAT CALL MIGHT COME SOONER THAN WE THINK. WE HAVE BEEN LUCKY BUT, WHEN THESE WONDERFUL DAYS END, MY SHARE IN YOUR LIFE AND THE LIVES OF THE CHILDREN MUST NOT END...."
I..I CAN'T GO ON!..OH, MRS. WORTH!..WHY DID YOU STOP ME..FROM..SETTING HIM FREE...FOREVER...?!

STEVE CANYON — By Milton Caniff


CHEETAH, WE'RE CROSSING THE COAST LINE... THE UNITED NATIONS FLEET WILL SHOOT US DOWN AS A BOMBER!
WHAT EEF NO PEOPLES SHOOT US DOWN, REEDKEED —AN' WE SEENK EENTO SEA AS PETROL GEEVES OUT?
IF WE'RE BEYOND THE RED STAR RADAR NET MAYBE I COULD TRY TO CALL UP SOMEONE ON THE PLANE'S RADIO
WHAT WEELL YOU SAY EEF YOU CATCH A YANKEE ON THE WIRELESS?
OH—I'LL ASK THEM TO FLY ABOVE US—AND LET DOWN SOME COMIC BOOKS ON A SKY HOOK! —HEY! WHAT'S THAT SOUND?
ONE OF THE ENGEENES JUS' COUGH AN' GEEVE UP!

JOE PALOOKA — By Ham Fisher

LOOK...THEY AIN'T GIVIN' 'IM A LAWYER ER ANYBUDDY T' DEFEND 'IM! THEY GOT A CONFESSION... THEY MUSTA TORTURED 'IM... HE AIN'T GOT A CHANCE AT 'IS TRIAL... LIKE THEM OTHERS...
THEY COULD HAVE USED THAT DRUG... IT MAKES PEOPLE CONFESS TO ANYTHING!
THE STATE DEPARTMENT IS MAKING EVERY EFFORT... BUT THEY SAY THEY GOT NOWHERE.
JOE... SOMETHIN'S GOTTA BE DONE... IT'S GOTTA!
I THINK I HAVE AN IDEA. I'LL CALL YOU LATER.
DON'T KEEP ME WAITIN' IN SUSPENSE.

PENNY — By Haenigsen

YES.
YOU KNOW THE NEW PEOPLE WHO MOVED IN DOWN THE STREET, FATHER?
I GUESS THEY'RE REALLY VERY NICE.
HE'S A LITERARY MAN OF SOME SORT, A PUBLISHER OR WRITER.
YOU DON'T SAY.
YES, HIS DAUGHTER SAYS HE'S A BOOKMAKER.

DOTTY — By Richard Tune

HORACE, WHY DO YOU HAVE TO SPLASH THE MIRROR SO?
AND I WANT YOU TO KEEP YOUR THINGS ON THE BOTTOM SHELF!
BY THE WAY--I BOUGHT YOU A TUBE OF STUFF TO USE IF YOU CUT YOURSELF!
THANK YOU, DEAR--NOW, WILL YOU BUY ME A LOCK FOR THE BATHROOM DOOR?!

OZARK IKE — By Grotto

As MILLIONS OF FANS EAGERLY AWAIT THE WORLD SERIES BETWEEN THE BUGS AND GOATS...
MOST OF TH' SPORTS WRITERS PICK TH' GOATS IN SIX GAMES!
YEAH...TH' BUGS WERE LUCKY T' WIN TH' PENNANT!
SURE, OZARK'S BACK IN TH' BUG LINE-UP, BUT HE AIN'T IN SHAPE!
HE'S A SICK BOY, ALL RIGHT, BUT TH' KID CAN WRECK THOSE GOATS IF HE GETS HIS BATTING EYE BACK!
AS OZARK IKE GOES, SO GO THE BUGS!
AND UNLESS HE GETS GOIN' IN TH' SERIES, TH' GOATS ARE A CINCH!

MICKEY FINN — By Lank Leonard

YOU SAW A GUY IN THAT DOOR-WAY ACROSS THE STREET, HIGGINS? AND YOU THINK HE'S WATCHIN' THIS PLACE?
YEAH! HE'S STANDIN' BACK OUT OF SIGHT RIGHT NOW!
M-MAYBE Y-YOU JUST THOUGHT YOU S-SAW HIM, HIGGINS!
OH NO! HE'S THERE, ALL RIGHT!
WELL, YOU WON'T BE ABLE TO SEE HIM NOW! THAT CAR THAT'S PULLIN' TO THE CURB IS GONNA PARK RIGHT IN FRONT OF THE DOOR!
I THINK I SAW SOMEBODY COME OUT OF THE DOOR-WAY JUST THEN!
YEAH! THAT'S HIM! THE CAR STOPPED TO PICK HIM UP! HE'S GETTIN' IN! SEE-THE CAR IS PULLIN' OUT NOW!
NOW LOOK, UNCLE PHIL! YOU'RE JUST IMAGINING THE WHOLE THING! YOU CAN GO HOME ALONE! YOU DON'T NEED—
I-I'M TELLIN' YOU I SAW HIM, MICHAEL! GET OVER HERE AS FAST AS YOU CAN—A-AND BRING TOM WITH YOU!

JUST A MINUTE, MAPLE! IF YOU'RE REALLY SERIOUS ABOUT BECOMING A NURSE, WE'D BETTER TALK IT OVER!
YOU'RE NO MORE UNDERSTANDING THAN TED THATCHER, MY PUBLICITY AGENT, DR. MORGAN!
THEN THIS ISN'T JUST ANOTHER PUBLICITY GAG?
NO! TED DOESN'T EVEN KNOW I'M TRYING TO ENTER NURSING SCHOOL! I SIMPLY TOLD HIM I WAS THROUGH WITH SHOW BUSINESS!
MEANWHILE
DR. MORGAN IS THE ONLY ONE WHO CAN CONVINCE MAPLE SHE SHOULD SIGN THIS CONTRACT, BOSS!
OKAY, TELL MORGAN TO GET HER SIGNATURE AND I'LL MAKE IT WORTH HIS WHILE!
I'M NOT SO SURE THE DOC CAN BE HANDLED THAT WAY!
HE'S HUMAN, AIN'T HE, TED? HE'LL DO TRICKS FOR THE GREEN STUFF LIKE ANY-BODY ELSE!

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — By George Wunder

GOLLY, SIR, THIS MAN I'M TO FIND — IF HE AND HIS WIFE WERE IN A BACK-COUNTRY MALAY VILLAGE JUST BEFORE IT WAS RAIDED BY REBEL GUERRILLAS, DO YOU SUPPOSE...?
THAT THEY'RE STILL ALIVE? ...HARD TO SAY.
BUT WE'VE GOT TO FIND OUT — FOR SURE! JANUS JANES IS NOT ONLY AN AMERICAN FOREIGN SERVICE OFFICER BUT AN EXPERT ON CERTAIN ASIATIC POLITICAL MATTERS. HIS KNOWLEDGE WOULD BE INVALUABLE TO WASHINGTON.
IF THEY'VE GOT HIM, THEY WON'T PART WITH HIM EASILY, SIR.
LEE, YOUR ONLY CHANCE OF SUCCESS DEPENDS ON THE GUERRILLAS NOT KNOWING HOW LUCKY THEY ARE!

STEVE ROPER — By Saunders and Woggon

HEY! — WHAT'S UP?!
YOUR NUMBER! — IF YOU DON'T GET OFF MY FARM IN — — I'D JUDGE NOW — ABOUT FIFTEEN SECONDS!
D-DON'T JUST STAND THERE, CHEWY! — D-DO SOMETHING!
SWISH!

DIXIE DUGAN — By McEvoy and Striebel

WHETHER YOU'RE JACK HANNAFORD OR ART SMITH DOESN'T CONCERN ME AT THE MOMENT — I WANT YOU TO REST HERE UNTIL TOMORROW
O.K., DOCTOR LOWRY —
ARE YOU GOING TO CHECK AND SEE IF HE IS THE CEREAL KING'S SON?
THE ELDER MR. HANNAFORD IS TOO IMPORTANT A MAN TO BE APPROACHED IN SUCH A MANNER — I'VE GOT ANOTHER WAY —
I GOTCHA — SURE — SURE — SHALL DO, DOCTOR —
EDITORIAL ROOM

MYRTLE — By Fisher

I KNEW THAT BELL WOULD RING IF I STARTED TO TAKE A BATH!
R-R-R
I CAN'T FIND MY ROBE, SO I'LL SLIP ON SUSIE'S HOUSE DRESS.
NO..MR. SMINK DOESN'T LIVE HERE!
HE LIVES IN THE THIRD HOUSE IN THE NEXT BLOCK!
JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, WHO DOES LIVE HERE?

WINNIE WINKLE — By Branner

AUNT BESSIE IS CERTAINLY ACTING VERY MYSTERIOUSLY! SHE SEEMS TO BE GOING AROUND IN ANOTHER WORLD!
RING
AND SHE SPENDS MORE TIME IN THE BEAUTY PARLOR THAN HERE IN THE SHOP --
HELLO -- -ER- IS ELIZABETH THERE?
HELLO?
ELIZABETH? OH, YOU MEAN BESSIE! ER-WHY, NO, SIR - SHE'S NOT! ANY MESSAGE?
ER-NO-ER- I'LL CALL HER BACK LATER -- CLICK
WELL, MAYBE THIS ISN'T SUCH A MYSTERY!

DONALD DUCK — By Walt Disney

THE NEXT ONE WHO WIPES DIRTY HANDS ON A CLEAN TOWEL GETS SPANKED!
ANYONE?
ANYONE! BIG OR LITTLE!
ANY SIZE, HUH?
LAMP BLACK
NAPOLEON — McBride
FERD'NAND — By Mik

DREARY PLACE HERE. WHAT DID YOU SAY TH' OLD BOY'S ASKING FOR IT?
HM-M. NOT MUCH OF A VIEW. NOTHING BUT TREES AND FLOWERS.
REVOLTING PATTERN ON THE WALLPAPER, BUT NOTHING SO WRONG WITH THE HOUSE THAT A CREW OF CARPENTERS AND DECORATORS COULDN'T FIX IT. GUESS I'LL BUY IT.
I GUESS YOU WON'T BUY IT! I WON'T HAVE YOU MEDDLING WITH TH' OLD HOME! BY GOLLY, ANYBODY THAT WOULD WEAR A TIE LIKE THAT SHOULDN'T CRITICIZE ANYTHING!
ELBY! ELBY! THINK OF MY COMMISSION!

Brehm Held Making GOP Outlay

By Drew Pearson

Last week it was revealed that GOP Congressman Walter Brehm of Millersport, Ohio, had been taking salary kickbacks from Mrs. Clara Soliday, a 70-year-old lady who worked in his office from 1945 to 1948.

Pearson

During that time Mrs. Soliday kept $200 a month for herself and paid the balance of her Government salary—around $300 a month—back to the Congressman. This is illegal.

The FBI, in investigating Mr. Brehm's kickback arrangement, talked to Ray Soliday, son of Mrs. Soliday, who sometimes carried the kickback money to the Congressman. Because of the FBI investigation, Congressman Brehm went to young Soliday and urged him to tell the FBI the same story he (Brehm) had told the FBI—namely, that he had paid the kickback money to the Republican campaign committee in the Eleventh Congressional District of Ohio.

Brehm also wanted Soliday to agree that the money kicked back amounted to only $1200 during the three years his mother worked for him. Soliday refused. Actually the total amount kicked back is nearer $10,000.

However, the amazing thing is the Congressman's explanation that the money was contributed to the Republican committee in Ohio, because such a contribution is a violation of the corrupt practices act.

It will be interesting to see what, if anything, the Justice Department does with this one.

Truman's Critic

Explanation which the White House inner circle has put out regarding the President's intemperate tirade against the Marine Corps is that he thought the man he was writing to—GOP Congressman Gordon McDonough of California—was an old artillery comrade of World War I.

This column, wanting to know in what artillery unit Congressman McDonough served, telephoned the Congressman's office. In his congressional biography, McDonough carefully lists his sons' war records, . . it says nothing about his own. So I decided to get some details on his artillery service. The lady who answered the phone, however, didn't seem to understand the question.

"What was the Congressman's outfit in the first war?" she was asked.

"Oh, the Congressman's family have a great war record," she replied. "He had five sons in World War II."

"Yes, but I wanted to know about his own record, What was his artillery unit?"

"Well, he had three sons in the Navy—Gordon jr., Thomas and James . . ."

Later in the day and after repeated calls to the office of the Republican gentleman from California, it became apparent why his office was ducking. The Congressman, though raising cain with Truman and though the right military age in World War I, simply did not serve. He was busy, his office explained, working in a war plant.

Tax Evasion

On December 16, 1949, this column began publication of a series of income-tax exposes showing how political pull had permitted big taxpayers to escape prosecution for income-tax evasion. One of these exposes showed how two Alabama businessmen, Joseph Mitchell and Sam Ripps, had made more than a million dollars selling GI jewelry to Army PXs during the war and cheated the Government out of about half a million dollars of income taxes.

Most significant part of the story was how Ripps and Mitchell had paid $12,000 to Ben Leader of Birmingham, Ala., former law partner of the United States Attorney, John Hill, who was scheduled to try their case.

Although the Treasury Department had recommended criminal prosecution, and though the Justice Department sent the case to Birmingham for prosecution, United States Attorney Hill and Justice Department attorneys later decided not to try the case.

Plea of Guilty

However, this writer was able to dig up and publish further facts in the case showing how Mitchell and Ripps followed a system of letting their small checks and cash accumulate. Then, when a large check came in for PX jewelry, they deposited the accumulated small checks and cash to the same amount of the big check, to make it appear that the big check had been cashed. Actually the big check was converted to a cashier's check and sent by roundabout way through the Jefferson Investment Co., of St. Louis, controlled by Mitchell, to the Paramount Check Cashing Co. in New York.

When these and other facts were published, the Justice Department reopened the case, transferring it away from United States Attorney Hill in Birmingham.

All this was nearly one year ago.

Last week, Ripps and Mitchell walked into court and pleaded guilty. United States Judge John McDuffie sentenced them to two and a half and three years respectively. And the United States attorney in Birmingham, who incidentally issued vigorous denials when my first column was published, had staunchly maintained that it would be impossible to get a conviction.

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